THE WEATHER.
Unsettled weather today, probably showers; Monday fair and cooler; moderate westerly to northerly winds.
Sun rises—4:07 a. m.; sets—7:24 p. m.
Moon rises—10:28 p. m.
High tide—1:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II General News and Auto)
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—News Section, Part IV (General News & Wants)
5—Editorial Features and Drama.
6—Society and Foreign News
7—Magazine.
8—Colored Comics.

VOL. 10—No. 94. Entered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. 64 PAGES

URGE PRIVATE CONTROL IN BANKING LAW

Currency Commission of American Association Favors Central Reserve Scheme.

WOULD TAX DEFICIENCY

NEW YORK, June 21.—One central reserve association, with branches, would best serve the present banking and currency needs of this country, according to answers formulated by the currency commission of the American Bankers' Association to thirty-three questions asked by a sub-committee of the Banking and Currency Committee of the United States Senate.

Financial interests stated that today this was the basic principle of the Aldrich Currency Bill, created by the Aldrich committee subsequent to four years investigation of banking and currency systems throughout the world.

"Failing that," continued the bankers' answer, "a small number of regional reserve associations, also with branches, might be organized. The smaller the number of regional reserve associations, however, the more effective the reserve control.

"If there are to be a number of central reserve associations they should be under some kind of central control in which the government and the various associations should have representation.

Favors Private Control.

"The experience of the world," reads the answer, "is that it is better for a government to provide such currency indirectly, through some privately owned corporation under strict governmental supervision, rather than put the credit of the government at issue with every note placed in circulation. Troublesome times come to every community and every nation and it is better then to have the credit of a bank called in question than the credit of the government itself."

In condemning the constitution of national bank or of bond secured currency the comment is made: "The use of government bonds as security for circulation, the volume of currency instead of fluctuating with the varying requirements of trade is limited by the volume of bonds and fluctuates according to their market prices."

Would Tax Deficiency.

"Gold reserve should be ample, not less than 50 per cent, as a recognized minimum. A special tax might be levied upon and deficiency of the reserve below the stipulated amount or ratio. This tax to be increased as the deficiency increases. Such provision would in our opinion prevent over expansion of the currency."

"It is possible for the Treasury Department to furnish this country with a safe currency. It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to make that currency elastic in the sense of contracting and expanding according to the needs of the public.

Dangerous Policy.

The great danger is that if borrowers go direct to the treasury, politics would become an all important and dominating influence. Our government experienced great difficulty in retiring the greenbacks in gold as presented at a recent period, although their total amounted to less than $350,000,000."

The final question is concluded with the statement that the proposal that the government should assume not only large demand liabilities on note issues, but also enormous demand liabilities in the form of bank reserve deposits would be a radical and dangerous reversal of the government policy.

New York Bankers Aroused.

Heads of the national banks have become so stirred up over the provisions of the currency bill, which some of them declare gives the banking control over to politicians, that they will hold an informal meeting tomorrow to discuss means for opposing the measure.

It is expected as a result of the meeting that a general call will be issued to the heads of national banks in leading cities for a conference.

Warden Kennedy of Sing Sing Removed

ALBANY, June 21.—John S. Kennedy, warden of Sing Sing Prison, was today removed from office by Superintendent of Prisons Riley, following the disclosures of the recent eWatebester County Grand Jury. The action of Judge Riley followed a conference with Governor Sulzer.

HELD ON LOTTERY CHARGE.

Joseph J. Murphy, 73 years old, of No. 364 West Fourth street, South Boston, was arrested late last night on a warrant charging him with selling lottery tickets on June 19. The arrest was made in a stable on East Eighth street. When arrested the police found twenty-two lottery slips in the man's possession.

MISS BESSIE WILSON BATSON of Cambridge, to whose devotion her fiance ascribes his recovery from an attack of appendicitis.

Says Nursing by Fiancee Saved Him

Charles F. Crocker, Wealthy Somerville Man, Convalescing.

Charles F. Crocker, a wealthy grocer of West Somerville, who was nursed through a severe attack of appendicitis by his fiancee, Miss Bessie Wilson Batson, a pretty trained nurse of Cambridge, was well enough last night to chat cheerfully with his betrothed about plans for their wedding in September.

Mr. Crocker is now convalescing at the Chester Street Private Hospital in North Cambridge. He never tires of praising his fiancee for the sacrifices she made for him in her constant vigil at his bedside. He says she pulled him through.

They met two years ago. A friend introduced them. A month ago Mr. Crocker arranged a motor party and gave a repast at his Summer home at Centreville, Cape Cod. Miss Batson was a guest. At the dinner Mr. Crocker announced their engagement. A few days later he was taken ill and Miss Batson hastened to his bedside.

Coasting in Wagon May Cost Boy's Life

Trying to convert the body of an old wagon into a roller coaster and race down hill with only a rope to steer the front wheels will probably cost the life of Ernest Publicover, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinnage Publicover of Mt. Pleasant avenue, Gloucester. Ernest, with three other boys, was running about forty miles an hour down Chapel street when he lost control. His companions slipped off but he was thrown and received a compound fracture of the skull when the wagon crashed into the sidewalk.

A very large proportion of the readers of this newspaper are going to profit today by study of the advertisements.

Close scrutiny of "store news" is one of the habits it pays to cultivate.

U. S. PROSECUTOR RAPS M'REYNOLDS

McNab of California, in Scathing Telegram, Sees Sinister Influence at Work.

QUITS OFFICE IN ANGER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—United States District Attorney John L. McNab today tendered his resignation to President Wilson. In a telegram he charged that recent instructions from Attorney-General McReynolds had completely tied his hands in connection with the prosecution of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave case and the indictments against the officials of the Western Fuel Company. The message to President Wilson is as follows:

"I have the honor to tender my resignation as United States District Attorney for the Northern District for California to take effect immediately.

Sees Defeat of Justice.

"I am ordered by the Attorney-General, over my protest, to postpone until Autumn the trials of Maurey Diggs and Drew Caminetti, indicted for a hideous crime which has ruined two girls and shocked the moral sense of the people of California; and this after I have advised the Department of Justice that attempts have been made to corrupt the government witnesses, and friends of the defendants are publicly boasting that the wealth and political prominence of the defendants' relatives will procure my bond to be stayed through influence at Washington.

"In these cases two girls were taken from cultured homes, bullied and frightened into going to a foreign State, and were ruined by the defendants, who abandoned their wives and infants to commit the crime. On receipt of the Attorney-General's telegram I prepared my resignation, to take effect at the conclusion of the trial of the Western Fuel directors' and the J. C. Wilson stock brokers' cases, both of which, I had instituted, and which I wished to bring to a successful conclusion.

"Before I could send my resignation I received another telegram from the department ordering me to postpone the trial against certain officers of the Western Fuel Company, and not to try them unless ordered by the department.

Refuses to Be Automaton.

"In bitter humiliation of spirit I am compelled to acknowledge what I have heretofore indignantly refused to believe, namely, that the Department of Justice is inclined to permit influence to cripple and destroy the usefulness of this office.

"I cannot consent to occupy this position as a mere automaton and have the guilt or innocence of rich defendants, who have been indicted by unbiassed grand juries on overwhelming evidence, determined in Washington on representations in behalf of the defendants without notice to me."

Cornish Has to Delay Welcome

Plans with Windsor to Have Gala Day for President Later in Summer.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 21.—Folks in this town and in Cornish, N. H., across the river, were badly disappointed today when the news was broken to them that there is to be no public reception and general holiday for President Woodrow Wilson when he arrives with his family next Saturday. Everybody had been looking forward to June 28 for months.

The only cheering feature of the announcement was that it is quite possible that a gala holiday—with parade, speechmaking, public reception, band concert and fireworks—will be held after Congress finishes with the tariff and the President comes up for a few weeks' stay in Harlakenden House, Colonel Winston Churchill's summer estate on the hills of Cornish, which he has leased for the summer.

Russell Gets Five More Opera Stars

Comprise Cavalieri, Muratore, Ferrari-Fontanna, Danges and Teyte.

Henry Russell, managing director of the Boston Opera Company, cabled yesterday from Paris the news of the interesting engagements he has just made for Boston's next opera season.

The five artists who have been secured for several appearances include: Ferrari-Fontana.

Lina Cavalieri, the Italian prime donna, who sang here in concert last February.

Lucien Muratore, the tenor husband of Lina Cavalieri and to whom she was reported to be engaged, a report the lady denied firmly.

Danges, the celebrated baritone.

Maggie Teyte, the young English lyric soprano, who also appeared here in concert last February.

More Rights for Women on Common Safe from Police on Own Grass Plot

Mayor Reserves a Special Section

MAYOR HEARING WOMEN PETITION FOR COMMON PRIVILEGES

MERCURY GIRL LOVED COUSIN

Tried to Die When She Learned That Kinship Was Bar to Marriage.

NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

A vain love for her own cousin—a love which she felt could never lead to marriage—is the pathetic and belated explanation back of the suicidal attempt of Miss Susie McLaughlin of Malden.

Miss McLaughlin was in love with Ernest Bennett of No. 5 Moody street, Dorchester, and her love was returned.

Bennett's mother and Miss McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Mary A. McLaughlin, are sisters.

The young people could not see how their affection could result in matrimony and they tried to give up the thought. They had even seen less of each other.

But love for her cousin had gripped Miss McLaughlin's girlish heart. She became despondent and brooded over the hated relationship which barred her from the young man she loved.

Finally grief preyed on her mind until she swallowed bichloride of mercury and was taken to Malden Hospital where she has been hovering between life and death.

Yesterday Mrs. McLaughlin received a letter from her sister relating the discovery that the two young people had loved each other and that Ernest Bennett had just heard of Susie McLaughlin's attempted self-destruction.

Mrs. Bennett said that her son was terribly shocked at the news of the girl's act, and that he would visit the Malden Hospital today to see her, if possible.

The two brothers thought it best to let the cousins see each other, as it might accelerate the girl's restoration to health.

Miss McLaughlin has just passed the real crisis in her fight against the poison. Dr. Stanley F. Duncan, house physician at the hospital, says:

"Miss Susie McLaughlin will undoubtedly live. You see, only a little of the poison permeated her system. She was a pretty sick girl for a while, nevertheless, but we think that now we have her on the road to recovery."

Buscemi Girl, Who Vanished, Is Found

Lena Buscemi, sixteen year-old daughter of Salvatore Buscemi, has been found and brought home by her father after two months' search. The girl disappeared April 21, with $800 which her father, a North Bend confectioner, had given her to deposit. Luigi Oliverio, a Harrison avenue barber, who had been paying attention to her, also disappeared. The girl's father finally located his daughter to 84g street, Brooklyn. She told him that she and Oliverio had been married in New Jersey. Her parents have already taken steps to annul the marriage.

Grants Petition at Once—Sleeping to Be Permitted in Parks Hot Nights.

More privileges for the people on their own Boston Common.

Mayor Fitzgerald agreed readily yesterday to the request of a delegation of prominent women that a special corner of the Common be set aside for women and children, with a matron in charge.

This follows the Mayor's order of Friday, throwing open the greensward on the Common to women, children and invalid men between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. during June, July, August and September, as agitated by the AMERICAN since Mrs. Ella Mae Fraser was fined $1 for sitting on the grass on the Common.

The Mayor will also renew this year the order he gave last Summer for people to be allowed to sleep on the Common grass on hot nights.

The delegation which called on the Mayor in regard to a reserved section on the Common for women and children was headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans. With her were Sophie M. Friedman, Mary Parmlee Rice, Gertrude Malloch, Clara G. Hinde, Alice H. Grady, Carolina J. Cook and Mrs. Belle G. Davis.

Urge Matron Be Installed.

The women urged that a limited grass plot be set aside for little children with their mothers or other feminine attendants. They suggested that this reserved grass plot could be shifted from time to time, as the grass became worn.

They also urged that this territory be generally reserved for women and that a matron be installed there.

The Mayor thought this a good idea. He suggested to the women that they ask the Metropolitan Park Commission about opening the stretches of lawn along the Charles River esplanade to women and children in the Summer months.

Later in the day the Mayor spoke of his plan to let people sleep on the Common during hot night. He said:

"Last year I gave instructions that on warm nights the grass might be used for sleeping purposes and that settees be placed on the bridges, and I will do the same this Summer. But only the Common but all public parks and places should be used in this manner when the conditions warrant.

Favors Largest Possible Use.

"I look for a larger use of Franklin Park for picnic purposes, and I think there is a splendid opportunity offered there for large family gatherings, and, in fact, gatherings of societies and organizations of various natures. There is a splendid park space reasonably near the Zoo and the bird cage, and these will make added attractions.

"I believe that the Common was intended for the use of the common people. Its name indicates that, and I am in favor of its largest possible use, particularly for women and children. The city has spent about $700,000 in the last few years in renovating the soil and the trees, to the gratification of the people of Boston who are interested in the Common."

ARE YOU TOO THIN?
Father John's Medicine builds new flesh, re

Five Hurt in Crash of Worcester Cars

Crowded Auburn Trolley Rammed by Southbridge Street Electric.

WORCESTER, June 21—Five persons were injured, three seriously, and scores of passengers were shaken up and frightened when two trolley cars collided at 8 o'clock tonight near the junction of Southbridge and Sargent streets.

The injured:

Walter H. Allison, thirty, No. 88 Birch street, Worcester, injured so seriously a head and throat that he lost his voice.

David Lind, thirty-five, Auburn, internal injuries.

George E. Wilson, thirty-two, No. 59 Southbridge street, Worcester, multiple injuries.

Carl Kobel, motorman, cuts on face and hands.

Walter Bennett, motorman, badly cut.

A crowded Auburn car driven by Bennett was stalled by the trolley pole slipping and a Southbridge street car in charge of Motorman Carl Kobel rammed it.

Rescind Denial of Higher Freights

Interstate Commerce Board to Issue New Order in Roads' Petition.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission late today rescinded its action denying the application of Eastern railroads in official territory for an increase of about 5 per cent in freight rates. Commissioner Clark stated that a new order would be issued next week, but would not say what action the commission had determined upon.

Three years ago the Commission denied a similar application, and a petition asking for the re-opening of that case was filed with the Commission. Attorneys for the various roads presented briefs showing increased wages, cost of equipment and loss of revenue, due to additional service, costs on which the based their contention that an increase of at least 5 per cent. was necessary.

Curtis Holds on at Wilson Request

President to Pick His Successor Next Month.

Edwin Upton Curtis, who resigned his attractive post as Collector of the Port of Boston a while ago, continues to hold the place "by special request."

The request comes straight from the President of the United States. It was sent along to Boston by Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department.

On account of his knowledge of conditions and his excellent judgment, the President and the Secretary want former Mayor Curtis to hold the reins while the local service is being thoroughly reorganized. The reorganization goes into effect, here as at other ports, on July 1. Some time next month the President will pick a Democrat to take Mr. Curtis' place.

SHEA CASE TO GRAND JURORS

Irrespective of Lower Court's Action, Shooting of Youth by Policeman Will Be Taken Up by Inquisitors of Suffolk

Daniel H. Coakley Offers Widowed Mother of Slain Boy His Services Free to Present Evidence Family May Secure

Police Reported to Have Had Slight Success in Hunt in "Kerry Village" for Witnesses of Tragedy of Last Tuesday

THE incoming Suffolk Grand Jury will investigate the fatal shooting of Ralph P. Shea, the South End youth, by Patrolman Charles W. Miller.

The new Grand Jury comes in Monday, July 7. This will be five days after July 2, the date of Miller's continued hearing on a charge of manslaughter.

At the continued hearing Miller may be held for the Grand Jury. He may not.

But, irrespective of the lower court's action, the new Grand Jury will take up the Shea tragedy and the charge against Patrolman Miller. Witnesses will be heard and the Grand Jurymen will dispose of the matter as they see fit.

It became evident Friday that District Attorney Pelletier had determined to investigate the shooting. It is expected that, when Miller is arraigned, the District Attorney's office will be represented by some one to note the evidence introduced for and against the accused patrolman.

But yesterday afternoon it became known that, no matter what happens on July 2, the incoming Grand Jury, which begins sessions July 7, will have the Shea case, so-called, to consider among other matters.

Coakley Offers Services.

Another development yesterday was the offer by Daniel H. Coakley, the well-known attorney, of free legal services to Mrs. Nora Shea, the widow mother of the slain boy, to present any evidence that the family can gather at the arraignment of Patrolman Miller.

The Police Department is continuing its work of seeking evidence. Patrolman Smith, of Lagrange Street Station, which covers the "Kerry Village" territory, was through the "Village" yesterday afternoon looking for witnesses. It was said that he met with small success.

A police official connected with Lagrange Street Station for many years said last night:

Bad District, Say Police.

"Division Four covers some territory which, in many respects, is the worst in the city. This Kerry Village,' where Miller was beaten up, is pretty bad, although it is much better than it used to be. Still, it is bad enough.

"The division takes in all kinds of districts and all sorts of conditions are met.

"Patrolman Miller went on duty knowing that his route had been bothersome all that evening. He knew that he had a bad crowd with which to deal.

"Suppose he had not carried a revolver with him that night. Do you think that he would have escaped without severe beating—perhaps without being killed? Without any question Miller thought that he might go down again and be kicked to pieces. He went down once in the scuffle and was lucky even to get on his feet. When you are tackling a bad crew in a district like that you generally don't get up after you have gone down once.

"You can't put very much trust in what people up there have been saying.

"When the first stories came out, Shea was the only man who was there at all."

Blames Outsiders.

On the other hand, John J. Healey of No. 107 Warrenton street raises the point emphatically that the troublemakers who give the district a bad name are not "Kerry Villagers," but outsiders from Castle Square and beyond, who come down through the "Village" and make trouble.

One of the best "human interest" interviews on the whole case was given yesterday by eight-year-old Walter Miller, the younger of the accused patrolmen's

CITE RULES UPON REVOLVERS' USE

What Police Regulations Provide When Officer Is Attacked.

two lads. Walter is as loyal a little fellow as ever breathed and he knows "Papa is a good man."

Miller's defense will be "self-defence," as provided in the police department regulations.

At the arraignment of David F. Collins, who was given eight months for assaulting Miller the night Shea was shot, Miller testified in part as follows:

Miller's Own Story.

"They shouted, jeered, pushed and swore at me. Collins yelled: 'Kill the ——!' and struck at me, knocking my helmet off. He hit me on the forehead. The others joined in. Someone snatched my club away. I was beaten till I was dazed and dizzy and lost hold of Shea.

"At last, in self-defence, I drew my revolver and fired without aiming—fired at random—one shot."

In the light of that statement consider the following extract from the police regulations governing use of police weapons:

The department will not hold to censure or other punishment, for purposes of police discipline, any person who fires his revolver, while in the performance of his duty, for any of the follow purposes:

(a) To defend himself from death or serious injury.

(b) To defend another person, unlawfully attacked, from death or serious injury.

(c) To effect the arrest or to prevent the escape, when other means are insufficient, of a convicted felon or of a person who has committed a felony in the policeman's presence.

(d) To kill a dangerous animal, or to kill an animal so badly injured that humanity requires the removal from further suffering.

(e) To give an alarm or to call assistance for an important purpose when no other sufficient means can be used.

The first three of these cases cover the discharge of a revolver, whether with intent to shoot the offending person or to frighten him into submission.

When Rescue Is Attempted.

The regulations add:

It must be remembered, moreover, that when a policeman fires in any of these cases his motive as known to himself may not be sufficient justification in the sight of others; he must be able to show, if challenged, not only that it was, for example, in self-defence that he fired, but that the conditions were actually such as to warrant him in believing that he was in danger of death or of grave injury.

The discharge of a revolver to aid in the rescue, or to stop the flight, of a person who has committed only a misdemeanor is forbidden; but, when such person becomes a dangerous assailant, or when an attempt is made to rescue, by violence, a prisoner of any grade even though guilty of no more than a misdemeanor, the situation changes immediately the policeman must meet force with force, and the use of his revolver as a last means of protecting himself and upholding the law will be approved by the department.

Little Son Defends Officer.

The boyish and loyal interview which eight-year-old Walter Miller made will touch every parent's heart. Patrolman Miller has two boys, Walter and Charles. He is very chummy with them when he is off duty at his home, No. 1118 Hennington street, Orient Heights.

Walter was out playing when a reporter found him. He was "strong for pops" as the expression goes. It was interesting to hear the boy's stout defence of his father, probably gained from hearing his father talk at home. The lad, a sturdy, manly appearing little chap, said:

"My papa is a good man. He's been a policeman a long, long time. He never shot anybody before and he just had to shoot this time.

"Suppose some fellow was jumping on you, hitting you over the head and punching you and you thought you was going to be killed? I bet you'd shoot, too. Maybe you don't think he is sorry, but he is.

"Suppose my papa was the one killed. Then how would we be. I ain't big enough to take care of mamma. My brother Charley ain't either. If he didn't have the revolver with him he'd been killed. He's always been a good papa. He wants me and Charley to get big, so we can take care of mamma."

Then somebody from the Miller home called Walter in the house and he obediently ran along.

BALTIMORE TEACHER PRAISES SHEA AS A MANLY YOUNG FELLOW

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Ralph P. Shea was formerly a boarder at St. Mary's Industrial School here, although he left the institution about three years ago. Brother Paul, C. P., the superintendent of the school, said today that he remembered the boy well.

"Ralph was one of the finest boys we ever had here," he said, "and the news of his tragic death came as a severe shock to me. He was always of a manly and straightforward nature and a defender of the weak and less fortunate boys. He despised rowdyism, and opposed the boy who, as usual in large gatherings of boys, set himself up as a bully.

"I remember an incident not long after he came here. One of the larger boys came up behind him and gave him a blow that sent him wheeling across the room. Ralph was back and at him in a minute, with a blow under the jaw that sent the rowdy to the floor.

"'Say, can't you take a joke?' the big fellow asked.

"'I can when I am looking at you,' Ralph answered, 'but not when my back is turned.'

"That is the last time that anybody ever bothered Ralph. I recall several instances when some of the larger boys were teasing the little ones, or possibly picking on them, when a 'cut that out' from Ralph would put an immediate stop to it.

"It was such a nature as this that characterized him all of the time that he was here and, so far as I know, had characterized him since he left. His mother was a widow and sent the boy here, as mothers all over this country do, to combine schooling with the learning of a trade.

"He was placed in our steam fitters' department, where he made an excellent workman. I think that he followed the trade up to the time of his death."

To Try Wrenn for Murder Monday

Vermont Man Charged with Slaying in Jail Two and One-Half Months.

KEENE, N. H., June 21.—After a fruitless attempt to escape extradition from Nova Scotia to New Hampshire, John H. Wrenn of Brattleboro, Vt., will be placed on trial in the Superior Court here tomorrow, charged with the murder of J. Stewart Hamilton of Rochester, N. Y., at Hinsdale, February 5.

The day following the murder Wrenn and his wife left their home in Brattleboro and went to Halifax, N. S. There Wrenn was placed under arrest, charged with the murder. He employed counsel and fought extradition, but was finally ordered turned over to Sheriff Lord. He has been in jail here two months and a half, awaiting trial.

BOSTON AMERICAN

COLLEGE PENNANTS

THIS ONE COUPON

Is Good for Any or All the Pennants Issued to Date

When Presented at American Promotion Dept. 5 Winthrop Sq.

or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents for each subject. Pennants are handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and special and exclusive designs.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents for each pennant (no extra charge for return mailing) to P. O. Box 2047, Boston, and Pennants will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

$100,000 FIRE AT PROVIDENCE

Enamel Factories, Built of Wood, Prove Easy Prey to Flames.

PROVIDENCE, June 21.—Two hundred operatives were thrown out of employment and close to $100,000 damage done by a fire this afternoon that destroyed the two factories on Calhoun avenue of the American Enamel Work. A general alarm brought out the entire fire fighting force.

Just before 3 o'clock and after all the operatives had left the works, fire was discovered creeping up the northeasterly corner of one of the factories. Both were of wood, 80 by 125 feet, and two stories. Fanned by a brisk wind from the northeast and fed by the inflammable contents, the first factory in a few minutes became a roaring furnace. Before the apparatus could respond to the general alarm, the second factory was ablaze; threatening the Gorham Manufacturing Company plant.

The enamel works were leveled in less than two hours. Only heaps of ashes and charred foundation posts remained. The fire was one of the most spectacular in years.

Thousands attracted by the general alarm and with the Saturday half holiday watched the blaze. So swift was the spread of the fire that little of the contents in either building was saved.

The company manufactured enamel for all kinds of furnishings. Its product was sold all over the country. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have started the blaze.

175 Tons of Marble in Maine Cottage

NORTHPORT, Me., June 21.—One hundred and seventy-five tons of white marble will be used in building the summer "cottage" which Ira M. Cobe of Chicago has planned here.

The "cottage" will compare extremely well with the other palatial places along the coast. "Cottage" means anything Cobe may choose to have it mean along the shore, and Mr. Cobe has decided that so far as he is concerned, it will mean something a little nifftier than there's room for on Fifth avenue.

The marble has already arrived at Belfast, and will be carted from there to the site of the cottage here.

Ousted Malden Fire Chief Asks Pension

Chief Frank Turner of the Malden Fire Department sent his resignation yesterday to Fire Commissioner Campbell requesting retirement on half pay which would be $890 a year. has been in the department twenty years. Chief Turner and Mayor Schumaker have been at odds. The Mayor declares that there isn't enough discipline in the fire department. A week ago Commissioner Campbell requested Chief Turner to resign without stating his reasons. The chief's reply was a demand for a half pay pension.

Waiter Accused by Wife Brought Back

Charles S. Southerland, a Boston waiter charged with deserting his wife and three children, was brought back to Boston yesterday from Albany. He was located there in a restaurant by the Albany police and was held for Inspector Dorsey. Southerland is twenty-eight and the father of three young children. Mrs. Southerland went to the District Attorney's office and told a pitiful story about Southerland deserting her and the children on December 1, 1911. A warrant was issued.

Brookline Man and Woman Lawyer Wed

WORCESTER, June 21.—Miss Stephanie Grant, Worcester's only woman lawyer and former member of the School Committee, was married today to Hutchinson Page of Brookline. Miss Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grant of No. 1 Tuckerman street. She graduated from the Boston University Law School three years ago.

Spaniards Accept Bryan Peace Plan

CARLSHTON, June 21.—Spain has accepted, in principle, Secretary Bryan's proposal for international peace. Eighteen nations now have accepted Mr. Bryan's invitation to consider his plan.

$1,500 DAYLIGHT THEFT IN MELROSE

Neighbors Look on as Gang Carries Off Silver from Harriman Home.

Although watched by neighbors, three men robbed the home of ex-Alderman Albert H. Harriman of No. 46 Laurel street, Melrose, in broad daylight, yesterday afternoon, and departed unmolested with loot valued at $1,500, much of it being priceless heirlooms of the family. Outside of a meagre description of the men, the police are without clews.

Members of the Harriman family left the house about 10 o'clock a. m. About 2 p. m. the three men entered the house through a cellar window, turned the key in the inside cellar door with slippers, and ransacked the house, scattering the contents of bureaus and closets about the rooms.

An hour later neighbors sitting upon their piazzas saw the three men leave the premises, one carrying a big bulging bag and another carrying a traveling bag belonging to a member of the family. The neighbors thought they were repairmen. Two hours later members of the family returned and reported the robbery. Solid silverware, jewelry and other articles of value were stolen. A gold watch and $45 in cash was all that had been overlooked.

And He Was SO Nice to Landlady

But Blanchard, Who Gave Her Presents, Is Held as Thief.

Fred R. Blanchard's landlady on Wellington street, Boston End, thought Mr. Blnachard was just the nicest young man ever.

He kept giving her such acceptable presents, for instance:

Six hats.
Five ostrich plumes.
Five yards braid.
Artificial flowers.
Corset covers.
Ten yards veiling.
Two yards lace.
One bust model.

Blanchard was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of $85 worth of goods from a down-town store, for which he had been shipping clothes. Then the police went to his room to see what they could find. The landlady doesn't think Mr. Blanchard is half so nice now.

Works Introduces Prohibition Bill

WASHINGTON, June 21. — Senator Works of California today introduced his joint resolution prohibiting the sale, manufacture and importation of distilled liquors containing alcohol, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes under the regulation of Congress. Works accompanied his resolution with a short statement setting forth that in the opinion of constituents the consumption of strong spirits drives Americans to degeneracy.

Hundreds Dead in Bulgarian Quake

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 21.—Belated reports of the effects of the recent earthquake in Bulgaria show that hundreds were killed in the towns of Tirnova and Gornia-Orehovitza. In the latter place many buildings were destroyed. The shocks continue.

MILITANTS TRY TO WRECK CANAL

Balky Fuse Foils Attempt to Dynamite Birmingham Ship Cut.

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 21.—Suffragettes this afternoon attempted to blow up the embankment of the ship canal near here and flood the surrounding country.

A charge of dynamite was planted on the embankment, but failed to explode.

If it had gone off eleven miles of water would have entered the valley, inundating many villages and destroying a vast amount of stock and crops.

Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, a militant suffragette, was arrested today for hurling bricks through the windows at Scotland Yard in protest against the government's treatment of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. She was sentenced to pay a fine of $10 or serve three weeks in jail.

In a speech at Limehouse, Sylvia Pankhurst advocated an army of women, armed with sticks and stones, marching from the east end of London to Westminster to demand the vote.

Militant suffragette renewed their destructive campaign against church property today, setting fire to St. John's Church in the South End of London. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and bails of cotton waste, which had been dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews. Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the blaze before the building was destroyed.

In Scotland today militants burned the east wing of the City Mantin Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments.

After serving four days of her six months' term, Miss Laura Lenner, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail today because of sickness brought on by hunger strike. The five other militants still E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, sentenced at the same time, are still fasting.

Accused Forger Is Caught After Year

Claude Wayman of New York city, for whom the Boston police have been looking just one year on a $500 forgery charge, was brought back to this city from Albany yesterday by Inspector Sheehan. Wayman is charged with forging the name of A. G. Trumbo to a $500 check, drawn on the Muskogee, Okla. National Bank, and of uttering the same on the Derby Desk Company, No. 30 Tremont street. He is also charged with larceny of the same amount.

Plan to Abolish Bushel Measure

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Purchase of supplies by weight instead of by the bushel has been recommended to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia by W. C. Haskell, superintendent of weights and measures, as being more just to householders in the purchase of food products. The commissioners have taken the matter under consideration and, it is believed, are favorably inclined toward the change.

Wilson to Read His Message on Monday

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate today agreed to a joint resolution to convene in the House of Representatives with the lower House Monday at 1 o'clock to hear President Wilson deliver his address on currency legislation.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Wedding Presents From $1 to $10

With the largest assortment in our lines at your command a store like ours making a specialty of selling presents at all times, is the one store that should have the preference when looking for things suitable for gifts.

MAIL ORDERS will be promptly attended to when check or money order is enclosed. Write today.

Trade Mark

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 10 pieces, as follows: 1 Long Handle Mirror, 1 Fine Hair Brush, 1 Comb (coarse and fine), 1 Comb and Brush Tray, 1 Nail Polisher, 1 Button Hook, 1 Cuticle, 1 File, 2 Cold Cream Boxes. Including monogram; in any color. $7.99

GREAT VALUE!

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat gold. The stone is a very large, but fine quality of Orenberg's special.. $2.99

NEW!

Fine China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, finest quality of china. A $5.00 Wedding Gift for only..... $2.99

China Fern Dish, like cut, with china lining, floral decorations, measuring 6 inches in diameter, finest quality of china, worth $1.50 reduced to 89c

Only One to a Customer

Solid Gold Heart

Solid Gold Neck Chain with Solid Gold Heart in English or Roman finish, like cut, both pieces made of 10-kt. gold. Complete for two pieces $1.39

Extra Good Value! German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut and other designs. Frame measures 5 inches and is extra strong, in French gray finish. Reversible mesh with removable satin lining; strong link chain. Value $5.00. Special price... $2.99

Rogers 1881 Silver Combination, At Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 years. $5.95

Most appreciated Wedding Gift.

Silver Tea Set, quadruple plate, like cut, new shape, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder. For this sale complete..... $4.55

Remember, Four Pieces

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good, sensible shape, an actual $5 value. Orenberg's Wedding Special 2.99

FINE AND USEFUL WEDDING GIFTS, Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, including silk chest, at $2.59

Brass Writing Set, like cut, consisting of ink well, roll-top pen tray, pen knife and blotting pad, with 4x5 brass cornered pad. Reduced to..... $1.19

Special Worth $2.50

Orenberg's Greatest Special Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, very latest shape, lined with moire, reinforced corners, silver gun metal frame, contains mirror and change purse; a regular $2.50 bag, our special, including your initial..... $1.09

New Shape

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, Finely cut in latest popular pin wheel cutting. Marked for this sale, per set of 2 pieces 99c

Remember, 2 Pieces Cut Glass.

The Indestructible Pearl Bead, filled with gold filled clasp, or filled bead with sterling silver clasp; a variety of designs, reduced to..... 99c

The Talk of the Town Imported Condor Set, consisting of large tray with 6 small coasters to match, including 6 blown glass tumblers. The whole set of 13 pieces reduced from $2.00 to..... 99c

Rogers Teaspoons, quadruple plate, in white lace pattern, warranted for 5 years. For set of 6, including case..... 95c

NEW!

The Bridal Rose Berry Set, including Sugar and Creamer, rich gold band, beautiful decoration. A choice $6.00 Wedding Present at..... $2.99

Complete for 9 pieces. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Tea Samovar, nickel plated, like cut, enables one to have delicious tea. Fitted with tea ball. Holds three pints. Our price 3.99

German Silver Vanity Case, engraved. Place for bills, coins, powder puff and mirror. Flat model with soldered link chain, value $2.00. Only 89c

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes, like cut, round and triangular shape, popular pinwheel cutting, brilliant glass, regular price $1.50, our special..... 89c

FOR YOUR VACATION!

The ever popular Folding Umbrella, like cut, folds up to fit in your dress suit case, has detachable handle, in either ladies' or gentlemen's size, absolutely fast black, and guaranteed waterproof. Our special..... 88c

A New Umbrella Offered by Boston's Umbrella Store

The EVERWEAR Umbrella

The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 3 years. Worth $2.50. Our special..... 1.19

Several Manufacturers' Sample and Surplus Stocks —AT— About Half Price

Several manufacturers (members of this Exchange), having accumulated too much stock on account of the backward season, have shipped to the

Exchange Their Entire Stock and Samples

To be Sold at Prices Never Heard of Before in or About Boston

Every garment in this stock is the very latest style. A large assortment of Newest Dresses. Newest Coats in silk—as well as the latest Outing Coats in the latest materials. The Newest White Coats in all the latest materials—New Fall Suits and Skirts—and the balance of OUR HIGH GRADE SPRING SUITS almost given away. Not a garment in the store over two weeks old, except Spring Suits—which are two months old.

We want every woman of Boston and vicinity to attend this—the greatest of all Sales. Sale begins Monday morning, June 23, at 8 a. m., and will last until evening of July 8.

Here's your chance to get your Summer Outfit at prices the big stores have to pay. They buy them from us or other manufacturers and have to add their own profits.

Come one—Come all—bring your friends. Trade in the forenoon and avoid the afternoon rush.

Manufacturers' Exchange, 564 Washington St., Boston

Between White's and Siegel's

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

Open Saturdays Until 8

N. LEWSEN, Manager.

VACATION POINTERS.

"Big and Little Journeys," the Summer tour book, just issued, might be called "Helps to the Traveler," as it is filled from cover to cover with information of vital importance to the tourist. This 112-page book, which will be mailed free on request, contains itineraries of conducted tours under expert leadership and independent all-expenses-included tours. Send request for copy to BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU, 46 Summer St., Boston.

Technology Chambers —FOR— Business Men Visiting Boston

A Step from Back Bay Station

Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank

Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day. Special Rates by Week.

S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager, Cor. Irvington and St. Botolph Sts.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

Clearance Sale at the CAPE COLONY THIS WEEK AT ½ PRICE

We offer our entire stock of Cape Colony Plumes regardless of cost. A wonderful plume opportunity for every woman who can use a plume or two at positively the lowest prices quoted in the city when quality is considered. Every plume in this sale is extra wide and full and has the glossy fibres that make excellence.

HERE ARE OUR GREAT OFFERINGS

Extra Value Finest Cape Colony plumes with large fluffy heads and broad backs. Beautiful glossy male stock. 17 inches long and 9 inches wide (note width). Regular price $5.00. This sale..... 2.39

18 in. long, 9 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (note width). Regular price $6.50, $2.79

19 in. long, 9 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (note width). Regular price $7.00, $2.99

20 inches long, 10 inches wide, Cape Colony Plume (note width). Regular price $8.00, $3.49

22 inch Cape Colony Plume, extra wide. Regular price $15 $7.49

Plumes Curled 15c

Dyeing, cleaning and curling our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Old willows made into fine Ostrich Plumes and Bands.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Send Postoffice or Express Money Order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.

Jefferson Bldg. 564 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Opp. Adams House

Room 305. Take Elevators. Entrance Next to Woolworth's

FIST FIGHT AT CLOSE OF CHURCH

Minister's Son Badly Battered by Acquaintance for "Telling Tales."

QUARREL STIRS BROCKTON

BROCKTON, June 21.—Nineteen-year-old Lewis B. Codding, Jr., freshman at Wesleyan Seminary and son of the Rev. Lewis B. Codding, was knocked down five times and severely thrashed by Lester B. Floren, an eighteen-year-old acquaintance, who accused Codding of "telling tales" on him, according to Codding's testimony against Floren in Brockton District Court today. Floren was adjudged guilty of assault and was fined $100, the heaviest assault fine ever imposed in this court. Floren's father appealed the case for him and bail of $200 was furnished.

The fight between the two youths took place right after last Sunday evening's service at the Pearl Street Methodist Church, of which Codding's father is pastor. On the stand Codding displayed a split lip and bruised face. A blood-stained shirt was on exhibition for Codding, too. He is shorter and lighter than Floren, though the latter is a year younger. Codding said:

"Last Sunday night I was at church. Just before I left Leon Blood told me something was 'going to happen to me,' I thanked him and went along with another boy.

"We walked up Pearl street. About 200 yards from the church we met a group, including Floren. As I passed, Floren made a remark that I had been telling stories about him. I asked if he meant me and he said he did. He said, if I wasn't such a baby, he would smash me. I said: 'Why don't you do it?' He hit me and I fell on the grass.

"I think I was knocked unconscious for a while. I was helped up and more talk followed. He slapped my face and I started to defend myself. I got hit in the scuffle. Then I took off my coat and went at it. I distinctly remember being knocked down four times. I think I hit him once.

"After the fight he offered to shake hands, but I told him any fellow who would hit another that way was dirty and I wouldn't shake hands. As he left I heard him say: 'Well, fellows, that was worth a nickel, anyway.'"

Schumann-Heink to Raise Oranges Now

Most Interesting, Next to Raising Babies, Says Diva.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21.—"Yes, now I am a farmer; also I am a godmother, and I have just had my fifty-second birthday."

It was Mme. Schumann-Heink who spoke. Wreathed in smiles and radiating health, the great artist, accompanied by her youngest child and most beautiful daughter, descended from an incoming train to begin a six months' vacation here.

She has just completed her longest American tour and returns with the greatest profits made by any artist in concert this season.

Last year Mme. Schumann-Heink bought 3,000 acres here. She plans to make barren wastes into orange orchards and her ranch the garden spot of America.

"Farming," enthused Madame, "next to the rearing of babies, is the most interesting work in the world."

Up-to-Date Nursery in Church Vestry

N. H. Rector Finds Way to Bring Newlyweds to Worship.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 21.—An up-to-date nursery, equipped with every facility for pacifying youngsters while their parents are attending divine worship in the auditorium above, will be opened for the first time in the Grace Episcopal Church—Manchester's most fashionable Protestant congregation—tomorrow.

Rev. George Robinson Hazard, M. A., the rector, announced today that a trained nurse and several assistants will be in charge of the nursery to care for the little ones while services are in progress. The progressive young minister believes it will be the means of adding to the number of newlyweds in the active church work. Those with children in arms and little ones up to five years old have long used the children as an excuse for neglecting church attendance. The nursery is designed to put a crimp in that excuse.

Market Rate of Blood Is $25 Quart

NEW YORK, June 21.—Athletes in the West Side Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are ready to sell human blood for transfusion operations at $25 a quart. That is the market rate. It was established when ten men answered an advertisement in the gymnasium asking for a man, strong and healthy, who would give a quart of blood for a transfusion operation. The successful applicant is a Western college graduate.

Wife and Daughter Save Harry H. Gay

Give Up Teas For Hill Life ★★★ *Quit Society To Nurse Him* ★★★ *Defy Blizzards In Mountains*

Broker and Clubman Foils "White Plague"

Victorious in Health Fight by Loyal Women's Aid, Banker Will Return in Fall.

HARRY H. GAY AND HIS DAUGHTER.

To the loving care of a devoted daughter and a faithful wife, Harry H. Gay, prominent Boston banker and broker and well-known clubman, owes his life.

These two women of wealth gave up their home life, society of friends, theatre parties, afternoon teas and a hundred and one other little pleasures to go into the Adirondacks to nurse the father and husband back to health.

Yesterday word came out of the mountains that they are happy in the realization that they have won their good fight—that Harry H. Gay can come back home to the Fall to again take his place as head of Gay & Sturgis, one of the largest banking and brokerage houses in Boston, and as a leader in the affairs of many clubs.

The daughter, who has shown such rare devotion, is Mrs. Francis H. Burrage, who before her marriage in 1911 was Marion Otis Gay, pretty debutante and lover of outdoor sports. The wife, before her marriage, was Caroline L. Dorr, a member of the Back Bay family of that name.

Seize Only Chance.

Half a year ago Harry H. Gay was stricken with tubercular trouble. His life was dispaired of. Too much work had shattered his health—beyond repair, it was feared.

There was one ray of hope. Outdoor life in the high mountain air was Harry H. Gay's only salvation. His wife and daughter promptly took charge of the fight for his life. They closed the luxurious home at No. 11 Chestnut street, and also The Ledges, the palatial Cohasset Summer home, said a hasty good-by to friends and started with the sick man to the mountains.

Then they took up their abode in a lodge on the shores of Saranac Lake, in northern New York. They selected as their "battle ground" a spot in full view of the stately Aperaand Mountain. Having comfortably located the husband and father the two women secured the services of a tuberculosis specialist and began their work.

During the cold Winter months the former president of the Boston Stock Exchange and former official of the exclusive Puritan Club was unable to leave his sun parlor. The snow came and then the blizzards that bury the Adirondack valleys and hills in deep drifts of white. It was a pretty lonesome three months for the two Boston society women in the Empire State mountains—at times literally cut off from civilization.

Improves in Spring.

Then came the Spring and a marked improvement in the condition of their patient. Harry Gay began to take short walks. The cold, clear, invigorating air of the mountains had put new life into his veins.

With the approach of Summer "the patient" was able to take long motor trips, walk down the road to the inn for his meals, enjoy the company of a few visitors, take long jaunts with his daughter and otherwise enjoy life in the open. Harry Gay was slowly winning back his health.

Last week his condition became so much improved that Mrs. Burrage—the daughter—was able to leave the patient for a few days. She came to Boston, made a few brief visits among old friends, got some Summer clothing together and then hurried back. It was she who brought the cheering news that Harry H. Gay is "coming back."

The good news that Mrs. Burrage brought to Boston was received with much rejoicing in State street and at the clubs. Everyone, too, congratulated Mrs. Burrage and sent congratulations to her mother on the successful outcome of their noble fight.

CUSTOMS "MOVING DAY."

It was "moving day" at the temporary quarters of the Boston Custom House on Tremont street yesterday. The government's three-year lease having expired, the owners rented the two street floors to a department store, but the Customs Department retains the six upper floors until the new structure in State street has been finished.

Through the loyalty and nursing of his wife and of his daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Burrage, Mr. Gay is fast winning his way back to health in the Adirondacks.

Teach 'Three R's,' and Not French

Urges Grammar Schools Train Pupils for Business.

Mayor Fitzgerald in a statement last night protesting against the study of French in the elementary grades of the Boston public schools declared that the time the children spend in the grammar schools is no more than enough to equip them properly in the "three R's." The mayor added that he had been told by Boston business men that they have been disappointed in the qualifications for employment of girls seeking positions.

"These business men claim the girls lack the essentials which boys and girls should have in entering the business career," said the Mayor. "This being the case, I would urge the School Committee to make an inquiry among the business houses in Boston as to their opinion on the value of French in the grammar school grade as against reading, writing and arithmetic."

Swedish Dances New Newport Fad

Mrs. Spencer Introduces Whirls Unlike Tango and Trots.

NEWPORT, June 21.—During the coming season, which gives promise of being one of the most brilliant in the history of the fashionable Newport colony, fancy dancing will be one of the popular diversions.

The younger set, of which Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., is a leader, has engaged an instructor, and dancing quite dissimilar to the popular tango and turkey trot will play an important role in the amusements of the millionaire cottage colony.

Mrs. Spencer is an accomplished dancer herself, and any new forms of dancing inaugurated by her are certain to be taken up and followed by the young people of Newport. The colony is awaiting this innovation with interest.

CHINESE TANNERY STUDENT.

T. G. Hom, a Chinese student, is working in the tanneries of Salem to gain practical experience in American leather making with the idea of returning to China and starting a plant there.

GIRL LOOKS OUT AND MEETS FATE

Passerby Meets Glance, Cupid Shoots and Now They're Married After Eloping.

Pretty Agnes Brennick looked out of the window of a delicatessen shop on St. Botolph street one day last Spring. Just as Randall C. Grovenor happened to pass. His brown eyes met the blue eyes of the girl. The glance lasted but a second. Cupid did the rest.

Grovenor found it necessary to visit the delicatessen store very often after that. And the only one who could wait upon him satisfactorily was Miss Brennick.

Then after a search he found a friend who introduced him to the charming little clerk. The affair progressed very rapidly after that, and on last Tuesday the couple quietly eloped and were married.

The bride formerly lived at No. 22 Kilton street, Dorchester. Grovenor is the son of Edmund R. Grovenor of Hingham, superintendent of the Union Freight Railway Company of Boston.

Mrs. Grovenor was found at the counter of the creamery last night. Over her butter and eggs she said she and her husband would soon leave their present home at No. 128 Huntington avenue and would go to housekeeping.

BALKAN CRISIS AGAIN IS ACUTE

Servia Rescinds Demobilization Proposal and Makes Ready for War.

LONDON, June 21.—Servia today has rescinded her recent proposal that three-quarters of the Servian and Bulgarian troops now under arms in the field be demobbed. Both countries are unusually dive in making military preparations.

Bulgia, in a note sent to Greece, has assed the same attitude that she took in r voluminous note addressed to the Serv government Thursday. The note saysbulgaria declines to cease the concentrtn of her troops on the Greek lines or idemobilize her forces unless Greece cents to a joint occupation of the disputeritory.

Two hund million dollars is the war indemnity handed of Turkey by the Balkan Allies.

A joint n from the Allies insisting on an indepy award of this also was today handed the International Commission, while settling financial issues arising from a Balkan war.

LADIES

SAVE 1/3 ON RETAIL PRICES AT A. W. Jones Co.'s WHOLESALE HEADQUARTERS At 20 Chauncy St.

DID YOU EVER SEE A GENUINE WHOLESALE STOCK OF FINE OSTRICH PLUMES

By which question we mean to point out not only the advantage of a wide variety, of the splendid choice of colors, but the important item of the Price! We control the famous "Stanley Ostrich Farm" South African Plumes. Here you will find them—as we have them come direct from the dyers. The qualities and colorings are superb. Your every desire can be satisfied from this immense stock. Our big wholesale number with milliners, in black, white or colors—we sell direct for..... 3.96 Retail Value $6 and $7

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EXTRA SPECIAL—Fifteen Dozen 2-tone Plumes, 16-inch length, regular $3 retail quality. Wholesale to close, Monday..... 1.24

PANAMAS!

Why not save from $2 to $5 on the Finest Panamas?

You can do this here at wholesale. Make comparisons if you wish. Our hats are woven by hand by expert native artists. Selected solid ivory white strands only are used. Our importations for the trade in all sections of the country are for you to choose from, too. Head sizes and models are in the latest styles only. A. W. Jones Co.'s wholesale prices direct..... $4.28 to $10

Mail Orders Filled

OSTRICH BANDS

This section of our wholesale salesrooms is a popular one now. We've anticipated the color demands of the season and you will find here just exactly what you want. Fine full Amazon Curled Bands—in white, black or colors—retail for $4 and $5. Our wholesale price direct $2.48

A. W. JONES CO.

Wholesale Millinery and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY STREET, Up One Flight

Opposite HOVEY'S CHAUNCY ST. Entrance—LOOK FOR BIG YELLOW SIGN

VORENBERG'S

You can bank on these bargins

Mail Orders Filled in Every Item.

You can start a bank account the money you save on these b gains. Every item quoted at regular price and OUR pr Figure it out and see what it save you.

It pays to go to Vorenberg's.

Cash or Money Order. Do Not Send Stamps.

$1.17 Buys this beautiful, fine white Linon dress, with large square yoke of Cluny lace, model shown with large collar and cuffs, trimmed with ribbon and buttons, in sizes 14, 16, 18 to 44.

$4.97 For this $10 value dress, Barrymore effect, made of fine, figured mercerized taffeta, in new plaids and light blue, tan and gray; beautifully draped skirt as illustrated.

$4.97 For this $10 value dress, made of fine, strictly tailored suiting, with new peplum effect, Directoire collar, and trimmed in black; made of pure linen in natural color only. Misses' and Ladies' sizes up to 42.

57c Buys this $1 house dress, and this is but one of many styles which we have on sale at this price; also $1 all good quality percales in sizes 34 to 44.

$2.97 For this beautiful $4 all-wool voile dress, made in the new tunic effect, large collar and cuffs, trimmed with soutache braid, and large pearl buttons; also $3 all-wool panama, in navy, brown, Copenhagen and black.

$5.97 For this exquisite $10 dress, made of fine, white voile, with French embroidered panels, and trimming of Irish crochet lace, embroidered medallions, Kelly Green or white.

$1.89 Buys this $3 silk messaline petticoat, heavy quality, finished with pleated ruffle, all fashionable colors, including navy, black, green, taupe and white.

$2.98 For this $7.50 poplin coat, in tan or black, made with large embroidered shawl collar, in either ¾ or full length effect; sizes 34 to 46.

$2.97 For this $5 Country Club Bathing Dress, the novelty of the season, trimmed with white braid; sizes 14 to 20.

57c For this pure linen skirt; regular $1 value; natural linen color only; two-piece style, button down front, in very latest style.

97c Buys this $2 Combination Suit, made as illustrated; very fine lawn, all-over eyelet embroidery, and Hamburg trimmings.

$2.50 Balkan Dresses $1.29 Beautiful combination plain colors, blouse with striped skirts in pink, blue or cadet. Ages 6 to 14 yrs.

49c Embroidered $1.00 Waists 49c For this $1 lawn waist, embroidered all over, high and low neck and ¾ sleeves.

$1.19 $2.50 Silk Waists Strictly tailored China Silk Waists, made with new Directoire collar, black or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

$4.98 $10.00 Sport Coats All-wool Shepherd Plaid and Bedford Cord Coats in black or brown with white grounds —ages 14 to 20.

Since 1876

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Luggage

To be well-kept, presentable under all circumstances, in strict accord with the appearance of its owner, growing constantly more genteel and never shabby—must be of the Aristocracy of Leather Goods, fairly represented by *MARK CROSS.*

EXAMPLES AT MODERATE PRICES—

Fitted Bags, For Men and Women—$23.50 Traveling Bags—$10.00 Suit Cases—$13.00 Rite-Rite Wardrobe Trunks—$26.50 Steamer Trunks—$13.00 Steamer Rugs—$5.75 Umbrellas—$5.00 Walking Sticks—75c Leather Back Cloth Brushes—$2.75 Collar Bags—$2.00 Toilet Cases—$7.50 Military Brushes—$3.00

Mark Cross

BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place
NEW YORK: 310 Fifth Avenue—253 Broadway
World's Greatest Leather Stores

TIPLESS BARBERS MAY STRIKE AGAIN

Get "Thank You" Now Since Shave Price Was Jumped to Meet Wage Advance.

Whether the I. W. W Barbers' Union of this city will strike to do away with the higher wage agreement secured when "winning" their recent strike, will be decided at a special mass meeting scheduled at No. 284 Commercial street this morning.

Although conceding that their technical "wage" is higher under the "sweeping victory won by the I. W. W." a large number of the men now say that in winning their strike they really lost. This is accounted for by a "no-tip" regime instituted by customers, after the master barbers jumped the price of a shave to fifteen cents to meet the higher wage rate of the I. W. W. local.

Men who formerly earned from $18 to $20 a week, including their tips, say that they only receive $12 a week in wages now, and a quarter or two doesn't make you smile. They further declare that "the boss is waxing fat" on fifteen cent shaves. The fact that the proprietors are paying the I. W. W. rate doesn't change the situation.

Meanwhile, the boss barbers say that they cannot afford to return to the old three-cent shave method of doing business, even if the I. W. W. declares a strike for lower wages and tips.

FREIGHT DELAYS DEVONIAN.

The late arrival of a freight car load of 200 cattle from the Canadian Northwest delayed the sailing yesterday of the Leyland liner Devonian for Liverpool half an hour.

To Make Pullman Car Berths Wider

New Device Which Gives Full-Sized Bed in the Compartment Coaches.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Pullman Company has just become possessed of the patent right of a new device for the purpose of making berths wider. Sleeping car berths are as wide as could be desired because of the limitations placed on the width of cars and the necessity of providing sufficient aisle space.

In compartment cars, however, where there is a separate passageway through the car outside the compartments there is no objection to using the aisle for extending the berths and some of the compartment sleeping cars are equipped with a device for the purpose.

The seat ends are hinged so that they can swing down and be supported by an angle brace and form a horizontal extension of the seat. When the seats are pulled out, as is ordinarily done on making up the lower berth, a filler is placed between the two ends after they have been lowered, thus forming a full size bed.

Floretta Vining Gives Worry Cure

Read the newspapers" is Floretta Vining's advice to those harassed by worry. Editorially in the Hull Beacon she writes:

Worry without action is corroding and killing, but we can starve it down. You restless and sleepless people, read and improve your mind, quiet your nerves. Don't allow yourselves to think, but read daily papers, because the matter in them is so varied. Take the chance of having your feelings disturbed at night by reading letters. For ten years I've never read a letter at night.

MISS LEE BRIDE OF H. P. M'KEAN, JR.

Three of the Ushers Betrothed, at Veritable Cupid's Carnival.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins Lee, the second of the four popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline to marry within a month, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., a graduate of Harvard and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. McKean of Philadelphia.

Society flocked to the ceremony, which was delayed until 5:30 to give many of the guests an opportunity to attend the trotting and steeplechase events at the Country Club earlier in the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Lee was married by the same clergyman and in the same church as her older sister Marie, who was the bride of Oliver Turner. Marie is the oldest, Elizabeth the second and Bessie the last girl. There are two unmarried sisters, Florence and Margery.

Three of Ushers Betrothed.

Three of the young men who served as ushers have just become betrothed, so that it was quite a Cupid's carnival. One of the ushers, George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Washington, son of the former Secretary of the Navy, is to marry Miss Frances Saltonstall of Milton; another, Henry B. Gardner, is to marry Miss Sarah Spencer Morgan of Princeton, N. J., and Samuel M. Felton, the star athlete at Harvard, of Chelsea announced his betrothal to Miss Anne Nelson.

The best usher was Quincy Shaw, a cousin of the groom. With his exception all the ushers were classmates of the groom, the others being Carlton Dure, Chase Davis, Darragh Park and Griswold Webb.

The guests included the most highly placed families, socially, in Brookline, Boston, the Newtons, Milton, the North and South Shores and the State at large. Some came from New York and Philadelphia. It was one of the smartest weddings of the season.

The ceremony was performed in the First Parish (Unitarian) Church. The decorations were pink mountain laurel, white lilies and bay trees and amid the verdure flickered myriad candles on antique candelabra.

Sisters Her Attendants.

Miss Lee was given in marriage by her father. Her sisters, Florence and Margery, were her attendants. Mrs. Samuel Vaughan was too ill to serve as matron of honor.

The bride wore white ivory satin with a full court train and trimmings of white mallines net. The tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried lillies of the valley.

The two sisters as bridesmaids wore maize colored chiffon with poppy colored velvet sashes, chicken willow plumes and Neapolitan hats. They carried Oriental poppies.

A reception was held from six until eight at the Lee home, No. 417 Boylston street, overlooking the reservoir. The parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving. Tables beautifully decorated with flowers were spread on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. McKean will reside at Pride's Crossing after an extended honeymoon.

Mail Order Medics Put Under Arrest

ROCHESTER, June 21.—U. S. marshals today arrested on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails, Dr. John L. Corish, E. Virgil Neal (alias Lamont Sage) and William E. Scott of New York city and Thomas F. Adkin, Charles S. Clark, K. Leo Mingee and Dr. John S. Read. They represented the New York Institute of Science, the Cartilage Company and the Okola Laboratories.

The Okola Company advertised "Throw away your glasses." Tablets containing boric acid, a good eye remedy, were sold to customers in Syracuse for fifty cents and to persons by mail for $10 a box.

The Cartilage Company promised to increase the height of a person from one to seven inches. Japanese were great buyers. The Institute for Science sold books professing to teach hypnotism.

Gaelic Alliance Plans Annual Feis

Boston Gaelic Alliance will hold its Feis, or annual reunion, on an early date in the new Hibernian Building, Dudley street, Roxbury. Secretary A. J. Johnson has received a message from Dr. Douglas Hyde and Patrick Daly of the Gaelic League National Headquarters in Ireland, wishing every success to the assembly.

Bill in Senate to Register Lobbyists

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senator Thompson of Kansas today introduced a bill for the registration of lobbyists in Washington and the appointment of a House and Senate joint committee on lobbying.

GLADYS T. PARSONS, Waltham High senior, who graduates Friday, and marries army lieutenant the following Monday.

GRADUATE TO WED ARMY MAN

Classmates of Waltham High Girl Will Attend Ceremony at Church.

To step from her girl's graduation gown as a high school senior into a bridal dress to go to the altar with an army lieutenant whom she has known since childhood days, is the romance of pretty Gladys Theresa Parsons, the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Parsons Brown of Waltham.

Miss Parsons receives her diploma at the Waltham High School next Friday. Tomorrow week she will be wedded to Lieutenant Charles Abbott Eaton, U. S. A., and not only will there be a number of army people at the ceremony but the entire graduating class at Waltham High will be among the guests.

The couple were playmates and attended the same Sunday school. Their parents were close friends and after young Eaton entered the army he paid visits to Waltham. Cupid did the rest.

The ceremony will be performed in the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Waltham, Rev. William H. Dyar of Somerville officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert B. Fatchson and Rev. Edson H. Loach. The best man will be Captain John T. Thomas of the Watertown Arsenal.

Miss Edith Anderson, a classmate of the bride-to-be, will be the bridesmaid. The ushers will be Helen Leighton, Dorothy Whitney, Frances Brown, Irving Mc Questen, Albert Geoffrion and Chester Ashworth, all classmates of Miss Parsons. The organist, Merton A. Frye, is also a classmate.

After the marriage, the couple will go to Rock Island, Ill., where the groom-to-be has been assigned for duty.

On Visit to Sister, Is Put in Street

Gladys Bean, a fifteen-year-old girl from Maine, will never forget her first trip from home. She went to Lynn to live with her sister, who worked in a shoe factory. Two days ago her sister was taken to the hospital and Gladys, having no money, was turned out of the room last night after having gone without food two days.

The officer in charge of the desk at the Central Police Station, shortly before 11 p. m. last night, was astonished to see a school girl in a brown dress and without a hat and with eyes red from weeping come timidly to the railing.

"Please, sir, will you give me a place to sleep," sobbed Gladys. "Sister is ill and I have no money and haven't had anything to eat. But I don't mind that if I can rest somewhere off the street."

In no time Mrs. Fraser, the station matron, was on hand to comfort the outcast. She brought a warm meal and then provided her with a bed. Gladys will be sent home today.

Capture 500-Pound Shark at Marion

NEW BEDFORD, June 21.—A shark weighing five hundred pounds and measuring fifteen feet was captured off "The Moorings," the estate of Colonel H. C. Converse, the rubber king of Malden, at Marion today. Five men employed on the estate made the capture. The shark was disabled in the water by a shot and was then towed to shore where it was killed.

FREE ICE CREAM PLAN FOR FOURTH

City to Distribute 24,000 Plates to Children; $10,000 Allowed for Celebration.

More than 24,000 plates of ice cream will be distributed free to children as one of the main features of the city of Boston's official celebration of Independence Day.

The celebration for the Fourth is being planned by a committee of representative citizens, with Everett B. Mero as chairman.

As far as is possible the city celebration will be planned along the safe and sane celebration lines. Historic pageants in the public parks, flag raisings, athletic games, distribution of flowers and refreshments and patriotic singing will all have a part in the day's program.

Roxbury will have a big celebration, since the mayor has allowed that district more funds than any other section of the city.

Roxbury Favored.

The Roxbury celebration is being planned by a committee of prominent business men with Patrick A. Kearns as chairman. The main feature will be a Fourth of July civic and military parade that will march through the principal streets of the district. In this parade every social and fraternal organization of the district will have a place in the line and prizes will be awarded for the clubs making the best appearance.

The celebration will open with the ringing of bells, and the first important event on the city program are the athletic games on Boston Common, which will start at 7:30 a. m. During the day there will be baseball and hurley games on the Common and in the evening a display of fireworks. Band concerts will be given afternoon and evening.

MacFarland Orator.

There will be the regular patriotic exercises at Faneuil Hall with Grenville S. MacFarland as the orator. The Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony of the Old State House by a Boston schoolboy, to be selected by Mayor Fitzgerald.

At Franklin Field, Wood Island Park, Castle Island and in Brighton there will be exhibitions of folk dancing and children's games, and there will be twenty band concerts in different parts of the city.

The Mayor has allowed $10,000 for the celebration and left the general supervision of the whole celebration to John F. Dwyer, director of publific celebrations.

To Wed in Land's First Schoolhouse

Miss Ruth M. Peters of Dorchester to Be Bride Wednesday.

In a quaint old house which was used as the first public schoolhouse in America, and is now the home of her parents, Miss Ruth Marion Peters of No. 233 Hancock street, Dorchester, will be married, Wednesday, to Robert A. Rhodes, an electrician of New Marlboro.

Seven generations of the Peters family have lived in the historic structure, which stands in the Meeting House Hill district. It is one of the landmarks of the country.

Owing to the recent death of Mr. Rhodes' mother, the wedding will be private. The Rev. Roger S. Forbes of the First Parish Church of Dorchester will officiate. Miss Peters will be attended by her little niece, Edith Kelso, as flower girl, and her nephew, Minot Kelso, as ring bearer.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Peters. Since her graduation from Simmons College, in 1907, Miss Peters has been a teacher. The young couple will live in Canaan, Ct.

Makes Knife Attack on Wife at Quincy

William Boyd Arrested, Will be Examined for Sanity.

When William Boyd came home from his work at the Fore River shipbuilding yard last night he tried to cut his wife's throat with a carving knife, according to stories told to the police.

Mrs. Boyd ran from her home at No. 9 Wendell road, Quincy Point, and called to Patrolman Henry Thorne, who placed Boyd under arrest. Mrs. Boyd said her husband had been acting queerly for a week. He will be examined for his sanity.

Fall Down Stairs Kills Lynn Woman

Miss Josephine L. Higgins, thirty-two, of No. 26 Winnepurkitt avenue, Lynn, was killed yesterday by tripping over a mat and falling down stairs, the fall bursting a bloodvessel at the base of her brain and causing paralysis of her left side. The accident happened at 1 p. m. She died eight hours later at the Lynn Hospital. She had hurried home from a shoe factory and had put on her best clothing to enjoy the half holiday. She was alone at the time.

Suffragists Meet at Home of Bird

Miss Margaret Foley and Miss Maud Wood Parke of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Norwood Women's Suffrage Association yesterday, at the home of Charles Sumner Bird, in that town. Miss Nevins of Norwood read a short play written specially for the occasion, caricaturing the actions and beliefs of the "Antis."

To Wed in Land's First Schoolhouse

Miss Ruth M. Peters of Dorchester to Be Bride Wednesday.

In a quaint old house which was used as the first public schoolhouse in America, and is now the home of her parents, Miss Ruth Marion Peters of No. 233 Hancock street, Dorchester, will be married, Wednesday, to Robert A. Rhodes, an electrician of New Marlboro.

Seven generations of the Peters family have lived in the historic structure, which stands in the Meeting House Hill district. It is one of the landmarks of the country.

Owing to the recent death of Mr. Rhodes' mother, the wedding will be private. The Rev. Roger S. Forbes of the First Parish Church of Dorchester will officiate. Miss Peters will be attended by her little niece, Edith Kelso, as flower girl, and her nephew, Minot Kelso, as ring bearer.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Peters. Since her graduation from Simmons College, in 1907, Miss Peters has been a teacher. The young couple will live in Canaan, Ct.

OFFICER BEATEN AND JUMPED ON

Thompson Knocked Unconscious by South Boston Gang, Which Rescues Prisoner.

A gang attacked Patrolman Walter D. Thompson of the City Point station, late last night, when he was making an arrest at the corner of I and East Seventh streets, South Boston, and rescued the prisoner.

Thompson was knocked down, pummelled, kicked and jumped on. His uniform was nearly torn off. He was unconscious when the crowd, numbering nearly twenty, became frightened and ran away.

He was helped to the patrol box by citizens, and sent to the station. A squad of officers were sent out to relieve him and to scour the district for his assailants.

Thompson was attracted to the corner by a boisterous gang. He found one man very much intoxicated, and tried to arrest him. Before he realized his danger, someone had leaped on his back and knocked him down. He struggled to his feet once, and was promptly knocked down again.

He fought blindly, dazed by the kicks and blows. When the gang took to its heels, he collapsed.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., June 21.—While Francis Moore, thirteen, and Joseph McAleer, fifteen—the latter a local high school boy—were playing on a raft in the pool in Holmes' brick yard this afternoon, both fell into the water and were drowned.

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet; Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture carries thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard look and peevish disposition, which can all be done away with. Relief is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes. Gently rub the sore parts. The effects are marvelous. The pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. In this way all your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his jobber. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.—Adv.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVED On Groceries and Provisions

At All Stores Week Commencing June 23

Quaker Puffed Wheat 10c Value	Pkg. 8c	Cheese FULL CREAM	Fancy York State—Mild PER LB. 18c

Peas	FANCY EARLY JUNE 20c Value	Can 10c	Crab Meat	Fancy, Japanese 17c Value	12c
Corn	FANCY YORK STATE "Hunter" Brand—10c Value	Can 8c	Soap	"GOOD WILL" 5c Value	6 Bars for 21c
Salmon	Fancy Red Alaska 20c Value	Tall Can 14c	Lime Juice	Fancy, 15c & 25c Val.	Small Bot. 9c Large Bot. 18c
Pineapple	Fancy Hawaiian 25c Value	Large Can 22c	Catsup	GRAY'S 10c Value	Bottle 9c
Peaches	Fancy, "Festival" Brand—20c Value	Large Can 17c	Olives Fancy	QUEEN 35c Value	Mammoth Bottle 25c
Kip. Herring	FANCY 15c Value	Can 8c	Olive Oil	"PLANOL" Salad 50c Value	Pt. Can 43c Qt. Can 79c

MAIN STORE—Specials

MEAT DEPT.		DELICATESSEN DEPT.	
Chuck Roast	Beef 17c Val. Per Lb. 15c	Potato Salad	12c Lb. 10c
Steak	TOP OF ROUND 27c Value Per Lb. 25c	Scotch Ham	30c Value Per Lb. 28c
Corned Beef	(STICKERS) 18c Value Per Lb. 13c	Luncheon Roll	25c Value Per Lb. 22c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	10c Value Per Lb. 8c	Cervalat	35c Value Per Lb. 30c

CRACKER SPECIALS		BAKERY SPECIALS	
Baby Lunch	10c Value Per. Lb. 8c	Rye Bread	5c Value Loaf 4c
Crawford Puffs	25c Value Per Lb. 23c	Currant Buns	12c Per. Doz. 10c
Fancy Mixed	30c Value 3 Lbs. 25c	Raisin Pies	10c Value Each 9c
Brownies	Measure 5c	Fruit Cake	Lighter Dark 20c Value Per Lb. 15c

Butter	Finest Creamery 35c Value Per Lb.	31c	Eggs	Strictly Fresh Large and Brown 25c Value Per Doz.	25c
Coffee	Gray's 35c Value	25c	Tea	Gray's No 1 All Varieties Per Lb.	37c

Yellow Label

TUESDAY ONLY — Sugar 3½c Lb. — TUESDAY ONLY

With a $1 purchase in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee Depts. or a general order, exclusive of sugar, we will sell 25 lbs. Sugar at 3½c per lb.

NOTICE—No C. O. D. orders taken on this sale, and all orders will be shipped in turn and delivered as promptly as possible.

Limit 25 lbs. to a Customer.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
Stock-Reducing Sale—Mill-End Enamelware

To greatly reduce our stock of Enamelware, which have slight imperfections, we have made sweeping reductions from 1-4 to 1-2 our regular prices, 10,000 pieces, all sizes. Tea and Coffee Pots, Sauce Pans, Double Boilers, Cooking Kettles, Stove Pots, Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, and many other articles in both porcelain white lined and gray ware. Every piece guaranteed against leakage.

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED.

Sold at 119 Canal St., 1395 Tremont St., 715 Hanover St. Send all mail orders to 156 Hanover St.

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint Bot. 26c

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value Full Qt. 69c

Handicap Whiskey, Quart Bottle	48c	Elegants Wine	Port or Sherry 1.25 Value	Bot.	69c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland, Bot.	67c	Claret, California		Bot.	19c
Gray's Malt	Highest Grade 75c Barley Malt Value	Bot.	59c	Rum Old New Eng. Victoria Brand	Pt. 31c Qt. 69c
Bonnie Rye	Qt. Bot.	79c	Stout McMullen's White Label	½ Bot. 16c	Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3 VINTAGE Large Bottle 18c

Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Reg. 35c Val. WE GUARANTEE this Wine to be equal in quality to wine sold elsewhere for 40c bottle . . . . . .

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

MISS MOORE

547 Boylston Street

As many of our customers were not able to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded during the week of our 25% Discount, we have decided to hold same for one more week, commencing June 23rd.

25% Off Everything in Store

A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE SERVICE STORE

110 Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

(Mostly Serges)

Reduced to $15

Formerly $22.50 to $35

Man-tailored; bench-made; of the finest workmanship; fabrics selected for lustre and beauty of texture; only a few of a kind; some semi-tailored.

Misses' Lingerie Dresses, $6.50 to $25.00
Misses' Linen Suits, at.....$5.50
Misses' Linen Dresses, at.....$5.00
Misses' Gingham Dresses, at.....$6.75
Misses' White Dresses (broken lots), formerly $5, $7, $10, reduced to $1.95, $2.95, $4.95
Women's and Misses' White Pique Skirts, $2.50

Women's 69c Knit Underwear (all sizes).....35c

Special Sale of Women's Lingerie Waists

Broken lots and odd sizes; reduced to sacrifice prices.

Women's $1.00 Lingerie Waists (broken lots).....45c
Women's $5.00 to $10.00 Lace and Silk Waists, $2.85 and $4.85

Women's Tailored Hats—50% off marked prices

SHUMAN CORNER . . BOSTON

Main Floor

Women's 35c Silk Lisle Hosiery

820 pairs of extra fine silk lisle hosiery, reinforced where the wear comes, double sole, high spliced heel and wide garter tops, in black, tan and white, all sizes; regular and outsizes, at.....

Also 200 pairs of Men's Silk Lisle Hose, with double sole and high spliced heel, in black and colors, all sizes, at.....

19c

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Mr. Henry Siegel Announces That In the Interest of His Employees

This store will close daily at 5 P. M. and every Saturday afternoon. In addition to this he takesthe initiative among Boston Department Stores and will keep his store closed all day July 4th and 5th, thus giving his employees a double holiday at that time.

Main Floor

Wonderful Economies in Dress Goods and Silks

Just before inventory each year comes this sweeping and radical markdown on the most wanted of dress fabrics and silks—plenty of lengths suitable for waists, dresses, suits and coats—in many instances whole pieces go into the sale at remnant prices—Plenty of extra salespeople will be here to serve the tremendous crowds that are sure to be here. Values are even better than those that caused such a sensation a year ago.

89c, 98c and $1.25 Dress Goods—50-inch storm serges, in cardinal and black. 56-inch black panama and plaid suiting. 52-inch black basket weaves and 44-inch novelty suiting, in taupe, black, navy, olive, reseda, brown, wine and copenhagen, and 50 to 54-inch striped materials. Yard.....

69c

$1.59 to $3.00 Dress Goods—Colored materials. 50-inch French serges, striped serges and prunellas, imported suitings, hair line serges; 50 to 54-inch coatings, Scotch mixtures, nub suiting, imperial serges, storm serges, broadcloths, 52-inch cheviots, 54-inch fancy herringbone, 46-inch hairline striped serges, 44-inch bedford cords and 44 to 50-inch fine twills. Yard.....

98c

$1.59 to $3.00 Black Dress Goods—50 to 54-inch storm serges, French serges, fancies and herringbone weaves; 52-inch diagonals, 50-inch clay serges, venetian, striped prunellas, 44-inch silk warp henrietta, prunellas and bedford cords and 46-inch fine whipcords. Yard.....

98c

How You Can Save on Thousands of Yards of Wanted Silks

$1.00 and $1.25 Messalines—35 inches wide, shades for street and evening wear, sleep and sheh pink, red and baby blue, also in navy, black, lavender, corn, champagne, tan, white, lavender, cadet, cerise, cranberry, etc., stripes, navy, amber, myrtle, etc., stripes, combinations, plenty of white, ivory and black, yd.....

89c

$1.25 and $1.40 Silk and Wool Poplins—40 inches wide, beautiful line of colors, comprising tan, rose, ciel, Alice, wisteria, lavender, pea green, pink, leather, myrtle, coral, Copenhagen, Nile rose, carnation, Harena, brown and gold, with plenty of white, navy and black. Yard.....

89c

75c Natural Hand Woven Shantung—15 to 20 inches wide. Yard.....

39c

98c to $1.25 Black Silks—36 to 37 inches wide; messalines, taffetas and peau de cygnes. Yard.....

79c

69c, 79c, 89c, $1.00 and $1.10 Black Messalines—19 to 20 inches wide. Yard.....

49c

85c Colored Shantung Pongee—36 inches wide, colors are taupe, reseda, plum, wisteria, golden brown, myrtle, old rose, pink, ciel and black. Yard.....

49c

$1.00 Dress Goods—44 inches wide, voiles in gray, rose, tan, green, myrtle, ciel, brown, navy and black. Yard.....

49c

75c, 85c and 89c Black Taffetas—18 to 21 inches wide. Yd.....

39c

75c, 89c, 98c and $1.00 Black Silk—27 inches wide, satin de chene, Wall Streets and peau de cygne. Yard.....

59c

$1.39 and $1.59 Charmeuse—40 inches wide, colors are mais, navy, leader, wisteria, reseda, Amerun beauty, old rose, ciel blue, olden brown, Nile, coral and white yd.....

$1.19

Main Floor

Women's $3.50 & $4 La France Pumps and Oxfords Tomorrow At $1.55

All Goodyear welts, just 700 pairs of this famous make in a large assortment of styles, leathers, sizes and widths; no mail orders.

Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls' $2.00 to $3.00 White Canvas Pumps, every pair Good year welt, the proper style for graduation; sizes 3 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, 2½ to 5. At.....

79c

Second Floor

Women's Summer Dresses About ½ Price

$4. Summer Dresses $1.98

In Women's and Misses' Sizes. Two Styles Illustrated at the Left.

Materials include linens, chambrays and others. Some are very elaborately trimmed with laces, others are finished with contrasting materials. One or two-piece Balkan models are also included. Your choice of all the newest color combinations of waist and skirt, or plain blue, white, tan or pink. All sizes from 14 to 18 for misses and 32 to 44 for women.

The Stylish Coat Dresses $1.98

White Serge Dresses $3.98

Silk Coat $4.98

Women's $7.50 and $12 Coats

Nearly 700 coats in the lot, draped model in satin de sole, silk novelties and taffeta, in Tuxedo, ¾ length, and other stylish models, also lines and novelty coats.

Newest ¾ length — All sizes — All weights — All desirable materials. All colors from 14 to 44.....

$4.98

$6.50 White Serge Dresses

Stylish two-piece model, made from exceptionally fine quality white serge, finely made in newest Summer style, with patent leather belt, sailor collar and newest skirt pattern; positively $6.50 value. While they last, a fine quality serge, on sale tomorrow

$3.98

Main Floor

Sale of Sample Leather Goods

Factory, Office and Salesmens Lines of Two of the Country's Largest Manufacturers of High-Grade Merchandise

Naturally they are made in the finespossible manner, as samples always are

Your Savings Average Half or More

50c and 75c Values—50c and 75c leather goods, black and colors, all the latest leather novelties, including pocket books, music rolls, mirrors, cigarette cases, bill folds, watch bracelets, and dozens of other articles, each

25c

$1.00 Values—$1.00 leather goods, finding hand bags, cloth rolls in case, leather seed flasks, drinking cups and sacks, collar bags, letter case and books, triple fold wallets in colors cases, music rolls, etc.

50c

$1.50 and $1.98 Values—$1.50 and $1.98 leather goods, consisting of bridge and card with playing card and jewel chip cards, hand bags, military brushes and case, novel top handle ladies cash and bag, traveling bevels and case, shivers and case, bill folders, etc.

98c

Sample Leather Hand Bags and Tourist Cases $1.98

Sample leather hand bags, various shapes and leathers, black and colors; also fitted tourist cases for men and women. Regular $5.00 values.

$2.50 and $2.98 Leather Goods—Consisting of tourist cases, fitted hand bags, music rolls, manicure sets, cigarette cases, bill books, triple fold wallets, cigar cases, collar bags, etc.

$1.49

Up to $6.98 Leather Goods—Fitted tourist cases, cigar cases, medicine cases, shoulder hand bags, letter cases, music rolls, flasks, jewel box, writing portfolios, bifold, and glovecases, etc.

$2.98

1000 25c Change Purses—Large sizes, long shape, made of goats, seal, morocco, saffian and walrus pressings, in black and colors.....

10c

Fifth Floor

Monday and Tuesday Specials

GROCERIES

Mail Orders Invited

SUGAR

Best quality, fine granulated 10-lb. sacks, with the grocery orders limit 10 lbs.....

39c

Hazel Flour

8 lbs. ¼ Bbls. ½ Bbls.
$0.39 $3.35 $6.60

American Household Pastry

Bbls. ⅛ Sack 1-16 Bbls.
$6.64 83c 43c

Rolled Oats best quality, 5 lbs. 17c; 10 lbs.....

33c

Welcome Oats, 2 pkgs. 21c; 10c pkg.....

7c

Corn Meal, the most quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 13c; 10 lbs.....

25c

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 82c; ½ bbl.....

78c

Entire Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. 86c; ½ bbl.....

82c

Rye Flour, 10 lbs. 82c; ½ bbl.....

78c

Corn Meal

Quaker brand, best yellow grain, 10c pkg.....

8c

Hecker's Pancake Flour, 5-lb. sack.....

19c

Corn Flakes

Welcome brand, new, crisp flakes, 3 packages 20c; each.....

7c

COCOA

Absolutely pure and rich flavor, 3 lbs. 65c; ½ lb.....

22c

Takhoma Biscuit

3 Packages Ginger Nuts, 3 for.....

10c

Milford Lump Starch, 3-lb. boxes.....

19c

Rice 4lbs. regular rice grains, large head Carolina, new, bright grain rice, 2 lbs. 28c; 1 per lb.....

8c

Macaroni

Columbia brand, 1-lb. pkgs. each.....

8c

Freihofer's Macaroni, package 13c and 2 lbs.....

25c

POTATOES

New crop, per peck 20c; old crop, select Maine stock, bushel 70c; peck.....

18c

BARLEY

Best Pearl Pearl barley, regular 7c lb., 6 lbs. for 25c; lb.....

4½c

TOMATOES

Hazel Brand, extra fine, $1.20, can.....

13c

Milford, choice, $1.40, can.....

12c

Scotland, dozen $1.15, can.....

10c

Whole Tomatoes, in glass, 35c jars at 25c; 25c jars at.....

19c

CORN

Hazel Brand..... 15c, Can
Canterbury Brand..... $1.50 .12
Milford Brand..... 1.75 .15
Woodlawn Brand..... .80 .07

PEAS

Private K. J. Peas $1.35 .12
Hazel Early Peas..... 1.50 .13
Hazel Sifted E. J..... 1.85 .16
Hazel Tenderoni..... 2.00 .18
Royal Smart Tiny Peas..... 2.45 .22
Cameron Brand Peas..... 1.35 .12

BEANS

Crown Cut Refugees..... $1.15 .10
Hazel Golden Wax..... 1.00 .10
Cut Cranberry..... 1.00 .10
Hazel Kidney..... 1.15 .10
Horticultural..... 1.15 .10
Royal Smart Tiny String Cut Refugees..... 2.50 .22
Royal Smart Extra Tender Refugees..... 2.00 .18
Queen's Brand String Cut Refugees..... 1.75 .15
Royal Smart Tiny String Cut Beans..... 1.25 .11

Beets red cut beets, doz. $1.35, per can.....

10c

Ketchup, Hazel brand, delicious, pure tomato ketchup, full ½ pints 12c; full pints.....

22c

Sardines

Red Mill Norwegian smoked sardines, 12c cans, 8 each.....

8½c

Smoked Meats

Hams, sugar cured, lb. 21c
Bacon, Berwick brand, lb.....
Shoulders, best smoked, lb.....
Salt Pork, fat backs, lb.....
Texas Onions, 3 lbs.....

Pekoe Tea

Packed in special mats, 1-lb. mats at 65c; ½-lb. mats.....

33c

Asparagus

Mariposa Brand, No. 2½ can, dozen $2.25, can.....

22c

H. P. Sauce, bottle 12c
L. & S. Sweet Pickle, qt.....
C. & H. Pickles, medium bottle.....
C. & H. Pickles, small bottle.....
Reins Baked Beans, can.....
Durrens Corn Starch, 1-lb. pkg.....
Gertun's Pat Hominy, can.....
Cocoso Kippered Herring, can.....
Brewster's Cocoa, can.....
Wheat Hearts, per pkg.....
Oliolina Salad Oil, bottle.....
Hazel Olive Oil, ½ pint.....
Stagg's Marmalade, small.....
Stagg's Marmalade, medium.....
Stagg's Marmalade, large.....

SOAP

Pinette & Gamble's Lenox laundry soap, 10c bars $3.12, eight bars.....

25c

Ammonia, ½ gal.....
Oak, 10c; pints.....
Blooming Bobbie, 10c and 5c
Nail Soda Pearl, pkg.....
Fruitine Laundry Tablets, 3 packages 25c, for.....

10c

Acme Starch, 6-lb.....

53c

Luxera Starch Tablets, 3 packages 25c.....

10c

Big 10 Cleaner, 3 cans 25c, 7½c doz., single.....

7c

Washing Powder, Hazel brand, 3 packages 25c; each month's supply, 2 for 25c, single.....

13c

Second Floor

A Thousand Summer Waists

HALF PRICE

$2 Lingerie and Voile Waists $1.00

High neck, V neck, square neck or Medici collar effects, trimmed with fine German val., Irish lace, dainty embroideries, crochet buttons, yokes back and front, frills of lace, the newest ideas for Summer wear, all sizes 34 to 44. Your choice tomorrow, at.....

Third Floor

RUGS AT ABOUT Wholesale Cost

Three Splendid Groups on Sale Tomorrow—Third Floor

$19.50 Brussels Tapestry 9x12 Rugs

468 Triple Extra Quality Standard Trade Mark Brussels Tapestry Rugs—Only the latest of oriental designs in this lot which consists of about twenty different patterns. This rug should be an unusual bargain at $19.50. For Monday only

$13.45

OILCLOTHS and LINOLEUMS

2000 yds. of Extra Heavy American Multi Oilcloth, Containing hits, hardwood and symetrical designs, in widths from 36c to 45c. Sale prices per sq. yd.

23c and 32c

1000 yds. of Triple Extra Quality 4 yds. wide Linoleum Remnants. Absolutely perfect, some of the remnants being long enough to cover an ordinary room without a seam. Only the best of cork and pure linseed oil used in the manufacture of these goods. Worth 50c per sq. yd. Sale price per sq. yd.

41c

1000 sq. yds. 4 yds. wide Triple Extra Heavy Linoleum, Laid free of charge. Worth 90c per sq. yd. Sale price per sq. yd.

66c

9 x 12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

125 Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Small allover fig ures, suitable for parlor, bedroom and dining rooms. Size 9x12. $15 value. Sale price.....

$9.85

$28.50 Axminster 9x12 Rugs

125 Extra Quality Royal Axminster Rugs. A sample line of one of the largest Axminster manufacturers in the country, consisting of Oriental, floral and conventional designs. Our price Monday.....

$18.90

Attractive Summer Floor Coverings

CREX RUGS

Plain Rugs		Figured or Bordered	
Size 9x12	$7.75	Size 9x12	$8.50
Size 8x10	5.75	Size 8x10	6.75
Size 7½x9	5.25	Size 6x9	4.45
Size 30x60	1.95	Size 3x6	1.45

Rag Rugs

125 9x12, price	$9.45
Size 7.6x10.6, price	8.75
Size 6x9, price	6.45
Size 4x7, price	2.75
Size 30x60, price	1.50

Basement

Sale of Feather Bed Pillows

65c Pillows, size 17x25, each	39c	$1.75 Pillows, size 22x28, each	$1.18
$1.25 Pillows, size 20x27, each	79c	$3.00 Pillows, pure live geese, each	$2.48
$1.50 Pillows, size 20x28 and 22x28, each	98c	$3.75 Pillows, extra selected geese, each	$2.98
		$2.75 Pillows, Siegel Special, each	$1.98

Basement

Summer Home Furnishings

At Splendid Savings for Tomorrow

HARDWOOD Refrigerators

Lift Cover Style

Zinc lined, thoroughly insulated. Ice capacity 45 lbs. Price $7.98
Ice capacity 55 lbs. Price $8.98
Ice capacity 65 lbs. Price $11.98

Apartment House Style

2 doors on front, value $17.00, ice capacity 60 lbs. Price..... $11.49

HARDWOOD ICE CHESTS

Holds 100 lbs. ice; $9.00 value.

50 lb. high, 36 in. long, 20 in. deep. Price.....

$5.98

$1.25 Gas Stove 87c

2-burner size, plain finish, double flame burners. Price.....

87c

GARDEN HOSE

Four-ply rubber, 50-ft. and 50-foot lengths. No coupings. Price per foot.....

8c

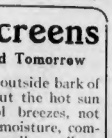
Blue Flame Oil Stove

2-burner size, with cabinet frame. Range oven holds 3 qts. oil. Value $3.50. Price.....

$2.98

$3.5o Guaranteed Lawn Mowers

$2.69



Garden Hoes and Rakes, 12c

Window Screens

Adjustable kind; size 24 to 36 inches wide. Price.....

21c

Screen Door

Walnut Stained Frame, 4 ft. 6 in. high, 2 ft. 6 in. wide, 2 in. thick. Price.....

$1.00

Price 83c

Fourth Floor

A Remarkable Sale of Brass Beds

Exposition Samples From the New York Furniture Exchange At From ⅓ to ½ OFF

Every bed is of finest construction and finish, made for the critical inspection of the leading furniture buyers of the country—Room to picture only six patterns—Sixty others equally as good. Only one of each of the pictured styles 4 ft. and 4 1-2 ft. sizes. No more at these prices

Extra Size

$12.00 Brass Beds

50 of these Colonial 2-in. post brass beds, bright finish, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes. At.....

$6.95

Regularly $25.00

$25.00 Brass Beds

Made with two-inch post and large ball corner mounts. Exactly half price at.....

$12.50

Regularly $35.00

$35.00 Brass Beds

A very handsome and massive bed, built along conservative lines, large ball and vase posts, at.....

$19.75

Regularly $40.00

$40.00 Brass Beds

A well-known $40 bed, all 2-in. tubing, most massive knobs and rod and ball trimmings

$24.75

Regularly $48.00

$48.00 Brass Beds

A magnificent bed, note the massive trimmings and new style post, 2-in. tubing. At.....

$29.75

Regularly $74.00

$74.00 Brass Beds

All square tubing, 2-in. posts, 1½-in. fillers, solid cast brass corners and panel decorations. At

$47.50

Third Floor

Japanese Bamboo Porch Screens

Attractively Priced Tomorrow

Made from the hard outside bark of the bamboo, keeps out the hot sun and admits the cool breezes, not affected by rain or moisture, complete with rope and pulleys, all are 8 ft. long. Your choice of the four sizes below.

6 ft. wide Screens, each	59c	8 ft. wide Screens, each	89c	8 ft. wide Screens, each	$1.19	10 ft. wide Screens, each	$1.44

35c and 45c Taffeta Cretonnes, a special grouping of single pieces and odd styles, which we intend to discontinue, colorings and designs to match or harmonize with most any room. Yard.....

25c

$1.50 to $2.00 Summer Curtains, samples, which are somewhat soiled from handling, but otherwise perfect, come lots have as many as 18 pairs of a pattern; included are Dutch curtains, Tambour muslin curtains, Nottingham and scrim curtains. At, pair.....

89c

25c Drawnwork Scrim, about 50 pieces, in assorted patterns; choice of white, ivory or Arab, subject to slight weave imperfections. Yard.....

12½c

$3.00 Kashgar Rug Tapestry Couch Covers, splendid durable weave, rich dark Oriental colorings, also many reversible negus effects, standard width and length. Each.....

$1.88

$1.00 Burlap Hammock or Porch Cushions, effective stenciled designs, corded with bonaz embroidery, fine for canoes. At.....

66c

We Give S. H. Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons—Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

SENTENCE SEGEE NEXT WEDNESDAY

General Investigation of Revere Departments May Be Sequel to Trial.

Samuel A. Segee, the convicted chairman of the Revere Board of Assessors, will be sentenced next Wednesday by Judge Brown of the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court.

It is intimated that the conviction of Segee is to be followed by an investigation of every public department in the town of Revere. Segee is now out on bail.

It was thought for a time last Friday afternoon that Segee would have to remain in a cell in the Charles street jail, as the members of the District Attorney's office refused to accept the sureties offered for the convicted chairman of the Revere Board of Assessors. The matter was then placed before Judge Brown, who allowed the two men who had been on Segee's bail during the trial to qualify again as bondsmen.

Segee is now out on bail of $12,000. While the bail was set by the court at $3,000, two men have been accepted, each in that amount as bond for Segee.

Important Details Untouched.

Many important details of the investigation of Segee never came to light. The alleged verbal encounter between Segee and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle was not brought out during the trial. It is alleged that when Lavelle went to Revere town hall to procure the books which contained the discrepancies, charged to be forgeries by the Grand Jury and Trial Jury, Segee defied Lavelle to bring the matter before the court.

Lavelle told Segee that on the evidence he had up to that time, he felt certain of changing the standing of Revere's political office holders.

The brief containing the 200 exceptions taken by the defence will be presented to the court in a few days. The defence has twenty days in which to file the exceptions. A suspension of sentence is to be asked until the exceptions are passed on.

Loses Office When Sentenced.

Under the law, if Segee is sentenced, his office of assessor will be at once vacated. The law provides that if later the judgment against him is reversed upon writ of error he shall be restored to his office.

It was reported in Revere last night that certain town officials were making efforts to arrange for the resignation of the other two assessors, so that the Boston City Council, acting as the Suffolk County Commissioners, might appoint five assessors, two of whom shall be the present assessors.

Assessor William A. Wood declared last night that "a terrible condition exists in the assessors' department," and that a vacancy cannot be declared until Segee is sentenced.

Prodigal Returns Bringing Presents

Johnnie Bradley, Assured by 'Phone He Won't Be Licked, Comes Back.

Johnny Bradley, the Jamaica Plain boy who ran away because he was not promoted, put a dent in the role of the prodigal by returning with little gifts for all in the family circle instead of being hungry and broke.

Johnny brought his sister Josephine a bracelet and wanted to buy a gold watch for his mother in the same auction shop, but it was too expensive, so he gave her instead the $3.00 left from his three days' earnings, the first of his life.

He had earned enough to pay for a room in Carver street three nights and come back prosperous and yet in spite of that he was mighty glad get home to No. 41 Oak View terrace. Seeking his own fortune was stirring enough by day,

but alone in that musty old room at night he got so lonesome he wanted to go right home. He had hard work to stop crying right out like a baby.

And the best part of it was he didn't get a licking. That was why he took the precaution to telephone first. The worst he got was a hug all around. When the reunion festivities had ceased John blubbered how he couldn't catch up in his studies after his recent illness and thought he'd shift for himself rather than confess defeat at home.

WESTON-MOULTON.

A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Elsie C. Moulton, daughter of Mrs. Eben Moulton and Louis B. Weston, both of Wellaston, which took place at the Wellaston Congregational church last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. N. Sneath, following which a reception was held at the home of the bride No. 204 Belmont street.

'Move On!' Woman Cop on Job

State's First 'Fair' Officer

Miss Irene McAuliffe, Chief's Daughter, Does Real Duty at Weston.

OFFICER M'AULIFFE.

The first regular woman policeman of Massachusetts is Miss Irene McAuliffe of Weston.

Miss Officer McAuliffe—badge and all—served for two days during the big duo-centennial celebration at Weston.

The duties and cares of the guardian of the public welfare rest lightly on the shoulder of the new woman officer. She declares that she would like to have the job of policewoman for all the time.

Miss Officer McAuliffe is the first woman police officer to be sworn in in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Her father, Patrick McAuliffe is chief of police of Weston. She was sworn in with forty-nine "mere men" as a special officer of the centennial.

Miss McAuliffe is an expert housewoman and an automobile driver of unusual ability. Said Miss Policeman:

"I've been my father's right hand man in Weston police work for the past five years, although I was never sworn in as a regular officer until Monday, when I wore my badge for the two days of the centennial, but it was good experience while it lasted.

"I know all about the police work here and aided in making all the arrangements for the celebration. We did not have an incident of trouble of any sort, so you can see that our arrangements were all right.'

"I did not make any arrests, but I would not have hesitated if it had been necessary.

"I believe that every city should have women police to look after women and girls and children. I'm sure I would like to be an officer in some big city. Here in Weston you don't have any opportunity to show ability as a policewoman, as there is seldom any call for police action."

Delay Over Site for Medford City Hall

Further delay in the erection of Medford's new city hall is threatened by the action of the committee. This comes from the decision of the committee, after long debate last evening, to petition the Legislature for the right to take the property of T. Bigelow estate on Forest street by right of eminent domain.

The committee's recommendation comes before the Aldermen at the board meeting this week. Three locations are now under consideration, the Lawrence property at High street and Governor's avenue and the Symes property on Main street, the Cheney property and the Bigelow estate at $48,000 and the latter at $25,000. The Bigelow estate is assessed at $14,200 but Mr. Bigelow is said to be unwilling to sell his property. This estate is located next to the High School with a commanding position on the hillside. Besides the spacious grounds, there are two acres of land belonging to the city of Medford with the high school lot which would be available as a part of the grounds of the city hall.

BIG LAWN PARTY FOR ST. HUGH'S

At the annual garden party of St. Hugh's parish, Roxbury on the church grounds yesterday, hundreds took part in the dancing and patronised the prettily decorated booths. The grounds were beautified with bunting and Japanese lanterns, the tables being artistically arranged in colors, the lady attendants dressed to match. Fancy articles, ice cream, candy, flags, laces and other contributions by ladies of the parish were for sale as well as cooling drinks and lunch. The funds are to be used to help complete the church.

The afternoon was given over to the children, and there were games and sports for their amusement. A dancing pavilion was erected on the grounds and during the evening the younger set waltzed gaily to the music furnished by the church orchestra. Stereopticon views were shown for those who did not care to dance. The garden party was under the direct supervision of Rev. John J. Deignan of St. Hugh's, who was assisted by several committees.

The Sunday School tables was in the charge of Miss Anna M. Doherty, assisted by the Misses Agnes J. Boian, Margaret M. Boland, Mary M. Boyle, Mary E. Carney and others.

The Dorchester table was managed by Miss Sarah M. McDougall, assisted by the Misses Marie G. Hogan, Helen C. Hogan, G. M. Cosgrove, Annie M. Feeley, Florence Wilson, P. F. D'Arcy and others.

Both hot and cold tea were served at a specially appointed table by the Misses Anna Whelan, Marguerite Burns, Dora Claxton, May Claxton and Miss Eleanor Maclatosh.

The Washington street table was directed by Miss Mary G. Dugan, assisted by fifteen young ladies. Miss Marion Inglis had charge of the Seaver street table. Little Helen Ford and Agnes Boland reaped a harvest in subscription on a $45 doll

Berkeley Street Academy Reunion

"Reunion Day at Berkeley Street" is a summons which never fails to bring together in large numbers the friends and former pupils of that well-known Boston Young Ladies' Academy which the nuns of Notre Dame have conducted so many years.

Because of threatening weather the reunion committee abandoned its plans for an outdoor entertainment and the banquet tables were arranged in the hall and library.

Mrs. George Stewart of Newton and Miss Mary Dolan of Jamaica Plain were the committee on music.

Other officers of the alumnae on the different committees were: Miss Sara Devine of Miss Mary Bergin, Mrs. Carrol Haydon and Mrs. Martin Flynn.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Miss Sara Devine, who did much for the success of the social affairs which increased the fund for the new convent which the Sisters of Notre Dame are soon to erect in the Fenway.

After the banquet a business meeting and election of officers took place.

The officers chosen were: President, Mrs. Martha Flynn; Vice-President, Mrs. Lawrence Logan; Financial Secretary, Miss Teresa Barry; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna Hackett; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary Curley.

The East Wind Is Your Friend

The east winds which have been prevailing and serving are doing more to keep down flies than could be calculated.

Don't fail to call your attention to the dearth of flies, which at this season of the year are usually pretty plentiful.

These east winds keep the eggs from hatching quickly, and in this way keep the number of flies down.

Although the flies are fewer, the mosquitoes, swallows and ants are at their best now.

The east wind has a tendency to drive the ants and mosquitoes, and the houses are kept warmer, which is much to the comfort of the occupants.

These disgusting bugs are the cause of much sickness and many cases of disease.

Testimony from leading medical authorities all over the country have been received, which is of the highest value, and it is now certain that the ant and mosquito plague will be done away with, I am glad to have people other ways known all over the country bear out my contention.

Anyone who has ever tried these bugs in their filthy surroundings would not question their disease propagation power for an instant.

It has become the custom in every well-organized household to always keep a 50c or $1.00 can of Martin's Powder Exterminator on hand to proceed against roaches, ants, flies, bedbugs and other pests, as they appear, as it is known by all over the country that this powder will positively kill them.

It is on sale at drug and department stores everywhere, or can be procured by mail for 50c and 100 extra.

There are eleven different kinds for various pests, so name kind to be used for when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

EARL D. BIGGERS IS AT IT AGAIN

Yes, Novelist Is Slamming Boston—Bites Hand That Fed Him.

Promising that his next novel will be, "if possible, more frivolous than the first," Earl Derr Biggers says, in the New York Sun, that he considers himself a hero because for four solid years he was publicly and shamelessly frivolous in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Being funny in Boston is a unique experience," said he. "It's like making faces in church. And yet I passed through those four tempestuous years unscathed and came out every bit as flippant as I went in. I feel like the chorus lady who boasted: 'Twenty years in musical comedy and never lost a spangle!'"

"I can never think of Boston," said Mr. Biggers, "without recalling a want advertisement I read there once. It ran like this:

The Advertisement.

Wanted—A rugged Protestant boy, willing and clean of speech and habits, who can find for himself a comfortable home and earn good wages if he is prepared to show by his actions that he appreciates good treatment and will give in return the services required, i. e., general chore work, the care and exercise of small pony, etc. Meals will be furnished him, also good room in stable. Reply, giving age, full information regarding antecedents, etc, to——

"Better than any words I can find the picture this advertisement calls up describes Boston. I mean the picture of a small, determined, but above all rugged Protestant boy appearing before this would-be employer, prepared to prove by documentary evidence and other incontrovertible facts that his references were of a nature to fit him for association with the small pony and for his proposed room in that exclusive stable, Boston! Boston!"

Mr. Biggers laughed.

"I don't understand why I didn't become as other men are—in Boston. I steadfastly refused to carry a little green bag and peruse the column stories about the day's weather appearing each evening in a certain newspaper. (How it will crop up in any discussion of the town!)

Educated at Harvard, Too.

"It is all the more surprising when my literary beginnings were made in a certain university not many miles from Boston. Literature is no Summer afternoon's frolic there. It is a heavy, ponderous matter. And it is taken for granted by every lecturer that nothing worth while ever has been or ever will be composed west of the Springfield Republican.

"Personally I have always preferred Kipling and O. Henry to any of the classic tribe, and one day I said so to a lovely little man who used to tell us that Fielding and Smollett and Richardson were dead and that we should never see their like again. His eyes grew wide with pity and he smiled a tragic smile.

"'Oh, Biggers, Biggers,' he mused. 'Why do you put so much confidence in compliments?'

"It was as though he had said: 'Why will you turn orphan asylums and assassinate blind men for their pennies?'"

All Ipswich at Crane Picnic

IPSWICH, June 21.—Eight-year-old Cornelius Crane of Chicago, whose papa is worth forty millions of dollars, gave his third successive birthday party today to 1,200 school children and mothers of Ipswich, including those of strikers' families.

Cornelius is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., who are Chicago society people. Mrs. Crane was Miss Florence Higginbotham before she was married.

Papa Crane owns about 1,000 acres along Ipswich river, three miles below the town. And that's where the party was today.

Every school kid in town went, about 1,000 of them. Enough mothers went along to bring the number up to 1,200. There were Yankees, English, Irish, French, Greek, Italian, Dutch and other races in the crowd, all out for a good time and nobody talking about the hosiery mills strike or any unpleasant like that.

The school teachers went along and so did the Hoosahtuk School Committee composed of Representatives G. H. W. Hayes (chairman), Dr. Charles McArthur and A. L. Goodrich.

The Ipswich Brass Band, all uniform and music, was hired by the Cranes, and Chief Irwin Dwinell and the entire force met at the river landing at 11 o'clock.

NORWAY-BOSTON WIRELESS.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 21.—The committee of the Norwegian Parliament agreed to the contract with the Marconi Company for a wireless service between Norway and America, if certain modifications can be obtained. Under this contract Norway is to build a $500,000 station at Stavanger, which will be connected with Boston.

Dr. M'Adie Resigns for Harvard Place

Alexander G. McAdie, one of the foremost meteorological experts in the country, and who for eighteen years has been head of the San Francisco weather bureau, has resigned to become professor of meteorology at Harvard, and to be director of the Blue Hill Observatory. Mr. McAdie is a Harvard man—graduated in 1885—and for two years worked in the government service. He taught for a few years at Clark University in Worcester, and then became connected with the Federal service at Washington, New Orleans and San Francisco. He is the author of several books.

TO LECTURE ON ANIMALS.

A course of twelve free lectures on dumb animals, their diseases and how to care for them is to be given at the Harvard Medical School, beginning next October 5. The lectures will be Sunday afternoons at 4.

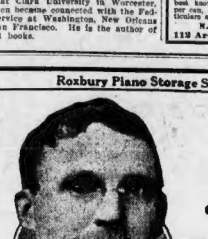
PURE MILK

For Sale After October 1st

25 to 40 cans per day. Handled under the best known hygienic conditions. Price 9½c per can, f. o. b. Wakefield. For further particulars apply to

N. F. McCARTHY & CO.
112 Arch Street, Boston, Mass

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms



His June Piano Sale Now On

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In June Sale

Many fine new and second-hand upright of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$168
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	65
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	90	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	75
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145	FREE DELIVERY	
Radle Upt.	115	Anywhere in New England	

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago — Somner, Omaha, Neb. — Whitney, Chicago — Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago — Marshall & Wendell, New York — Kingsbury, Chicago — Woodbury, Leominster — Geo. Steck, New York — Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal and walk 3 minutes up to 2 doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—in the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:

48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City

Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest store in Lowell—biggest block in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

THE GINTER CO.

July 4th Grocery-Wine Sale

JUNE 23-JULY 3—Big Event in Mid-Summer Merchandising. Deep Price Cuts on Good Things for Your Holiday and Summer Orders. Positive Savings of ⅓ Over Your Local Credit Grocer's Prices.

BUTTER 30c Lb. — Finest Quality "New Grass" FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 25c Dz.

TEAS Cut to 29c — "Golden Rose" delicious Formosa Oolong. English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed, lb., 29c. Orange Pekoe Ceylon Special . . Lb 31c

Flour "Golden Rose," Finest Spring Pat. Bbl. $6.25 Bag 79c

PRICES CUT ON FRESH ROASTED COFFEES

Pride of Aden 40c 28c Lb. — A rich blend of old world coffees, of the delicious Mocha and Java type.

Golden Rose 35c 24c Lb. — Popular and pleasing. You start the day right with this choice coffee.

Evap. Milk	Van Camp's LARGE CAN 8c	Borax Soap	Kirkman's 4 Bars 15c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg. 10c	"Royal" Bak. Powder	Lb. Can 38c
Sugar	Finest Granulated Lb. 4½c	Catsup	Bottle, Pint Bot. 19c
Corn	York State Fancy Cream Corn, No. 2 Cans 17c	Jell-O	Or Tryphoon Fruit Flavors Package 8c
Peas	Early June, Small, Sweet, Tender. 15c Val. Can 10c	Rice	Fancy Whole Head Carolina 3 Lbs. 25c
Sardines	"Fjord Queen" Norwegian, In Olive Oil Can 10c	Peanut Butter	Purest & Best Lb. 12c
Chicken	B. & B. Finest Boned Chicken Can 31c	Bacon	Fancy, Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 20c
Lime Juice	Stone's Pure Lye Italian Import'd. Bot. 33c	Olive Oil	Pure Virgin Italian Import'd Pt. Can 39c
Crackers	National Biscuit Co., Nabisco, Baronet or Graham Wafers. Regular 10c Pkg. Doz. 93c.		Pkg., 8c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Special July 4 Sale, pure liquors, old wines; priced to save you ½—5 great convenient stores; free quick delivery to most points in 15 miles. Write or ask for free, complete liquor price list. Pints at about ½ Quart Prices.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both for 99c — This Combination Costs $2.96 at Other Stores, and our Regular Price is $1.35

Banquet Rye $1.00 Pint (Not at other stores.) Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa" or "El Almendro." Pint 35c

2 Bots. Special for 99c 1.35

Pure Whiskies

Whiskey	"Mentor" Pure $1.25 Value Qt. 73c	Cal. Wines	Pork, Sherry, Alt Kind Bot. 23c
Hunter Rye	Genuine C. C. Bottling 83c	Wines	Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 29c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey	79c	Sherry	"Panza Imported" $1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Canadian Club Whiskey	1.05	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Black & White Scotch	1.03	Port	Imported Tarragona $1.00 Val. Bot. 47c
Scotch	Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 87c	Champagne	Trouville Sec Imported 1-2 Bot. Sec. Bot. 95c
Irish Wm. Jameson's, Bot.	97c	Nebiolo Italian Red Bot.	95c
Malt, Aquinas,	Purest, Best Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	*Miscellaneous*	

Rums and Gins

Rum	old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt.	Cocktails	Heublein's Club All Kinds BOT. 89c
Rum	Everett Spring Seat Domestic Qt. 73c	Brandy	J. & F. Martell Old French Vint'ge Bot. 1.39
Gin	"Lighthouse" Finest Holland Type 48c Qt.	Ale, Bass	Burke's or Pt. McMullen's Pt. 28c
Gin, Rob't Leeds	Old Tom Dry Bot. 73c	Stout	Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 28c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot.	89c	Beer	Budweiser, Anheuser Bush Doz. 1.35
		M. & R. Vermouth Bot.	49c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co — FREE DELIVERY To Most Points In 15 Miles

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets — 183 Summer South Terminal — 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Sq. — Specialty Shop, Agents, 122 Tremont St.

Lewis J. Bird Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

32 Bromfield St.

700 Oriental Rugs

Of every size and description. They will be sold regardless of cost until all the advances are paid. Sale begins

Monday, June 23,

11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

and following days at same hours

EVELYN THAW IN 'RAGTIME' GLORY WELCOMES DALE

After 'Hippodrome' She Goes to Paris—and New York, She Tells Critic.

A REAL LONDON SUCCESS

By ALAN DALE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 21.—It was "Hullo, Rag-Time" at the Hippodrome that brought Evelyn Thaw within my jurisdiction, as it has brought many others whom I never expected to meet.

So, with the open sesame of elusive art as a go-between, "Miss Nesbit," as she is programmed here, received me without hesitancy in her rooms at the St. James Hotel, off Piccadilly, and our art robbed me of qualms. It was quite early morning.

Evelyn Thaw wore a loose peignoire of a black, shiny something, slashed at the back with yellow. Her hair was loosely fluffed out; she was devoid of the slightest effort at make-up, her ivory-white face and her unreddened lips looking quite startlingly natural. She was as pretty as any picture of—herself, and though the edge of reluctant youth may have frayed a little, there isn't a shadow of a doubt on the score of Evelyn Nesbit's charm. Never in all the ladies I have professionally met have I found more self-possession, a keener poise and less self-consciousness than in Evelyn Thaw. She made me wonder. She spoke easily, gracefully, reassuringly, without a trace of hesitation or nervousness.

Afraid at First.

"It was awful sudden," she said, as we sat opposite each other. "I had no idea of going back to the stage after all these years."

"How many?" I asked. "You need not answer."

"Oh, I'm not like that," she said, with the first wistful smile; "I don't mind recalling anything. The last previous time I appeared on the stage was in 1904 in 'The Wild Rose.'"

"Well, on the Olympic, coming over, I met a lot of theatrical people, among them Lee Shubert, Martin Beck and Albert DeCourville, who is manager of the Hippodrome.

"He had just married Shirley Kellogg, by the bye. I thought it over carefully, for I was a bit afraid, you know"—she seemed to take it for granted that I knew. I did; I quite understood. "If I had made the break in New York I should have been a 'freak,'" she said. "Oh, there have been other women who have been through trials like mine, who first tried New York, and it was hopeless. So when DeCourville telegraphed me to Paris to come at once to London and appear I realized that it was up to me, and I went, afraid, of course, but you know I'm no novice at harrowing experiences."

Terrible Work.

"I was determined that nothing should force any attention from me to that sort of thing." She was now an artist before the public, and I was—me.

"I had to do a wild turkey trot with a dancer, and he was hard to find. I had seen Jack Clifford at the Cafe de Paris, and I remembered that he used to dance with Irene Weston, so we exchanged 'ins' and rehearsed for one week only at the Irish Club, opposite the Hippodrome.

Oh! it was terrible work. He threw me around—I am tossed up in the air and I see my heels at an angle I never expected to view them. And I'm an old, married woman, with stiff joints."

Evelyn Nesbit laughed. So did I. She was as simple and unaffected as the inevitable school girl. It was impossible not to like her. She amused me a lot.

"They asked me on at a Saturday matinee without announcement," she said, "and luck favored me. The turn went well, and we are a hit.

"I'm engaged for six weeks, with an option, and then I go to Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Copenhagen"

"And New York?" I asked.

"New York, surely," she replied, smiling, "when I feel that I've put it over, but not until——. Oh, I do want to earn my own living, and the stage is good, and I don't mind hard work. In the old days, when I had nothing on my mind but my hair, I used to shirk rehearsals. Now, I'm Johnny-on-the-spot, I don't mind how much we rehearse. In fact, I rehearse every day. I've always loved dancing, and have studied all the successful dancers. If only I don't get fat like Ethel Barrymore and others."

"You couldn't," I opined, for she didn't look the part.

"I won't," she retorted, "it would be a great pity, and I have another ambition that I'll tell you, for it may surprise you. Do you remember what Jerome said about me?"

Again I refused to remember anything. "Well, he said there were four great actresses—Sarah Bernhardt, Eleonora Duse, Mrs. Fiske and myself. I don't forget that. Some day I may try to act—to do something worth while, something serious, something emotional. So, there you are! You will laugh, because I know you are funny.

"Theatrical people take themselves very seriously, and they can't understand why you don't do the same, but you don't—you just do as funny as you like about me. I shan't mind a bit, for I really have a sense of humor, and I'm not very serious." She laughed again, and I was quite disarmed. Evelyn Nesbit had impressed me as I didn't believe I was going to be impressed.

"All I do in London," she said, "is to work and eat good food. I love the food in London. Do go to the Cheshire Cheese and taste the chops. I was there yesterday, and I sat in Dr. Johnson's chair and enjoyed myself hugely. I'm going to get on, and I'm going to surprise everybody. One must make a beginning. Look at Elsie Ferguson. She was the stupidest chorus girl I ever met, but she had big moments, and now she is a very charming actress. Don't forget to write something funny about me, for I shall enjoy it."

But, somehow or other, Evelyn Nesbit hadn't appealed to my sense of humor. She was, at least, spontaneous and natural.

Mme. Rappold Tells of 8-Year Romance

Fell in Love at Sight with Tenor Berger, She Says.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mme. Marie Rappold, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for the first time has told the story of her romance which is to culminate in her marriage next week to Rudolph Berger, the tenor.

"It has been a long, weary hard eight years' wait, and never a moment has our love wavered," said the beautiful singer, who recently obtained a Western divorce from Dr. Julius Rappold.

"Eight years ago I signed a contract with Mr. Conried, who felt that he had found in me a great Wagnerian singer. I went at his advice to Bayreuth to study German opera, I reached Bayreuth during the night, and in the morning I went for a drive.

"The very first man I saw was Rudolph Berger. It was extraordinary, for from that instant we were in love—genuinely, beautifully, earnestly in love. I wasted no time in telling my husband of my new-found happiness. We had already found our lives uncongenial."

Open Anti-Suffrage Crusade in Newport

Recruits Sought Among Society Leaders to Oppose the "Cause."

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—The Newport County Woman's Suffrage League, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott president, is to be vigorously opposed this Summer by the Newport Branch of the Rhode Island Anti-Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Charles R. Weaver is president, Mrs. Ernest Howe, secretary, and Mrs. Henry E. Varnell, treasurer. Recruiting in the Summer colony will be vigorously carried on with the hope of largely increasing the membership whose disciples maintain that women as a class have now all the rights they are in need of.

Among the more active members of the association are Mrs. Arnold Hague, Mrs. Edith Wetmore, Mrs. E. H. Gary Slater, Mrs. James A. Swan, Mrs. Richard C. Derby, Mrs. Theodore Edding, Mrs. Charles M. Bull and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt and others.

Boston Phone Girls to Assist Strikers

Will Fight Sending of Strike Breakers to St. Louis.

Twenty-two hundred girl telephone operators in this city today stand pledged to support morally and financially the 500 girls on strike at the St. Louis telephone exchanges, and notices to that effect has been wired from the Boston Telephone Operators' Union to the St. Louis strikers.

The Boston girls have the largest phone operators' union in the world. In voting to support their sister trade unionists at St. Louis, it was explained that they meant to "go the limit" to help them win. This is taken to mean that they will not permit any of their number to answer "emergency calls for operators" in the strike zone. Such calls have been made on the operators elsewhere, but the Boston union is determined to prevent the use of its members as strike breakers.

Everett Democrats Urge Walsh to Run

City Committee Says Election as Governor Would Be Assured.

The Democratic city committee of Everett has passed resolutions urging Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor this fall. The resolutions say that Mr. Walsh "by reason of his eminent qualifications in character, ability, training and experience, is not only entitled to the nomination, but that his nomination would appeal so strongly to the independent and unaffiliated voters and even to voters of other parties that his election would be assured, and the Democratic policies inaugurated by Governor Foss during the past three years would be continued and perfected during the coming three years."

Big Blazing Cross for Mt. Lowe's Top

Move to Erect Giant Electric Symbol Near Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—A movement to erect on the summit of Mt. Lowe, near Los Angeles, a cross 180 feet high, which shall blaze forth by night with powerful electric lamps and by day reflect the sunlight from a brightly enamelled surface over all the country, was made known at Christ Episcopal Church by the Rev. Baker P. Lee.

He said the plan would have the backing of many church and club organizations and that sufficient support had already been pledged to secure a substantial beginning.

Big Strike Meeting in Ipswich Today

IPSWICH, June 21.—A big outdoor meeting of the strike committee and the strikers is planned for tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church. Many prominent Socialists and I. W. W. leaders will address the strikers. L. J. Bleicy, a prominent Socialist writer of New York, will be the chief speaker.

BOSTON FIREMAN INSANE.

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 21.—William J. Goodwin, who came to this city from Boston, where he was a member of the fire department for a number of years, was committed to the insane asylum at Augusta at a meeting of the municipal officers Friday night.

WARN AGAINST SOLICITORS.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to the public against making subscriptions to various volunteer life-saving organizations, for which money is being solicited by professional solicitors. Investigation has shown that the ones who contribute are being defrauded.

PUBLISH MILK TEST RESULT

Beginning yesterday the Boston Board of Health will publish semi-monthly the results obtained in the examination of milk, cream and skimmed milk, where they are found to exceed the bacterial standard of 50,000 per cubic centimetre.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. Always the same. Unequalled in quality and flavor. Sold everywhere. Aged 10 years in wood. $13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the quality newspaper.

O.D.C. O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy. The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR ECZEMA AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES. DANDRUFF IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA. O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT. None Other Make This Offer! $100.00 AWARDED ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF ECZEMA O.D.C. CANNOT C-U-R-E. Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid. AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS. O.D.C. COMPANY 33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A. O. D. C.

When You Are Away

on your vacation enjoying the charms and benefits of new scenes or travelling on business or pleasure, the advantages of home are often lacking and most times the services of a physician are unavailable or else you do not care to go to a strange doctor.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey gives to the sick in a ready assimilable form the nourishment and tonic properties from barley and other grains, which are the great strength-giving foods.

When you go away this year, be sure to take along a supply of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

THE BEST FOR ALL EMERGENCIES

A change in the mode of life, perhaps drinking water or several other simple causes may produce indisposition. To be safe you should have Duffy's—the traveller's safeguard—at hand. It is the most efficacious remedy for chills, fever, colds, dysentery, diarrhoea, nausea and all summer ills. Be sure to put a bottle or two in your grip.

BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a bottle. Demand Duffy's and be sure the seal is unbroken, to be sure you are getting the genuine. Write our doctors for free advice and a free valuable illustrated medical booklet.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Are You Bashful?

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific, effective and sure method for the cure of Bashfulness, Nervousness, Blushing of the face and Lack of Self-Confidence in Personal Meetings with the opposite sex or Conversation. Any lady, with these or love, can send for (using the illustrated "Bashful Book" shortly how both sexes, young or old, can free themselves of these complaints forever. Address HUBERT SCIENTIFIC PHARMACAL Dept. 20, Box 160, Rochdale, Montreal, Canada.

Do You Want to Save Money on Furniture for Your Home, Camp or Bungalow

BOSTON WORCESTER FITCHBURG CAMBRIDGE

FERDINAND'S BOSTON STORE, DUDLEY STREET, ROXBURY

We cannot possibly prove to you what coming to Ferdinand's will mean to you in dollars and cents unless you come and look. Every woman is capable of making intelligent comparisons. All we ask—compare. Compare our qualities, our values, our prices, with any furniture, carpets or rugs you find, and you'll soon know the answer.

Cambridge Branch at the "Beacon" NEXT TO MAGNALTAN MARKET

Remember We Are the Only House in New England Selling on Credit at Cash Prices

Chiffoniers

Solid Oak Chiffonier, like illustration. Has five smooth running drawers. Fine finish and an exceptional value. Special—

$3.95

Others to $195

Others From $5.95 Up

Bed Hammocks

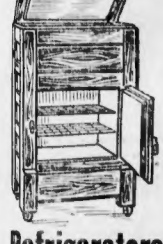
These splendid Bed Hammocks, like illustration, come in 12-oz. Khaki and Green Duck. Have National pipe spring bottom and green, red and khaki mattresses. Regular $10 value.

$7.95

VICTOR and COLUMBIA Talking Machines

The largest stock of machines and records in the city

FREE CONCERTS DAILY



Refrigerators

This handsome Refrigerator, like illustration, Golden oak finish, paneled lined, ice capacity of 65 pounds; 25 inches wide, 45 inches high. Special.

$13.50

Others From $9.75 to $90

SALE OF Rugs and Carpets

We purchased over $15,000 worth of Rugs and Carpets at auction from the famous house of Alexander Smith & Sons Company of Yonkers, N. Y. The assortment is still good. Many extraordinary values are available, offering the greatest opportunity to save money.

One-Third Less Than the Regular Prices

Dressers

Solid Oak Dresser, like illustration, bevel plate mirror, size 43x20 inches; 3 smooth running drawers with wooden knobs. One of our timely bargains.

$5.50

Others to $273.

Palisade Seamless Velvet Rugs

Value	Size	Now
$22.50,	9x12 ft.	$15.95

Seamless Manor Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, value $15.00. Now $9.98

Seamless Nepperham Tapestry Brussels Rugs—All Sizes

Value	Size		Now
$8.75	6 x 9	ft.	$5.95
$11.50	7.6x 9	ft.	$7.95
$13.75	8.3x10.6	ft.	$9.95
$16.50	9 x12	ft.	$11.95
$20.00	10.6x12	ft.	$13.45

Seamless Colonial Velvet Rugs

Value	Size		Now
$15.00	6 x 9	ft.	$10.65
$25.00	9 x12	ft.	$17.95

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Value	Size	Now
$32.50	9 x12 ft.	$21.50

Alexander Smith & Sons' Extra Quality Axminster Rugs

Value	Size		Now
$15.00	6 x 9	ft.	$9.98
$18.50	7.6x 9	ft.	$12.95
$22.50	8.3x10.6	ft.	$14.98
$25.00	9 x12	ft.	$16.95
$33.50	11.3x12	ft.	$22.95
$37.50	10.6x13.6	ft.	$24.95

Open a Charge Acct. and Share in Ferdinand's Wonderful Low Cash Prices

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington Street and The "Beacon" Central Sq. Cambridge

Victor and Columbia Talking Machines Daily Concerts FREE

BORASKY TO DIE TOMORROW NIGHT

Slayer of Aged Woman Seems Resigned to Fate in Electric Chair.

Stefan Borasky, who will be the eighteenth murderer put to death in the electric chair at the Massachusetts State Prison in Charlestown, is perfectly resigned to his fate and, according to his guards, is the coolest man ever confined in the death house.

Borasky will go to the chair a few minutes after midnight tomorrow night. He will be accompanied by his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Michael J. Murphy of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, the prison Catholic chaplain.

Others present will include Drs. Charles C. Foster, surgeon-general of the State militia, George R. Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk county, Joseph L. McLaughlin, prison physician, Warden Bridges, who will direct the execution, Deputy Sheriff C. H. Wade of Springfield, Deputy Warden Allen, several prison officers, a representative of the Associated Press and two others.

Strangled Aged Woman.

The condemned man was convicted of the murder of aged Mrs. Rose Umansky at her home, in West Granville, on Sept. 27, 1911. She was strangled and beaten, and her body thrown into a well on the estate owned by her son, Paul Umansky. The murderer or murderers stole her savings, $60.

Borasky and Anton Kolock, arrested on suspicion, charged each other with the crime. Kolock died of brain disease in Springfield July 15, 1912. After conviction by the Superior Criminal Court, Borasky appealed to the Supreme Court, asking for a new trial on the ground that Kolock's health was discussed and consequently his testimony was unworthy. The petition was denied.

Borasky was born twenty-six years ago in Poland, where his parents still live; he has a brother in the western part of Massachusetts.

Has Written Last Letter.

His only visitors have been Father Murphy and the Rev. Alphonse M. Figlewski, O. M. C., pastor of St. Stanislaus (Polish) Catholic Church, Chelsea.

Borasky has given Father Figlewski a farewell letter to his parents and brother.

"In my prison experiences I have never seen a man so reconciled to his fate as Borasky," said Father Murphy.

Borasky eats three good meals a day, sleeps soundly all night and smokes a pipe almost continuously except during the calls of his spiritual adviser.

New Haven Officials Lecture Engineers

Sharp Talk to 400 as Result of Stamford Wreck.

HARTFORD, Ct., June 21.—General Manager Bardo and Vice-President Whalley of the New Haven road held a meeting with about 400 of the locomotive engineers of the road in Red Men's Hall here tonight.

It was stated that the meeting had to do with the discussion of the engineers' agreement growing out of the recent wreck in Stamford, and that there was some emphatic talk by the road officials.

The meeting was not publicly announced, and was behind closed doors. It was said that a statement might be issued later. The officials came here on private cars.

Diploma Frames
at Manufacturer's Prices
BEST WORK and Large Assortment
A. W. FRANKLIN
84 Portland St., near Hanover St.

Miss Bolles Weds in Harvard Chapel

Married to John C. Hurd by Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers.

A wedding of interest to Cambridge society folk took place yesterday afternoon in Appleton Chapel, when Miss Katherine D. Bolles, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Bolles of No. 6 Berkeley street, Cambridge, was married to John C. Hurd, Harvard '10, of the publishing department of the Riverside Press, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, pastor of the First Parish, Unitarian, Church.

Miss Bolles was given away by her uncle, Dr. William D. Swan of Cambridge. She was attended by Mrs. Joseph Mattison of New York, as matron of honor, and by Misses Evelyn Bolles and Ellinor A. Bolles of Cambridge, Rosamund Sargeant of Brookline, and Marjorie Hurd of Cambridge as bridesmaids.

The best man was T. F. Chandler, 2nd, of Brookline. The ushers were David L. Webster of Brookline, Lloyd L. Drew of Cambridge, F. Lincoln Steele of Cincinnati, J. Clark Wilby of Cincinnati, Richard S. Ball of Salem and Frank M. Osborne of Cambridge. During the ceremony Frank S. Adams presided at the organ. A reception followed at the house of the bride.

Boy Wins Race for Life Under Horse

Thrown From Wagon, Crawls Along Beneath Running Animal.

Ten-year-old Max Cramer of No. 1 Salem place, North End, had an exciting race for life late yesterday afternoon with a frightened horse on Milk street, in front of the Federal Building. The lad had been sitting on the seat of a wagon. A trolley car struck the wagon from the rear, and the boy was catapulted over the horse's head.

Over the boy ran the horse. For some distance the boy, on all fours, chased along with the horse, his good luck and cool head saving him from being crushed by hoofs. When the boy finally saw his chance and bopped from under the horse, while the animal ran on, the little fellow was congratulated by the onlookers. The horse was brought to a stop by a policeman.

Mass. Aggies Victors in Shoot at Capital

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Massachusetts Agricultural College rifle team won the intercollegiate rifle shooting championship which finished this week, making 825 points out of a possible 900. Harvard last year's title holder was second with 791 points.

The university and colleges took part and the matches were held on the home ranges. The competition was conducted under the auspices of the War Department.

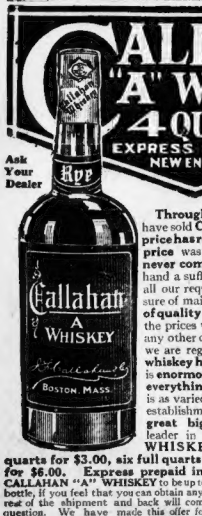
Secretary Daniels a Newport Visitor

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels paid a flying visit to the Newport naval depot today, held conferences with the officers of the naval war college and with the commanding officers of ships of the Atlantic fleet in the harbor, visited the new naval hospital and lunched with Rear-Admiral Winslow. He then sailed for Washington on the Dolphin.

WEST QUINCY PARISH FETE.

A children's lawn party in aid of the coming festival of St. Mary's Parish was held yesterday afternoon on the estate of John Kappies on Crescent street, West Quincy and was attended by hundreds of youngsters of the parish. The committee in charge was Misses Nora Reardon, Mary Monahan, Catherine McKenna, Mary Kapples and Sadie Monahan.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY
4 QUARTS $3.00
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND



Ask Your Dealer
ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR BOTTLE STORE

Throughout the many years that we have sold CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY the price has remained as above. The original price was right and the quality has never come down. By keeping always on hand a sufficient supply of whiskey to meet all our requirements for four years we are sure of maintaining this constant evenness of quality. We are a quality house and for the prices we charge give more value than any other concern in the business. Moreover, we are regarded by the trade as strictly a whiskey house. Our business in whiskies is enormous. Our stock, however, contains everything good in the liquor line. It is as varied as that of any high grade liquor establishment in New England, but we do a great big business in whiskey. The leader in that line is CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY, which sells at four full quarts for $3.00, six full quarts for $4.50, and eight full quarts for $6.00. Express prepaid in New England. We guarantee CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY to be up to your expectations. After sampling one bottle, if you feel that you can obtain anything better at the same price, return the rest of the shipment and back will come your money to you without delay or question. We have made this offer for years. CALLAHAN "A" is known as extra value in every county in New England. It is the leader in our model store on Federal Street, and is just as prominently featured in telephone orders as it is in orders through the mail. Remember the address below the next time you write for goods in our line or stop at our big clock on your way to the station. Address

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

SOLVE THESE PUZZLE PICTURES

AND GET IN LINE FOR THE RICH CASH PRIZES OFFERED IN THE

Boston American's Puzzle Picture Contest

This Is Picture No. 1

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 1

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 1 is:

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 2

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 2

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 2 is

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town.....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 3

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 3

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 3 is:

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town.....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 4

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 4

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 4 is:

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 5

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 5 is

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This Is Picture No. 6

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 6

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 6 is:

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

$1,000.00

FIRST PRIZE

154 Other Big Cash Awards

HERE are all of the back pictures, as well as today's picture. No. 9 will be printed in tomorrow's Evening AMERICAN. Anyone, young or old, living in New England, is eligible to enter this fascinating contest today.

It does not make any difference whether you are a city or an out-of-town reader of the paper—all you have to do is to prove your ability by solving the puzzle pictures day by day.

The only proverbs will be those which appear in the official guide prepared by the AMERICAN, which contains, therefore, a painstaking selection which it would be extremely difficult to duplicate.

Solely for the convenience and aid of those contestants who wish to arrive at their solutions with the least expenditure of time and trouble, these guides are offered at the modest sum of twenty-five cents each, or five cents more if sent by mail.

We announce this good news about the guide, knowing that thousands of contestants will gladly avail themselves of the chance to obtain so great a help at such a moderate cost. It is a book worth intrinsically the quarter you pay for it, and you would be glad to have it even if you never thought of using it in the contest.

It contains over 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL.

ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

Proverb Guide Books Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer

This Is Picture No. 7

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 7

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 7 is:

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 8

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 8

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 8 is:

My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Prizes

1st Prize
$1000.00 Cash

2nd Prize
$800.00 Cash

3rd Prize
$500.00 Cash

4th Prize
$250.00 Cash

5th Prize
$150.00 Cash

6th Prize
$125.00 Cash

7th Prize
$100.00 Cash

8th Prize
$75.00 Cash

9th Prize
$50.00 Cash

10th Prize
$25.00 Cash

11th-50th Prizes
$10.00 Cash to Each

51st-155th Prizes
$5.00 Cash to Each

Rules of the Contest and Picture No. 9 Will Appear in Tomorrow's Evening American

SALISBURY BEACH ALL TANGLED UP

Old Conditions Revived by Supreme Court Decision Against "Reservation."

As a result of a decision of the State Supreme Court yesterday, Salisbury Beach is no longer a public reservation.

Three Salisbury Beach commissioners lose their jobs.

The Salisbury Beach Commission has taken a legal count of ten for a knockout.

Thousands of beach cottagers literally don't know where they are "at," being ignorant even of whether or not they own the houses in which they live.

The beach censor's rigid rules for bathing suits and bathers' behavior are all off.

The special beach police employed by the State don't know where their next pay envelope is coming from if it comes at all. AND—

Salisbury beach is once again right where it was a year ago—the centre of a redhot battle between thousands of Summer cottagers and a private landowning company.

Act Is Unconstitutional.

In its decision, which is of far-reaching importance and which was handed down by the full bench, the legislative act of a year ago creating the Salisbury Beach Commission and making the beach a public reservation is held to be unconstitutional. News of this action by the court interested practically every dweller along the Merrimac Valley—in Lowell, Haverhill, Newburyport, Lawrence, Andover, Amesbury and Salisbury.

With the "Merrimackers," most of whom have much worked up over the outcome of their fight to have the beach become State property, the big questions were, Who wins? Who loses?

Here is how the "Merrimackers" answered both questions in one breath:

"The people lose and the Salisbury Beach Associates win."

The next question with the "Merrimackers" was: What can be done about it?

The commissioners threw up their hands and said they didn't know.

The cottagers said the conundrum was too big a one for them to solve.

And there they were—cottagers and commissioners alike—last night, with the hope in sight, they said, that next year's Legislature might find some way out of the whole tangle of troubles.

Old Conditions Again.

"We are left just where we were a year ago," said the Summer colonists, "when we didn't really know whether or not we had a legal right to live where we live."

The legislative act taking over the beach was the result of protests to Beacon Hill from the Summer cottagers along the three-and-one-half-mile of shore from the mouth of the Merrimac to the New Hampshire State line. Back in the old days Salisbury Beach was unclaimed territory. It was pounced upon by squatters. Then somebody got a deed and leased land to persons who wished to build permanent or Summer homes.

Later the Associates came into possession. Lessees charged they were compelled to buy the lots upon which they had built or else lose their homes. Many said they had sacrificed their cottages in this way.

On the beach last night, the Associates, who looked on the court's decision as a victory for them, "celebrated" with fireworks and music by the Haverhill City band.

Somerville Lawn Party Draws 2,000

Two thousand persons of all ages patronized the annual lawn party of St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, Somerville, yesterday afternoon and evening. The church grounds were prettily illuminated. The festivities began at 2:30 and continued until 10. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the parish.

The program was in charge of the Rev. Ambrose A. Dore, the senior curate, and a large committee. It included automobile rides, athletic games for boys and girls, and dancing.

ITCHING SCALP HAIR FELL OUT

In Handfuls. Pimples on Head, Hair Dry, Thin and Lifeless, Cured in One Month by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Lower Waterford, Vt.—"After suffering a long time with an itching scalp I was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. There were pimples on my head and the itching was so bad that I could not sleep nights. My hair fell out in handfuls and it was dry, thin and lifeless.

"I had tried ——— and when that didn't cure I tried home remedies. I was all discouraged. Seeing the advertisements of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and reading some of the testimonials I decided to try them, so sent for a sample. After one application I obtained relief, so went to a drug store and got a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. At the end of one month I was cured." (Signed) Miss Bertha Wright, Sept. 21, 1912.

Every skin trouble that itches, burns, scales, tortures or disfigures, of infants, children and adults, from pimples to eczema, is successfully treated, in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment when all else fails. This is strong language, but justified by over 34 years' use throughout the world of these pure, sweet and gentle emollients. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

President Attends McAdoo Wedding

Cabinet Members Witness Ceremony of Secretary's Son.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The wedding of Miss Ethel Preston McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Issac E. Emerson, to Mr. Francis Hughes McAdoo, son of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, which took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Brookland Wood in the Green Spring Valley, was honored by the presence of President Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson accompanied the President, besides Dr. Carey Grayson, his physician, and Major Rhoades, his military aide.

The White House correspondents and a large number of secret service men followed the executive party. Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Attorney-General James C. McReynolds, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin Kane, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. B. Wilson were among the prominent guests.

Give Folk Dance at Lynn Women's Club

Miss Cate's Kindergarten Class Conduct May Pole.

Lynn boys and girls danced and made merry yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse of the Lynn Women's Club. There was a series of folk and flower dances, the proceeds being for the clubhouse fund of the club. One of the features was the Maypole dance of Miss Alice Cate's kindergartners. Among the dancers were Stuart Barney, Preston Breed, William Chase, Elizabeth Dineen, Charles Eiseman, Jack Fuir, Roy Gray, Virginia Leavitt, Thelma Mark, Sanford Moss, Betty Stiles, Phyllis Taylor and Marjorie Ward.

No fewer than sixteen girls from the Breed school, under the direction of Miss Della O'Donnell, presented a charming flower dance. A fairy dance was given under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Austin by the Misses Lizzie Austin, Hazel Rees, Edith Emerson, Dorothy Marsh, Beatrice Marsh, Ruth Lynch and Madeline Herbert.

A Danish dance of greeting was rendered by sixteen girls of the Lynn Classical High School, under the direction of their physical instructor, Miss Bertha Cobb.

Lawn Party Sale for Cripples' Home

A number of society people of Greater Boston went to Hyde Park yesterday afternoon where the annual lawn party and gift making of the New England Home for Crippled Children was held. Thos was an entertainment by the boys and girls of its home and an exhibition of their work arranged by Miss Clara M. Thurston, the matron, and Miss Helen J. Gray, a teacher, consisting of useful and fancy articles, baskets, carpentry, and fine sewing. There was a good sale of these articles.

During the day luncheon was served and whist was enjoyed in the open-air school room. The prize winners were Mrs. William Bunton, Miss Clara Dana, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and Mrs. Charles Soule.

The committee of arrangements included Mrs. Edward B. Knolloch, chairman; Mrs. Robert Bicakie, Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mrs. Melville Westover, Mrs. William H. Grady, Mrs. George B. Rice, Mrs. Roland O. Lamb and Mrs. Warren Ward.

Hub Food Prices 15 Per Cent. Higher

Dispatches from Washington, giving tabulations of statistics on the prices of food stuffs, show a tremendous increase in prices in the Boston market, compared with the average price between 1889 and 1899.

Retail prices February 15, 1913, were in the neighborhood of fifteen per cent. higher, on an average, than those for February 15, 1912. Here are the figures, showing the commodity and the increase.

Sirloin steak, 10.1 per cent.; round steak, 7.2 per cent.; rib roast, 20.8 per cent.; pork chops, 22 per cent.; smoked bacon, 25.5 per cent.; smoked ham, 11.6 per cent.; pure lard, 20.5 per cent.; hens, 14.2 per cent.; corn meal, 0.1 per cent.; creamery butter, 9.3 per cent.

McAdoo Asks for Motor Boat Patrol

A United States customs collection motor boat patrol from Maine boundry points to Philadelphia was asked for in an estimate of $18,000 submitted to Congress, according to despatches from Washington yesterday. Secretary McAdoo made the request.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from; a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

Full Set $5. Worth $15

We positively guarantee these sets to be the best teeth and rubber made in the United States, and a perfect fit.

Natural Gums. No More, No Less
Best $5 and $8 Crowns and Bridge Work. Best White Crowns $3

Best $1.50 Silver Fillings 50c

Positively painless extracting from when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our office for 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

(A) 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opposite Filene's

Hours 8.30 to 6; Sat. 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1

Slit Stocking Latest Shocker

Boston Girls Lace Them Up

Look! Here Is the Latest Thing in Stockings, the Gaby Deslys, Showing How Those Who Wear Them Lace Them Up.

Look Again, and You'll See Some Little Tassels! They Look Real Cute, Too, as They Peep Out at You Through the Slit Skirt

Have you seen those stockings with the tantalising, teasing slit on each side that lace with the cutest tassels and string that fashion ever devised?

They are all the rage right here in Boston. Of course being practically new to the town the general observer is just waking up to this newest feminine peek a-boo contraption. But every woman who is really up to snuff will soon have one or more pairs in her wardrobe.

Just imagine having to LACE up your stockings TWICE, that is four times for the two stockings. It means a peck of trouble for every fair debutante who means to keep up to date in hosiery. BUT—

"What of it?" asks pretty Miss Frances Esler, who is one of the very first to champion the ultra fashionable slit hosiery.

Remember that these stockings are none of your common clockwork kind, but each has the most fascinating slit on either side of the leg, a slit carefully hemmed with silk thread and with lace holes a half a dozen or more, up and down each side, through which the lacing runs.

And here's the real feature of the slit stocking. If it's a white stocking the lacing with the fleecy tassels at the ends are RED or GREEN, or any color that suits, save WHITE. Then again if the stocking is black the lacings are white or a contrasting shade.

And THAT'S what makes the "Gaby Deslys hose"—for that's the name that the slit stocking has been given—the most bewitching and attractive bit of feminine finery ever conceived.

"They're very cute and quite modest, too," declares Miss Esler, who was willing to give others the benefit of seeing just how the new style looks. "Some people might call them thrillers, but, indeed, we consider them the very proper stocking for a girl. You see, the lacing makes it possible to fit the stocking better to the leg by tightening or loosening the strings. Then, again, the new "Gaby" stockings are not so warm, being ventilated as you might say by the open slits in the sides.

PLAN FETE FOR BABIES.

A fete for the benefit of Charlestown babies will be given by the Charlestown Committee of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association in the Knights of Co-

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $2.00)

Tells all about sex matters; what young men need to know; what young women need know; what married people should know. what all should know. what parents need to know; what children need to know and to tell their children.

explains many things about sex known by medical men only.

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., (Leipzig) Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago), World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems; Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother; Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language. 320 Pages; Price Only $1.00, Postpaid

(Mailed under plain wrapper)

International Bible House, Dept. A-8 Ferry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Taft to Be Orator at Perry Memorial

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—Ex-President Taft will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at Newport September 10, it was announced last night upon the return from New Haven of a member of the committee who had gone to see Professor Taft to request his ...sence.

POSTPONE NEEDHAM FETE.

The open-air fete which was to have been given last evening on the country estate of Charles D. Burrage, the Boston banker, at Needham, was postponed until Monday evening, owing to the weather. Under the direction of Miss Lillian Lake, the Needham Shakespeare Society will give "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Summer Tours

TO THE

Canadian Rockies

AND THE

Pacific Coast

Summer Tourist' fares after June 1st and special fares at frequent intervals, June to September inclusive.

See

Banff the Beautiful
The Lakes in the Clouds
The Great Glacier of the Selkirks

Write for "Pacific Coast Tours." P. E. PERRY, General Agent, Pass. Dept., 332 Washington St., Boston.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BOSTON MUST BE NOISELESS TOWN

Only Velvety Sounds for the Future, if Women Have Their Way.

If the regimen comes around some morning before you wake up and DOESN'T wake you up, simply because he wears a MUFFLER, then don't worry—there's a reason. AND—

If bye and bye you begin to notice that the wagon wheels cease to rattle and the automobiles, instead of a fog horn, are wearing a tin whistle with a lullaby note, and if sounds that now worry and fret and stew the ordinary hot-necked Summer citizen all up, gradually dim and vanish and everywhere only soft harmonious tones greet the ear—it's all because the ladies of the Boston Women's Municipal League have put the stops on these dreadful nerve-wearing noises.

Mrs. Marian L. Peabody is chairman of the league committee that has launched the Boston crusade for less noise, and Mrs. Peabody and her sister workers before they are through intend to have about every noise in Boston bottled up.

Of course the L trains and the street cars will receive the brunt of the crusade just as soon as the data which is now being collected on how to throttle corporation noises is all collected and made available for practical application. Then the teams, trucks, vans, express wagons, etc., are to have various suggestions as to rubber tires and noiseless axles tried out on them.

The committee has already received letters from similar noise muzzling organizations in Berlin and London. The London report drew attention to several automobile laws which are not always enforced, including the one that bans chugging while standing still.

As a matter of fact, according to the Women's M. C. League ladies, noise must give away to a few velvety sounds.

Dr. Van Dyke Named for the Netherlands

WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Philip Holland, of Tennessee, to be consul at Basel, Switzerland; John D. O'Brien, of Missouri, to be Minister to Bolivia; Henry Van Dyke, of New Jersey, to be Minister to the Netherlands; Thomas Ewing, Jr., of New York, to be commissioner of patents.

Nicholson Would Relieve President

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Meredith Nicholson, the Indiana novelist, has asked President Wilson to withdraw his nomination as Minister to Portugal if the appointment would embarrass him politically. Objection had been raised that Nicholson had not always been a Democrat. The White House would not discuss the nature of the President's reply to Mr. Nicholson, but it is understood that the nomination will not be withdrawn and that the President has urged him to accept the post notwithstanding political protests.

Page to Entertain in London July 4

LONDON, June 21.—Walter Hines Page, the new United States ambassador of the Court of St. James, put an end to the rumors that there was to be no reception in London on the Fourth of July, by definitely announcing today that there would be no break in the ambassadorial custom. Even if he were unable to receive his compatriots in his own residence, owing to the difficulty in securing a suitable house, he would, he said, find temporary quarters in which to entertain them.

PROBE DEATH OF WOMAN IN LONDON

LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. Viola McKenna Hudson—the beautiful Chicago woman found dead in her apartments here a week ago, with the gas flowing from a jet in the room—did not commit suicide. This is the contention of her former husband, Charles W. Hudson of No. 4,129 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

Hudson also declares that the "will" she is supposed to have written before her death is a forgery.

As a result of these assertions, the Scotland Yard police have renewed their investigation of the case, and Michael Herbert, a student at Balliol College, Oxford, who last saw Mrs. Herbert alive, has been questioned more searchingly than at the inquest.

Mr. Hudson, the woman's former husband, says:

"I do not believe she committed suicide.

"The will found beside her body by which she is said to have left $5,000 to a man, was poorly written and incorrectly spelled, they say. She never made that will, for she was highly educated and an excellent speller.

An Exclusive Shop for Women

943 Tailored Waists for 69c

(Worth $1.00 to $2.00)

This shop has sold thousands of these Waists in the past few months, and now offers this lot for quick sale to make room for new goods and to make new friends.

Plaited and shirt models, made of imported Madras, Percales and Soisette, in white, plain colors and pretty stripes. Splendid waists for morning wear and all outdoor sports for vacation time. Quantity not restricted.

Owing to low selling price none delivered or sent C. O. D. 69c

Mail Order: Promptly Filled
Parcel Post, 8c Extra

C. Crawford Hollidge

Five Temple Place, just off Tremont Street

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

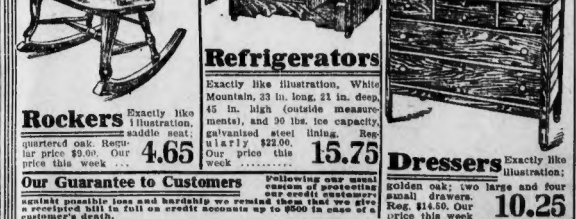
Your Credit Is Good Here

The Osgood System of Credit

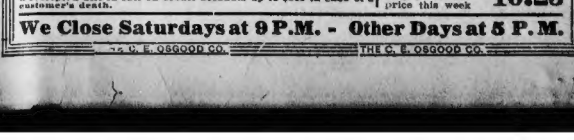
Makes It Possible For You to Own the Best of Furniture at Right Prices, and Pay For It at Your Convenience

Brass Beds Exactly like illustration, all sizes, bright finish, guaranteed lacquer, 2-inch posts, seven large fillers at top and bottom, and heavy cross pieces. Regularly $35.00. Our price this week 21.95

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration; golden oak; round top; pedestal base; claw feet; 6-ft extension. Regular $12.00. Our price this week 8.95



Rockers Exactly like illustration, saddle seat; quartered oak. Regular price $9.00. Our price this week 4.65



Refrigerators Exactly like illustration, White Mountain, 33 in. long, 21 in. deep, 45 in. high (outside measurements), and 90 lbs. ice capacity, galvanized steel lining. Regularly $22.00. Our price this week 15.75

Dressers Exactly like illustration; golden oak; two large and four small drawers. Reg. $14.50. Our price this week 10.25

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

We Close Saturdays at 9 P.M. - Other Days at 5 P.M.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Every FIRST price must be a BARGAIN price in this basement economy store.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

$5 Reward
For any Exaggeration of Misrepresentation of facts, in our advertising or signs.

Automatic Basement bargains that speak for themselves.
Hundreds of other extraordinary lots not mentioned here, ready Monday

Automatic Schedule
First price *must* be extraordinary because
—12 Selling Days, Reduction 25%
—18 Selling Days, Reduction 30%
—24 Selling Days, Reduction 75%
—30 Selling Days, Given Away

9,000 DRESSES, WORTH $1.50 TO $35, AT 89c to $14.75

$1.50 and $2 House Dresses, mostly odd lots and seconds. Chambray, gingham, percale and lawn.
89c

$2 and $2.50 Wash Dresses, neat styles and smart patterns; piques, ginghams, lawns.
$1.35

$15 Chiffon Party Dresses, dainty style with shadow lace yoke and surplice blouse. Pink, white and blue.
$8.75

$3 Linen Crash, Voile and Gingham and Ratine Dresses, several styles, natural and white linen and crash, also striped voile, messaline trimmed.
$1.95

$4 Pure Linen Dresses, braid and pique collar and cuffs, pearl buttons; popular Summer shades.
$2.95

$16.50 Summer Dresses of white shadow lace with contrasting pink and blue chiffon trimmings, ribbon girdles.
$10

$15 Charmeuse Dresses
Contrasting collar and cuffs; Russian blouse, several colors. Misses' and Women's sizes.....
$10

Manufacturers' Samples, $20 to $35, charmeuse, crepe de chine, silk poplin dresses; many coat effects.
$13.75 AND $14.75

$6 and $7 Pure Linen Dresses, lawn collar and cuffs, and lace trimmed vestee, linen trimmings, five colors.
$3.95

$5 and $7 Colored Wash Dresses, striped voile, tissues, ratines, crepelettes, crepe and lawns, also $5 to $6.50 Lingerie Dresses, embroidered trimmed.
$3.95

$7.50 to $8.75 White Serge and White Lingerie Summer Dresses, as well as a lot of Panama dresses and combination coat dresses, all
$5

$7.50 to $8.75 Ramie Linen and Ratine Dresses, Balkan, Russian blouse and combination coat dresses.
$5

$8.75 and $12.50 White Lingerie Dresses, some all-over embroidered; others, voile and lace dresses; blouses or surplice effect.
$6.95

The Following Lot For TUESDAY
Women's All-Wool Navy Blue Serge Dresses
(WORTH $5)
$2.50

COATS

SUITS

$18.50 Cutaway Eponge Coats, $12.50
$16.50 Mail Order Suits, $8.85

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS, $6 and $7.50 grades.....
$4.90

EPONGE COATS, all silk lined, in black, navy and Copenhagen; cutaway model, buttoning to neck; turn-back cuffs. $18.50 grade.....
$12.50

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, ¾ and full length top coat style, many samples, mixtures, stripes, etc. Many in plain tailored serge, mannish styles. Mostly yoke lined with self material. $8.75 and $12.50 grades.....
$5.90

SUITS, mostly trimmed serges, satin lined, skirts trimmed with fancy buttons and braid. $12.98 and $13.50 grades.....
$6.90

BATHING CAPS, about 300, mostly samples. $1.00 to $2.25 grades.....
79c

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SUITS, mostly samples and odd suits, surplus stocks of a large mail order house. Plain and fancy serges, stripes, mixtures, black, blue and colors. All lined with silk or satin. Too many styles to describe. $12.98 to $16.50 grades.....
$8.85

WOMEN'S ODD COATS, including the wanted all white sports coats in heavy cloths. All silk lined serges. Not many of a style. $15.50 and $16.50 grades.....
$9.75

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WASH SUITS, in cotton, eponge and linen, not many of a style or color, but a number of different models. $9.75 and $13.50 grades.....
$7.50

Bathing Suits
Children's, Misses' and Women's, Sizes 5 to 44. $2.75 grade
$1.95

6,000 New Waists
Save About ⅓ to ½ by Coming Early

—Reason? Many New York waist makers take stock July 1. Their surpluses have been purchased. Then, again, a big waist house dissolved partnership—we bought *their* surplus.

LINGERIE WAISTS, several low neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed; net waists with double frill; also a number of odd samples. $1 and $1.25 grades.....
65c

LINGERIE WAISTS, mostly samples, in size 36. All effectively trimmed, many hand embroidered and a number with high neck and long sleeves. $1.50 and $1.75 grades.....
89c

LINGERIE WAISTS, some lace collar and ruffle, Dutch neck embroidery trimmed styles and a number of samples. $2 grade
$1.20

LINGERIE WAISTS, batistes and plain or crepe voiles; some with Irish lace, all with neat embroideries. $3 grade.....
$1.65

LINGERIE WAISTS, high grade samples, the season's newest styles, trimmed with real laces and hand embroideries; only one or two of a kind. $7.50 to $12 grades, at.....
$4.65

TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS, some slightly imperfect. $1 grade.....
50c

WASH SILK WAISTS, many satin striped, low collar styles, also a number of fine white China silk waists. $2.50 to $4 grades.....
$1.69

TRANSPARENT SHADOW LACE WAISTS, dainty styles, many trimmed with silk ribbons. $5 grade.....
$3

LINGERIE WAISTS, high grade. $4.50 and $6 values.....
$2.85

MIDDY BLOUSES, $1 grades.....
59c

All White Shoes

SAMPLES, FACTORY DISCONTINUED LINES AND DEPENDABLE SECONDS. NEARLY ALL GOODYEAR WELT

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MISSES

MEN'S $2 CANVAS OXFORDS—Several styles; sizes 5 to 11, D & E.....$1

MEN'S $2 CANVAS SHOES—Medium and full toes; sizes 5 to 11, D & E..$1

WOMEN'S $1.50 and $2 CANVAS OXFORDS AND PUMPS—High and low heels; sizes 2½ to 7, C to E widths..$1

WOMEN'S $1.50 CANVAS BUTTON SHOES—Low or high heels; sizes 2½ to 7, C to E widths.....$1

GROWING GIRLS' $1.50 to $2 CANVAS OXFORDS AND PUMPS—Low heel, full toe; sizes 2½ to 6, C & E widths.....$1

GROWING GIRLS' $1.50 and $2 CANVAS BUTTON SHOES—Low heels, full toes; sizes 2½ to 6, C to E widths.....$1

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S $1.50 and $1.75 CANVAS PUMPS—One and two straps over instep; sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, C to E widths.....$1

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S $1.50 and $1.75 CANVAS BUTTON SHOES—Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, C to E widths....$1

All At $1

Girls' Wash Dresses

at prices that should make mothers rub their eyes, to be sure they are true.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in 50c and 69c grades.....
35c

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES, in lawns and percales, light colors; sizes 6 to 14. 75c grade.....
39c

GIRLS' DRESSES, in linen, gingham, cordalines and repp. Many styles; sizes 6 to 14. $3 and $4 grades.....
$2

JUNIOR WASH DRESSES, in percale, cordaline, linens and crash. A large variety of styles in the wanted colors; sizes 13 to 17. $3 and $4 grades.....
$2

JUNIOR DRESSES, in linen, cotton voiles and cordaline; sizes 13 to 17. $4 and $5 grades.....
$3

GIRLS' DRESSES, in check, plaid and stripe ginghams. Assortment of styles and patterns; sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 to $2.50 grades.....
$1

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES, in gingham, percale, linene. A large assortment of styles and colors; sizes 2 to 6. Some samples. $1 and $1.25 grades.....
50c

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES, gingham, percale and linens. Many styles in wanted colors. Many samples; sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.50 grades.....
69c

Women's Silk Stockings — Dependable seconds of $1 pure thread silk, full fashioned stockings, lisle garter tops, heels, soles, toes; black and white
50c

Women's Cotton Union Suits—Jersey rib, low neck, sleeveless, with neat lace fronts, umbrella style, cut wide, and lace trimmed leg. 69c grade.
29c

P. N. & Augustine Corsets — Batiste and coutil; medium bust; long hip; $2 and $3 grades,
$1.50

Women's Wool Sweaters — Plain weaves; wanted colors; $2.50 and $3.50 grades,
$2.00

Infants' Fancy Socks — Imported fancy top socks, white and tan ground with colored stripes, checks and plaid tops.
10c

Boys' Wash Suits —Russian style; military, eton or sailor collars; sizes 3 to 7 years; $1 grade,
69c

Leather Bags—Seal grain leather, moire lined, five Parisian Ivory fittings. $2.25 grade,
$1.59

Watches — Thin model, nickel cases, American movement, warranted for one year. 98c grade,
62c

Tub Skirts—Women's and Misses', several styles in repp, linon, pique, $1 grade,
59c

Long Back Collar and Cuff Sets, made of Venise lace, in new shapes and designs. $1 grades.
50c

FILENE'S AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913

PREPARE SOLUTION FOR $500 "TRIPLE TIE" CONTEST

Instalments to Be Suspended Next Sunday—Last Two Chapters Withheld.

SEND IN YOUR SOLUTIONS

The great serial story, "The Triple Tie," which has been running each day and Sunday in the AMERICAN since May 19, is drawing to a close. Next Sunday, June 29, the instalment will end with the conclusion of Chapter 43, leaving Gordon Kelly, the hero of the novel in a very dramatic situation.

The final chapters (Chapters 44 and45) will be withheld for a few days in order that readers of "The Triple Tie" may send in their solutions in competition for the $500 in prizes offered by the AMERICAN for the best answers. Readers will have until noon of Thursday, July 3, in which to send in their contributions.

"The Triple Tie" has scored an enormous success. It is no exaggeration to say that never in the history of New England journalism has a serial story been printed in a newspaper that has attracted the widespread attention or that has been so widely read as "The Triple Tie."

Name Heard Everywhere.

This has been made manifest in many ways. The name of Gordon Kelly has become a common expression. At Fenway Park, where the Red Sox play baseball; at the South End ball grounds, the home of the Boston Nationals, on college diamonds, on schoolboy grounds and on the back lots where small boys congregate, "Gordon Kelly" is on everyone's lips.

Thousands of persons are seen reading "The Triple Tie" on trains, trolley cars, ferry boats and other public conveyances. The story is not only being read in Boston and in New England, but throughout the entire country as well. Many letters have been received by the AMERICAN in proof of this statement. As an evidence of the widespread interest in "The Triple Tie," the following letters from widely separated localities are quoted:

From Frank C. Richter, editor of Sporting Life, No. 34 South Third street, Philadelphia.

I have heard your story (The Triple Tie) well spoken of and I am sure it is being read by many persons. I hear about it on all sides and even the amateur batsmen here in Philadelphia are hailed as "Gordon Kelly."

I am not surprised at the local success, as the story is unusually well written and very interesting—I may say absorbing—and that is saying a great deal, considering how ill adapted to romance such a purely masculine sport as baseball is. I am reading it with pleasure (and so are several members of my family), and that you may consider a compliment, as I have never read more than a chapter or two of the so-called romances credited to Mathewson, Evers and others.

From San Francisco.

From M. T. Grantland, "Hanky Panky" company, San Francisco, Cal.:

"The Triple Tie" is a peach, all right. Congratulations.

From P. H. Whiting, Atlanta, Ga.:

"The Triple Tie" is a tremendous smash down here. The papers and magazines are so sticky with baseball "dope" written by retired females of the single persuasion that a real baseball story, with some real baseball in it, is a hit. The "fans" are eating it up and clamoring for more.

From Al McCormick, Bucksport, Me.

"The Triple Tie" is making a big hit up here. I look for it every day. It is a great story and it is going big.

From L. A. Curtis, No. 672 Dudley street, Roxbury.

I want to tell you how well I like "The Triple Tie." When I went out on a Dorchester car tonight, I was standing on the rear platform and four out of five passengers sitting on the rear seat were reading "The Triple Tie." Not bad was it?

After the readers have had an opportunity to send in their answers in competition for the prizes offered by the AMERICAN (no answer will be considered if received later than Thursday, July 3 at noon) the final instalment as written by the author of "The Triple Tie," A. H. C. Mitchell, will be printed in the AMERICAN, on Sunday, July 6.

The prizes will be awarded by three judges in no way connected with the AMERICAN.

Senate Confirms Five Diplomats

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate today confirmed the nominations of Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia to be ambassador to Italy; Pleasant A. Stovall of Georgia, to be minister to Switzerland. William Gonzales of South Carolina to be minister to Cuba, Benjamin L. Jefferson of Colorado to be minister to Nicaragua and Edward J. Hale of North Carolina to be minister to Costa Rica.

Irvin Cobb Scores on Montague Glass

Judge Priest Shows Mawruss What Extra Two Bits Will Do.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Irvin S. Cobb's friends were boasting yesterday over the ease with which Irvin had "put one over" on Montague Glass.

According to friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were leaving the subway at the One Hundred and Forty-seventh street station the other night, when they were met by a boy shouting at the top of his voice:

"Get your Saturday Evening Post.' All about Montague Glass' latest story."

Mrs. Cobb questioned the boy, who exclaimed:

"Why Mr. Glass lives right over there, and gives me a quarter for his paper every time he buys one. He's all right, he is."

Last night the same boy was shouting:

"Get your Saturday Evening Post. All about Irvin Cobb's story."

"City Fellers" Get Back at Rockland

Here's Their Mean Revenge on Plymouth County Town.

Rockland — where reporters on the Eaton death case spent a week or so—had its laugh at the "city fellers."

But the reporters, since they came back, have had their laugh at Rockland. At the Press Club last night someone said:

"I'm going down to Rockland for my vacation this Summer. Hear it a pretty fine place."

"Huh," snorted one of the Eaton reporters. "Go to Mt. Auburn and get some excitement.

"You can't get a haircut in Rockland Monday afternoons, you can't get a telephone after 11 o'clock, you can't get a train out on Sunday, and if you make a noise they'll press a button that lights a lamp in the main street and that'll wake up the police force, and he'll come out and arrest you. Rockland! Pooh!

"Rockland is also supposed to be dry, but—you know!"

Emery Recovering from Long Illness

Member of Licensing Board Now Convalescent at Nantasket.

Fred Emery of the Boston Licensing Board, is slowly recovering, at his Summer cottage at Green Hill, Nantasket, from an attack of kidney trouble so severe that it was feared he would die.

Commissioner Emery was stricken in April. From his home he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was kept three weeks before the physicians deemed it safe for him to be sent to his Green Hill cottage.

Now the patient is able to sit up and to be out on the cottage veranda pleasant afternoons.

Deplores Drinking of Boston Workmen

Dr. Joseph H. Crocker Protests Number of Saloons.

"What a shout of joy there would be if 2,000,000 workmen should tomorrow be given a 50 per cent raise in wages!" says Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Crocker, secretary of the Unitarian Temperance Society in the current number of Christian Register. "But a very large part of these men drink, not drunkards, but drink to daily drinking. Only a few score cases were taken in the last twelve months to hospitals for consumptives, but some 50,000 in Boston were sent to jail for being drunk. We protect a thousand saloons in Boston."

Bill to Kill Evil of Postal Franking

WASHINGTON, June 21.—To eradicate the postal franking evil Senator Kenyon today introduced a bill providing that special stamps shall be issued to members of Congress to replace the signature frank and that the postoffice department shall make reports of the amount of such postage furnished members.

It Is Astounding

IT is astounding how quickly **results** treat on the heels of advertising in the American—until one stops to think that there are nearly 400,000 readers **who know the profit of studying the advertisements.**

12 WAYS TO CURE 'NUPTIAL NAUSEA'

Doctor Heath, Boston's Marrying Parson, Formulates Newlyweds' Rules.

KEEPS SENTIMENT ALIVE

It has remained for a Boston clergyman to discover the newest disease—an ailment from which romance and sentiment grow pale and spectre, thin and die.

Rev. Irvin A. Heath, D. D., associate pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church has studied "Nuptial Nausea" and has found a cure for it a series of rules for newlyweds.

"Just take these twelve rules. They'll cure the worst case of 'Nuptial Nausea.' Here are Dr. Heath's rules.

FOR BRIDES.

1—Be chummy with your husband. You were sweethearts before marriage. Now you are two chums. There is no better wife than a chummy wife.

2—Do not expect too much from "Hubby" after marriage. The man who runs after a street car usually takes a rest after he has caught it. Remember you made him run a good race for you.

3—The best and quickest way to a man's heart is through his mouth. Always feed the animal well and he will not be hard to manage. A poorly prepared meal has often caused "nuptial nausea."

4—Do not try to run his business for him. He has had more experience on that line than you have. He will not tell you to "Mind your own business," but he may think it's best.

5—Always be your natural self to him. He married you because you are his style. If you change he may not like you any more. He is studying you with a view of knowing you. He will never know you fully, but if you are always yourself to him he will, after a while, get sufficiently acquainted with you to trust you.

6—Have a perfect understanding from the first that you are to control the home expense money, and always study how to spend it to the best advantage for the table and other home expenses. It will convince him that you have some business qualities.

7—Do not buy his clothes or cigars. You will surely fail to fit him in both. If he insists on you buying these things tell him you have had no experience either in wearing men's clothes or in smoking cigars.

8—Always examine his clothes when they come in from the laundry and never put them away until you have repaired all damages that may have come to them. If he finds one button missing he will think you do not love him as much as his mother or sister did.

9—Don't paint your face, but always "fix up" for him. He thinks you are the prettiest woman in the whole world. It is largely due to your "fixings" that he thinks as he does. When you stop "fixing" he will probably stop "thinking."

10—Love him and keep on loving him. He has, by marrying you, shut out a loving touch from every other woman in the world, but it will neither spoil nor repel him for you to fondle him. Never forget that he is going to be fondled by some one and that you have the best opportunity for "holding down that job."

11—If reverses come to him let him understand that you are with him and that any trouble that touches him is as much your burden as his. He will not impose on you, but your attitude toward him will help him to retrieve his losses and draw you nearer to him than ever before.

12—Always remember that he is to be first with you in everything He is your husband. He gives you his name and his earnings. He needs protection. He gives you your home and in return he is entitled to be "first" in your thoughts, first in your love and first in your efforts.

FOR BRIDEGROOMS.

1—Remember, first of all, that your bride is not an angel, but she is a woman, and from the beginning of time a woman has had her own way in spite of God or man.

2—Give her a monthly allowance for pin money. She will not waste it. She must and will have it, and if you give it to her she will not get it some other way.

3—Remember that "to do as she pleases" is her first conception of the word "obey."

4—Your wife is always hungry for your love. Her life is wrapped up in you. But don't tell her that she looks better in her old hat than in a new one.

5—Though you forget all the anniversary dates your wife never forgets one. When she announces an anniversary date always ask her to help you plan some sort of celebration.

6—Do not find fault at the mistakes she makes. Always remember that she can do everything "just right" to suit herself.

7—Never scold or censure your wife. It will do no good.

8—Always think, feel and say that you have the best wife in the world. By doing this she will be the best in the world—to you.

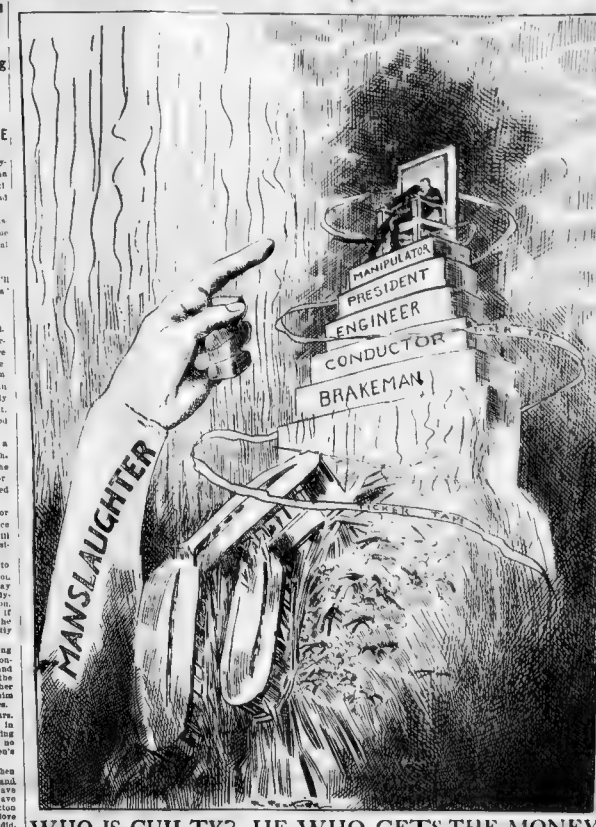
9—Do not regard her in the light of "housekeeper." She is your wife and with her you will ascend or descend according as you place her in the social world. If she goes up or down you will go with her.

10—Don't deceive your wife. She knows more about you than you know of yourself.

11—Don't make your wife a partner in your business, but tell her all about what you do. She ought to be your confidential adviser in everything. She ought to be permitted to know everything about your business affairs.

12—Be careful of the "little things." She is always looking for "little attentions." Sometimes she will drop her handkerchief for no other purpose than to see you pick it up for her. Woman has always been great on "little things."

MURDER FOR PROFIT



WHO IS GUILTY? HE WHO GETS THE MONEY

Get the murderer at the top of the railroad system.

The murderer is not the engineer, and not the president, perhaps. He is the man who gets the big profit, controls the company through stock ownership or manipulation and compels his subordinates to commit murder for the sake of dividends.

The real owner and controller of the railroad is THE REAL MURDERER.

Put one such man in jail for life and these murders will stop.

Motorcycle Hits Auto; Six Are Hurt

Attleboro Man Dying in Accident on Road Near Ashland, N. H.

ASHLAND, N. H., June 21.—Henry Wright, a motorcyclist from Attleboro, Mass., was probably fatally injured and five others were badly hurt this afternoon when the cycle on which Wright and a companion were riding was in a head-on collision with an automobile. The list of injured follow:

Henry Wright, Attleboro, Mass., taken to the Laconia Hospital with broken legs and probable internal injuries.

His companion, name unknown, taken to the Squam Lake Hotel, badly cut about the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulton and their son and daughter taken to their home in Plymouth badly shaken up and cut.

Sixty-One Is New Egg Eating Record

CAIRO, ILL., June 21.—Frank Wake, a clerk in one of the local railway offices, tiptoed into the Hall of Fame today and wrote his name high on the wall as the champion egg-eater of the United States.

On a wager, Champion Blake tucked away five dozen strictly fresh, nearby farmers', straight-from-the-hennery eggs. When somebody told him he now merely equalled the record of an egg fancier at Salem, Mass., Mr. Blake promptly called for one more egg and cinched the record. Now he's crowing.

The eggs—scrambled, 18; not boiled, 16, hard boiled, 15; fried, 10.

Rebels Win Battle Through Aviator

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 21.—An aeroplane turned the tide of victory in favor of the insurgents in the battle at Ortiz, according to a message received today by the local Constitutional Junta from the front. Didier Masson, the rebel aviator, made several flights over the federal camp. One bomb that he dropped killed forty-two men. Two hundred insurgents and Federals were killed in the battle. All wires have been cut at Mayocoba and railroad tracks have been torn up.

WRECK HAUNTED; 10 QUIT THE CAB

Doherty, with Vision of Boston Woman Victim Before Him, Seeks New Job.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 21.—Exonerated by all the investigators from any blame for the death week of ten days ago, Charles A. Doherty, the engineer who will be thirty-three years old next month, announced today that he is "done."

"I wouldn't run an engine again," says Doherty, "if they gave me $100 every time I touched the throttle.

"When the brakes failed to work, and my locomotive had plunged through that Pullman, the first thing I saw was the body of Mrs. William H. Seeley of Bedford. The collision had tumbled her body out of the car.

"That night woke the horror in me and the vision of her face has kept the horror alive.

"Last night I got my first sleep in eight nights, maybe three or four hours. It seems like every time I close my eyes I see the gray-haired woman that was the first person I saw when I climbed down from my cab. Until I saw me, I did not quite realize what had happened. Now I see her all the time.

Doherty is looking for something to do but it will have to be something far from the railroad business. He has a wife and two children, one of them two and a half and the other five and a half years old. They are at their father continues to tell them "stories" of the wreck, for they hear nothing else talked about in the neighborhood.

CROWLEY SURE OF OFFICE.

LOWELL, June 21.—Major Robert J. Crowley said today he was confident his appointment as postmaster will be confirmed in spite of the opposition of Mayor James E. O'Donnell. He said: "As in justice of Mayor O'Donnell's attack upon me has been demonstrated and the Senate will confirm my appointment within a few days."

Sandford Issues Warning from Cell

Dissention is Rife Among Shiloh Followers of Imprisoned Prophet.

SHILOH, Me., June 1.—"Elijah" Sandford, from the federal prison at Atlanta, has sent a warning to his flock at Shiloh to refrain from all communication with "outsiders."

The letter in which he said followed reports that [illegible] were not strictly observing Sabbath.

Ralph Coleman, a man the other in charge of Shiloh. But some of the members of Sandford's flock, Christ and Lawyers do not take to Coleman as a leader. After an argument with Coleman John Spear, one of the flock packed up his goods and chattels and left the [illegible] when he [illegible] the [illegible] to turned over property to the Shilohites and gave he will bring suits to recover it.

Moulton in Court as 'Death Car' Driver

Seventeen bandages at least will be required to [illegible] it was difficult for him to speak, Paul H. Moulton of Brookline was taken from the Dedham Hospital on New car arrest Buck Bay, to Quincy his trial court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter was held for the Grand Jury and was taken back to the hospital. For his $1,000 cash bail Moulton gave a $1,000 bail.

Mount drove the high-powered car in the so-called "death race" in Cohasset a month ago in which Mrs. Benjah Smith of Whitman was killed. He has been in the hospital ever since the accident.

Says Administration Protects "Slavers"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—John I. McNab United States District Attorney, in a hot letter this afternoon, tendered his resignation. He asserted that the Department of Justice ordered him not to prosecute "white slave" cases against Maury I. Diggs and F. D. Camsetti, son of the Commissioner-General of Immigration. McNab says he refuses to hold office if Washington attempts to obstruct justice by protecting criminals.

COST $13,000 WHEN MELLEN ROAD RISKED BAD BRAKES

Heavy Verdict for Trolley Car Passenger When New Haven Line Officials Failed to Heed Warning Given by Motorman

Defective Brakes Was Reported by Employe; Superior Kept Electric Out for Just "One More Trip;" Accident Followed

Vouchers of "Connecticut Company," the Name of Mellen Trolleys in That State, Show Ambulance Privileges for Agents

THE recent New Haven wreck at Stamford, in which six lives were lost, was by no means the first "accident" on Mr Mellen's railroad for to the fact that no attention was paid to a driver's complaint that his brakes were "no good."

A previous case of the kind, in which the jury's verdict of $13,000 was the largest ever returned against the Mellen trolley lines in Connecticut, was brought to light yesterday by an inspection of some of the vouchers of the "Connecticut Company." The "Connecticut Company" is the corporate name of the New Haven trolleys in the home State.

Reported Brakes "Out of Order."

In a September day three years ago the motorman of an open trolley car of the Connecticut Company stepped up to the proper official at Hartford and reported that the brakes of his car were out of order.

Highest Coberty of the recent wreck at Stamford used the words "no good," but the Hartford motorman was satisfied with reporting his brakes "out of order."

Was he immediately given another car? Did the trolley car with the unsecure brakes go speedily to the barn?

The testimony was that the complaining motorman was told to "make one more trip and THEN go to the barn."

He did make "one more trip." That trip cost the stockholders of the New Haven $13,000, plus the usual high cost of lawyers and witness fees and litigation as a whole.

One Garabed Rushman, of Chicago, was spending his first day in Hartford. In the course of that day Mr. Rushman met up with the disabling trolley car, which was making "one more trip" before going to the barn. The faulty brake failed to work and Garabed Rushman was horribly injured.

Somehow or other the attorneys for Rushman's estate got hold of the motorman's report that the brake was "out of order." The facts were duly brought out. The result was the award to Garabed Rushman of the sum of $13,000, the largest verdict ever returned against Mr. Mellen's railroad in Connecticut in a personal injuries.

The motorman was missing. Some claim was said about his having been when he went away. The facts are not known. So runs some of these conclusions reproduced in these columns for the purpose of proving to members of the Massachusetts Legislature that the "popular" demand for trolleys in the hill towns of Western Massachusetts wasn't a popular demand at all, but a movement of, for and by the New Haven Railroad. The Connecticut Company vouchers printed by the AMERICAN in February showed that the "Hill Town Transit Association" was supported by the Mellen Railroad to the extent of thousands of dollars.

Mellen provided the money and the H. T. T. A. furnished the "popular" demand.

Sooner or later some duly authorized body of investigators, State or national, will ask Mr. I. A. May of New Haven to come

CRASH ON MELLEN CAR WITH BAD BRAKES

into court with the illuminating vouchers in his possession.

They will show many things quite as useful and instructive as the fact that up to the present, at least, a driver's report that his brakes are no good—"out of order"—has not been promptly followed by a [illegible].

They will bring out, for another thing, the fact that there are no busier and no more enterprising men on the Mellen payrolls than the claim agents of his Connecticut street railways.

The [illegible] who are [illegible] colen.

Voucher No. [illegible] shows how [illegible] at Bridgeport, keeps [illegible] driver of the city ambulance.

The ambulance is the property of the Charities Department of the city of Bridgeport. The driver was [illegible] Burlison.

Reading between the lines of the voucher one gathers that Driver Burlison of the Bridgeport ambulance had an arrangement with Claim Agent Gould of the New Haven's trolley company by which Gould was placed on [illegible] to the scene of [illegible] injured to the hospital [illegible] got a lot of useful information on the way.

Trolley Pass for Ambulance Man.

In July of last year, Ambulance Driver Burlison of the Bridgeport city ambulance received five books of trolley tickets from his friend, the Connecticut Company claim agent.

When these were gone, having formed the habit, the city ambulance driver was perhaps ready for more. At any rate the situation was then presented to Chapman, the trolley company's cashier at Bridgeport, with the result that Claim Agent Gould apparently decided, finally, that his best course would be to buy the necessary books for Gould and charge the company for them on his bill.

The facts will be found on Voucher No. 429 9.

Mr. Burlison came into the claim department a few days ago and asked for tickets. I figured that it would be to [illegible] to buy three books of tickets and give them to him for HE HAS BEEN CARTING US AROUND WITH HIS AMBULANCE BESIDES GIVING US VALUABLE INFORMATION WHEN ACCIDENTS OCCUR."

And the voucher further sets forth:

CONNECTICUT TROLLEY COMPANY TO A. B. GOULD.

To reimburse him (Gould) for transportation tickets furnished Mr. Burlison, driver of the auto-ambulance of Bridgeport, July 18 1912, as per receipt attached.

The public service corporations and their attorneys and newspapers and [illegible] have a very [illegible] name for the lawyer [illegible] who [illegible] that case soon after [illegible].

The Man Without Ethics.

[illegible]

According to the strong testimony of these Connecticut company vouchers, however, Mr. Mellen's trolley company goes the "ambulance chaser" one better.

Mellen doesn't "chase" the ambulance; he rides in it!

A fine chance the greedy lawyer stands who chases the city of Bridgeport ambulance, with Claim Agent Gould of the Mellen lines riding inside, while Driver Burlison furnishes him with "valuable information."

[illegible] Driver [illegible] of the city of Bridgeport [illegible] a rectitude entitled to his [illegible] from the Connecticut trolley company, and the good people of Bridgeport are similarly entitled to have Mr. Gould kicked out of the city ambulance and [illegible] certainly the greedy lawyer [illegible] Mellen has to fade in it. The [illegible] however, will stand a better [illegible] bodily and legally if he [illegible] be either of them.

They Let in the Light

The Connecticut Company vouchers are a mine of interesting information. They let in the light. Forty-five Democrats in the Massachusetts Legislature this year were apparently not impressed by them. These Democrats were elected to the Legislature on a platform which assured the people of Massachusetts that the Democratic party would never permit Mellen to grab the trolley business of this commonwealth. AND THESE DEMOCRATS ELECTED ON THIS PROMISE TO THE PEOPLE HAVE TURNED THEIR BACKS ON THE PLATFORM AND SOLD THE PEOPLE OUT, FOR PROMISES OR FLATTERIES, OR CAJOLERY IF NOT FOR CASH.

[illegible] six weeks old [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] by Mellen [illegible] Town Transit Association was Mellen's movement [illegible] money of the New Haven stockholders which Mr. Mellen had absolutely no right to spend in that way.

It was [illegible] clear that the Democrats [illegible] did not want to know that the "Hill Town" movement was a fake and a fraud.

Nevertheless the AMERICAN digs again into the bag of Mellen vouchers, confident that the people of New England want the Mellen facts and all of them even if their legislators do not.

a d distributed to their respective wards for treatment.

Very old engines have to visit the Readville hospital two or three times a year [illegible] oftener, but locomotives in their prime are subjected to [illegible] once a year [illegible].

[illegible] months to doctor a [illegible]. About a [illegible] of the Readville [illegible] of health, and [illegible] days or weeks.

OPENING OF THE HAMPDEN LINE INDEFINITELY DELAYED

[illegible] tomorrow, Mr. Mellen's celebrated [illegible] railroad de luxe, the Hampden, which is fifteen or sixteen miles long and which has cost $250,000 a mile [illegible] off.

The opening of the de luxe Hampden [illegible] postponed. Mellen press agents blame the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners. The Commissioners say the press agents are writing fiction again.

The Hampden Railroad has been built by somebody to be wished onto the poor old Boston & Maine, the "come-on" among New England railroads.

Mr. Mellen's sixteen-miles-long Hampden railroad was going to lease itself to Mr. Mellen's Boston & Maine Railroad for something over $12,000 a mile. The [illegible] has attracted some attention, because the net operating revenue of the Boston & Maine per mile of road, last year was $4,8[illegible]. On the average the Boston & Maine pays about $5,000 a mile rental on its leased lines.

It's All Off Now.

Tomorrow had been fixed upon for the grand opening. The Boston & Maine press bureau had announced the running of the Federal Express and other New York trains from the North Station. The route was to be over tracks of the Boston & Maine, the Massachusetts Central and the $250,000 a mile Hampden.

But now

The Boston & Maine Railroad has been obliged to give up the operation of the Hampden Railroad and the institution of through service between New York and Boston by this route, because of inability to secure approval of its lease of the Hampden Railroad by the Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts. It is absolutely necessary that this lease should be approved before the Boston & Maine can legally operate the road.

Which statement, by the Mellen press bureau, Chairman Macleod of the Railroad Commission declared last night to be untrue. Said Mr. Macleod:

We have not declined to approve the lease. We are making the necessary investigation. We must first ascertain the actual cost and valuation of the Hampden. Our experts are still at work.

On the other hand, the Boston & Maine is before us asking the right to issue $1,000,000 in stock and $2,500,000 in bonds. On Monday at 2.30 o'clock we are to give a hearing on this request.

The Way Was Clear.

"No date has been set for the hearing on the proposed lease of the Hampden road, but there is no reason why this should have held up the advertised opening of a through service from the North Station to New York. It seems to me that the Boston & Maine could have gone right along, under a traffic arrangement with the Hampden similar to the New Haven arrangement with the Boston & Albany. Such an arrangement could be made without reference to the Railroad Commission.

No date has yet been fixed for a hearing on the lease of the Hampden by the Boston & Maine.

It is known, however, that there will be fierce opposition to the lease at a $12,000 a mile price. This opposition will be based upon the financial condition of the B. & M. It will be urged that such a burden should not be saddled upon the B. & M. at this time.

Moreover, it is known that agents of the United States government are closely watching the railroad "goings on" in New England. Mr. Mellen's wariness, a desire not to blow the trumpet too much over the Hampden "railroad de luxe," is believed to have had a lot to do with the decision that, tomorrow and for some time to come, you cannot travel direct to New York from the North Station.

"SICK" ENGINES CROWD THE MELLEN LINES HOSPITALS

There is a scarcity of locomotives on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The charge has been circulated that many engines are antiquated and unsafe.

It is claimed that excessive economy in the equipment and mechanical departments has caused locomotives to be retained in the passenger service long after their average lease of life has expired.

Engines are patched and reconstructed until little of the original structure remains. Employes are authority for this. The same policy applies to passenger coaches on the New Haven system.

The repairs on the [illegible] system are tremendous, but it is said that the character of a large percentage of the New Haven's rolling stock keeps the inspectors and mechanics working overtime.

A visit to the repair shops at Readville confirms this report. The Mellen hospitals there for infirm and disabled locomotives and passenger coaches show capacity lists in the sick bays.

The New Haven company controls 100 acres in Readville and that great tract is crowded with rolling stock in all grades and shades of wear and repair.

There are five shops for passenger coaches and two shops for locomotives. All were overstocked yesterday and surrounding yards were packed full. Between [illegible] 400 and 2,000 men are employed at the Readville shops.

Just inside the approaches were two Pullman coaches showing the grim wounds of a recent wreck, one the Stoughton, with sides and [illegible] scarred almost its entire length.

One of the hospitals for maimed, fagged and aged locomotives is 1,100 feet long. On tracks the entire length of this shed were rows of engine bodies, which workmen called "tanks." Some of these looked ancient. Others were [illegible].

At times tanks are received so patched that whole new sides have to be put on. Then they are painted and look as stout and new as when they were first turned out.

In heaps outside were the superfluous parts of the modern locomotive, much of it rusty and twisted, but all sorted for future use. When these parts become too flimsy and battered they are melted with other discards and run into new forms of usefulness in the New Haven system.

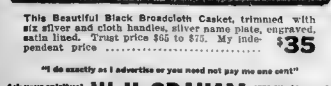
Treating the Cripples.

A sick locomotive first rolls into the "stripping" room. There the pilot [illegible], tanks, catcher, wheels, etc., are separated

THE PASSING OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD UNDERTAKER

He is being "FOUND OUT," like the old-fashioned apothecary, who charged $2 to fill a prescription that contained 20c worth of material. His exorbitant charges are being resented by the public. He is a "YESTERDAY" proposition, and has no place in today's economy.

The Neighborhood Undertakers—and there are many of them in Greater Boston—welcomed the CASKET TRUST with its trade agreements, its high prices and promises of big profits—hence, the trust undertaker is now a fact in Metropolitan Boston. Unfortunately (for its pocket book), the public dislikes to treat Undertaking as a business (and it is nothing else). People are prone to look at it through the atmosphere that occasions its requirement. This fact makes it easy for the unscrupulous Trust Undertaker to impose its unfair charges upon people at a time when they are in no mental condition to protect themselves. As an Anti-Trust Independent Undertaker, I am conducting my business upon a high and dignified plane, and appeal to sensible people who rebel against being robbed by Trust Undertakers. I regret being obliged to use the public press to fight this evil, but it is the only way to warn people against the unjust methods of the Funeral Trust. I beg leave to respectfully submit my services and cost. Phone 126 Roxbury.



This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75. My independent price $35

"I do exactly as I advertise or you need not pay me one cent"

Ask your spiritual adviser about Graham and the work he is doing. **W. H. GRAHAM** 1770 Washington St. Op. Northampton St. L Station.

ONLY INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER. PHONE ROX. 126

Mortality Record by Heart Disease

Heart disease holds the mortality record for the past week in Boston, thirty-six persons having succumbed to the disease.

There were 234 deaths reported and the death rate for the week was 16.59.

The number of new cases of diphtheria reported was forty-one, from which six deaths resulted. There were twenty-four cases of scarlet fever and two deaths, six cases of typhoid and one death, 128 cases of measles and one death, and ninety-eight cases of tuberculosis with twenty deaths.

The deaths from pneumonia were thirty-four, whooping cough two and bronchitis two. Sixteen deaths resulted from violent causes.

Miss Wilson's Pansy Hat Makes a Hit

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, has the place Mrs. Nicholas Longworth held as the leading society milliner of the capital. Her new creation, the "pansy hat," is a white hemp shape with a gorgeous mass of purple pansies and soft ribbons. It has a Parisian effect.

CONSERVATORY GIRL WEDS.

MIDDLEBORO, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Bertha A. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benson of South Middleboro, and Herbert S. Beers of Boston is announced. The bride is a senior in the New England Conservatory of Music and the groom is a graduate of Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Beers will reside in Boston.

"OLD BOYS'" REUNION.

Boston's "old school boys" will hold their annual reunion tomorrow at the Atlantic House, Nantasket. The day will also be the ninety-second birthday of John William Linzee, senior member of the "Old Boys" association.

Women's Specialties

The Market Place

Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties.

Black, white and all latest colors, including the new two-tone effects.

Who Is Who

In the Ostrich Feather Business. Once for all we want the attention of the Public to understand that we are distinctively a Wholesale Feather House and supply the biggest department stores in the United States and Canada. We do not buy, but we manufacture each and every good Plume we sell. Ponder on this fact and see our plumes before you purchase. By doing so and buying from us you will save many dollars. Special sale of our fine Plumes begins MONDAY AT 9 A. M. and continues through the week.

All $1.50 and $2.00 Plumes, $1.10
All $3.00 and $4.00 Plumes, $1.95
All $5.00 and $6.00 Plumes, $2.95
All $7.00 and $8.00 Plumes, $3.95
All $9.00 and $10.00 Plumes, $4.95

Mail Orders Send Money Order or Express Check and we will send Plume by Parcel Post, prepaid

THE PEARL GUARANTEE
We guarantee this Pearl Plume to be the choicest stock throughout. Should any defects in either material or workmanship develop in this plume within one year from date of purchase, we will replace it with a new plume.
PEARL WHOLESALE FEATHER CO., N. Pearl, Manager.

PEARL WHOLESALE FEATHER CO.
7 Temple Place, Boston—Fifth Floor

LIFTING THE SAG
Restores at once the natural contour and beauty of the face. Tightens loose skin under eyes and around mouth, chin, throat.
Press loose, lax skin up in hair and your mirror will show great improvement that's effected.
ARE YOU HANDICAPPED?
The nose is the most prominent part of your face and the best indicator of character. To succeed, Your Nose Must Be Right.

Mark Nose Most Like Your Own. Then call or write, and the doctor will explain without charge the wonderful results he can quickly and successfully accomplish for you. OUTSTANDING EARS, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blotches and All Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807.
E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston Street.
18 Years' Experience.

Free to Every Woman
An Opportunity to See the
NEW CLOTHES WASHER
That Has Taken Boston by Storm.
Come Tomorrow to the Demonstration. COME EARLY
To see A New Patent, A New Process for washing clothes. Science has come to the relief of overworked womanhood and will in 3 to 5 minutes by the "COMPRESSED AIR" process wash more clothing than an hour's back-breaking by the old way.
A CHILD CAN OPERATE IT. Thousands Are Delighted. Price $3.50
Display Rooms 521 Washing'n St., Opp. R. H. White Co. Take Elev.
The Co-operative Sales Co.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
By my patented machinery I will make the tarnished, worn-looking, glove-soiling
Mesh Bag for 25 Cts.
LOOK BETTER THAN NEW
Have your silver bag gold-plated—will then look like solid gold.
It cannot be done elsewhere. Bring it at once.
John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory, 43 WINTER STREET.

IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS
BY USING superior quality face cream, and there are none of higher quality than the Blue Ribbon beauty preparations. If you want to [illegible] improve your looks, want to excite the envy of your friends by having a complexion of true beauty and loveliness, send for particulars of the Blue Ribbon Face Cream and Pink Blush Rouge, write at once for free particulars. BLUE RIBBON FACE CREAM CO., 25 Yarmouth st., Boston, Mass.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's PANAMA HATS
Bleached, Blocked and Trimmed. Two Days' Notice.
C. & R.
HAT MANUFACTURERS
32 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Opposite Edison Light.

LADIES' AND MEN'S
PANAMA HATS
Bleached and Blocked With New Trimmings $1.00
Kingston Panama Hat Co.
80 Essex Street, Boston, Mass.

MME. THOMPSON'S wonderful face dye, only [illegible] does not rub off or stain the scalp [illegible] can be obtained from the [illegible] package leaves the hair soft and glossy and cannot be detected; price $2 per box. [illegible] at MME. N. CAMPAGNA'S, 1088 Washington st., hairdresser, [illegible] for sales only, opposite Hotel Langham. Phone Tremont 2[illegible]

"CUSHION SOLE" Ladies Flexible Unlined Shoes for Tender Feet. IDEAL SHOE CO. 170 Summer St. Opp. South Sta.

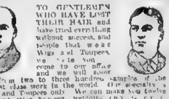
For 10c Each

We will silver-plate your old Knives, Forks and Spoons. Have your silverware and mesh bags repaired and resilvered at our factory. Best work guaranteed. THE NEW ENGLAND PLATING AND ENGRAVING CO., 8 Dock Sq., near Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms PERMANENTLY removed. 18 years' experience enables me to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair, without pain or scar. I can refer you to reliable ladies in Boston I have cured of this disfigurement. I have the best equipped office in Boston, hours 10 to 5, evening appointments for employed ladies.
MME. GARDNER, LD., 140 Tremont st., room 602.

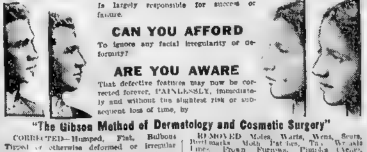
Picture Frames
Diplomas and Class Pictures Framed by the Manufacturer, 50c each. Established 1890.
C. PETERS, 32 Beach Street

Wigs and Toupees



TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and have tried everything without success, and people that wear Wigs and Toupees, we [illegible] to you come to our office and we will show you from two to three hundred samples of the highest class work in the world. Our specialty is Wigs and Toupees only. We can make you twelve different style toupees, weighing [illegible] made of natural human hair of the best quality that money can buy, and is prepared specially for us. No Chinese hair being used whatever. Our [illegible] is absolutely the cleanest and best that can be obtained. Come to our office and we will convince you that our statement is true, and you do not have to buy if you do not want to. Private interview given customers personally. Office open until 9 o'clock Saturday evenings and Sunday by appointment. We invite people from all over New England to call on us. Our reputation is our [illegible]. On every order we will allow you [illegible] toward traveling expenses by mentioning the Boston American. Prices $12, $18 and $2[illegible]. Every customer will be supplied with our famous Toupee Plaster free of charge for one year. LOMBARD, BAMBINA CO., 113 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED
BLEMISHES REMOVED (ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE)

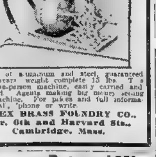


Depressed Bridge BEFORE AFTER — "Hump Nose" BEFORE AFTER

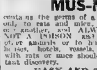
YOUR APPEARANCE
Is largely responsible for success or failure.
CAN YOU AFFORD
To ignore any facial irregularity or deformity?
ARE YOU AWARE
That defective features may now be corrected forever, PAINLESSLY, immediately and without the slightest risk or subsequent loss of time, by
"The Gibson Method of Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery"
CORRECTED—Humped, Flat, Bulbous, Tipped or otherwise deformed or irregular Nose, Outstanding Ears, baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, crossed Eyes and all other facial asymmetries.
REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles, Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Liverspots, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Superfluous Hair, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, [illegible] Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases, Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.
[illegible] ten years experience. Ask your doctor or bring him with you. References from pleased patients cheerfully furnished. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads, Red Nose and Greasy Skin.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 74 Boylston St., Hotel Pelham
Suite 14 and 14a. Front Entrance. Do Not Take Elevator. Walk up one short flight marble steps to rear of building.
Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Inquiries by mail cheerfully and confidentially answered. Consultation Free.
Beware of Imitators. There is but one Gibson method.

Household Needs

THE ESSEX VACUUM CLEANER
Warranted the best hand machine on the market at any price.



Built of aluminum and steel, guaranteed for 5 years; weight complete 15 lbs. This is a one-person machine, easily carried and operated. Agents making big money selling this machine. For prices and full information, call, 'phone or write.
ESSEX BRASS FOUNDRY CO., Cor. 6th and Harvard Sts., Cambridge, Mass.

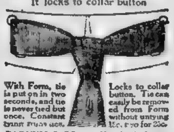


Rats and Mice SCIENTIFICALLY KILLED BY THE NEW METHOD
A bacteriological preparation, based on the discovery of Dr. Danysz of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.
MUS-MORS
contains the germs of a fatal disease, contagious only to rats and mice; they communicate it to one another, and ALWAYS die in the open. NOT A POISON and absolutely harmless to other animals or to human beings. Owners of houses, hotels, vessels, stables, etc., troubled with rats or mice should investigate this important discovery.
EASY AND SAFE TO USE
In Glass Tubes—Price $1.00
Prepared and sold only by
C. W. LERNED COMPANY
Manufacturing Chemists
384A Boylston St., Boston Mass.

KINDLING WOOD
20 BUSHELS of kiln dried kindling wood, from 2 to 6 inches long, delivered, $2.
FARWELL WOOD CO.
44 Harvest St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 126.

Mail Orders

"Ezy-Way Tie Form"



See that latch? It locks to collar button
With Form, tie is put on in two seconds, and tie is never tied but once. Constant tying ruins ties.
Locks to collar button. Tie can easily be removed from Form without untying. 15c, two for 25c.
BARNUM & CO., Hartford, Conn.

HAMMOCKS $11.00 VALUE $6.50

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed or money refunded; genuine Gloucester shape hammock, made from 12-oz. army duck, khaki color, suspended with 4 strong cotton cords on each end, detachable wood [illegible], wood rail (see cut), soft top and soft bottom, 5-inch box mattress, cotton, red, green or khaki, genuine [illegible] spring, all complete for $6.50, worth $11 in retail stores, 2 gal. hammock hooks and two 4 ft. chains for 25c extra, best tubular stand $3.50, mail orders [illegible] attended to.
DORCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO., 1195 and 1197 Dorchester av., Boston, Mass.

INSTALL A Blau-gas Apparatus (Liquid Bottled Gas)
LIGHT YOUR HOUSE to the entire satisfaction of YOURSELF and GUESTS. Use the GAS COOKING PLATES, RANGES, GRIDDLES. Put your house in the top notch for comfort and convenience, with every advantage of GAS. Send for descriptive literature.
CALL AND SEE DEMONSTRATION
I. W. Pinkham
141 Franklin Street, Boston

—REX—
LIQUID WAXED
Floor Oil Dressing
For KITCHEN and all Wood Floors
The Housekeepers' Favorite
35c per quart $1.00 per gallon
Ask your dealer for Rex brand
G. F. WHITNEY CO.
Established 1868.
59 Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

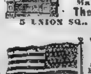
KEATING'S POWDER
THE UNRIVALLED KILLER
Manufactured in England over one century. Fatal to insect life, harmless to everything else. Insist on having Keating's, it is the best made. Kills Bugs, Fleas, Roaches, Ants, Moths in furs, Mosquitoes, Flies and all kinds of insects.
ONE KIND FOR ALL INSECTS.
SOLD BY
S. J. SIGEL, Druggist, 276 Mass. av., Boston; FALMOUTH PHARMACY, Falmouth at ; also sent by mail, postpaid, price 39c.
W. B. SEALE & CO., Agents, 48 DUNDEE ST., BOSTON

GARDEN HOSE
NO JOB LOT
But a first quality hose manufactured this year and fully guaranteed.
5-ply, ½-inch, 50 ft., all coupled $3.25
5-ply, ¾-inch, 50 ft., all coupled $3.75
Boston Nozzle 35c Extra.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
J. P. TABER, 181 Friend Street

GARDEN HOSE
NO JOB LOT
But a first quality hose, manufactured this year and fully guaranteed.
5-ply, ½-inch, 50 ft., all coupled $3.25
5-ply, ¾-inch, 50 ft., all coupled $3.75
Boston Nozzle 35c Extra.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
J. P. TABER, 181 Friend Street

EAT IT AND DIE
That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.
Sprinkle on pantry shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water pipes.
KILLS THEM ALL—NON-POISONOUS
25 cents a can; mailed, 35c
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

Awnings, Tents and Window Shades
Builders and property owners, buy your shades direct from the manufacturer and save money. All complete and hung
45c
Mail Orders Filled.
The Malden Awning Co
5 UNION SQ., MALDEN, MASS.



Yacht Club Flags
Pennants, Burgees, Ensigns, etc. Private Signals, limited number.
30c up to $1
AWNINGS, TENTS, ETC.
A. ERICKSON CO.
16-18 No. Market St., Boston, Mass.

TENTS
ONE or a hundred. We make them. Buy from the manufacturer. Send for our "rock bottom" price list. W. N. WILLIS, 281 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Films Developed Free
Prints 2¼x3¼—3c, 2¼x4¼—4c
Work Guaranteed Unexcelled
Deal direct with man doing work.
Mail orders solicited.
S. N. WOOD, 40 CORNHILL

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Love Triumphs in Every Test as Vinie Daly Re-weds

Girl Wins Fame and Husband Once Denied Her

Shattered Dream of Early Matrimonial Bliss Stirs Revere Dancer to Career in Opera

A REAL love story, straight from the pulsing pages of actual life, a story of love triumphant over every test; love that has defied all opposition, bridged oceans and spanned continents, braved a marriage annulment, endured five years of complete separation and at last through sheer ardor and persistence has achieved its object—such is the romance revealed in the sudden remarriage here of Vinie Daly, the noted dancer and grand opera singer, and "Jack" Kohl, of Chicago.

Everybody knows what a furore there was in Chicago when it became known, five years ago, that young Kohl, then under twenty-one, had secretly married the charming dancer in Philadelphia, where she was appearing at Keith's Theatre. Everybody knows, too, what a brief and iridescent dream the marriage was.

In his headlong course, the young man had reckoned without his father, the powerful head of the Kohl and Castle Amusement Company, man of millions, man of purpose, man of well-founded traditions, and of high ideals for his son. The girl his son had chosen for a wife was a dancer in the theatres controlled by the magnate. She and her mother had been appearing in their dancing specialty for years on the vaudeville circuit. Charles E. Kohl had a different future in mind for his son. Moreover, he was set upon having him achieve a definite career for himself before he attempted marriage.

The romance was shattered, the tie legally severed and the young bride and groom parted before their dream of wedded bliss had even begun.

That was in 1909. In 1910 occurred the death of the elder Kohl, who left a fortune estimated anywhere between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000. Practically everything was bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Caroline Lewis Kohl.

DEATH REMOVES CHIEF OBSTACLE IN PATH OF LOVE.

The chief obstacle to the romance of the parted lovers was now removed, the young man was working into a definite business success under the direction of Lyman B. Glover in the advertising end of the Kohl & Castle firm. His thoughts reached to the girl from whom he had been so quickly separated and for whom his love still burned as ardently as before.

But where was she?

Here enters the most striking phase of this unusual romance.

Vinie Daly had completely disappeared. She had dropped away from the world, vanished in space, leaving no possible clew to her intentions or her whereabouts.

In Miss Daly's own words, she had "cut herself off absolutely from the land of her heart tragedy." She did not want to hear of it or talk of it or be connected with it in any way.

But that was not all. Coupled with this determination was another that fired the young stage favorite toward an ambition loftier than anything she had ever before dreamed of or hoped for in her days as a dancer. She had made up her mind to become a Grand Opera singer, to scale the very heights of musical attainment.

Unlike the weaker ones of her sex who are crushed when love for them is over, this plucky, courageous young woman resolved to make her sorrow serve her as a goal to higher things. The family that objected to her union with the man she worshipped should yet be proud to see her and own her as his wife.

This she determined, and the flame of this resolve was big enough and powerful enough to carry her overseas, straight to her purpose. Direct to Paris she went, where she had her voice tried by the great teacher Trabadello, who declared that she had a future. Mary Garden had already encouraged the young aspirant for operatic honors, and it seemed that all signs pointed to success.

BEGAN LIFE OF SELF-DENIAL TO ACCOMPLISH AMBITION.

And now Vinie Daly plunged heart and soul into the great undertaking, nerved up to the requirements of strenuous study and hard work ahead of her. She denied herself all pleasure. She denied herself even friends or acquaintances, and buckled down to as hard a course of study as ever an ambitious woman attempted.

She had five lessons per day, every day in the working week. One singing lesson, one piano, one in Italian, one in French and one in the study of operatic roles. No less than twenty operas the young singer mastered in this course.

Miss Daly has given to the Sunday AMERICAN her own story of this wonderful chapter in her life. It is truly a wonderful story, the story of human love and aspiration rising victorious over adverse circumstance; a tale of work, struggle, denial and persistent purpose such as few women ever compass in this life. Under it all runs the vibrant note of thwarted love, love that had determined to be justified in the end. For at the core of all her effort was this heart suffering that cried for vindication.

Miss Daly—or Mrs. Kohl, as we should now call her—believes in affinity, in the "one real love" designed for every man and woman, the one love and the only love that can ever really give happiness.

"There is only one real romance," she says. "No matter how many other affairs of the heart one may have, they are nothing but fancies, nothing but froth, compared to the one great romance that makes life worth living. When once a man has known this love, when once a woman has known it, nothing else exists."

Miss Daly saw the writer in her dressing room at Keith's Theatre, where she has been appearing in the grand opera roles she has given abroad, as well as in her famous specialty of dancing.

RADIANCE BORN OF SOMETHING DEEPER THAN STAGE TRIUMPH.

She was radiant in her black silver spangled dancing gown and was still glowing from the exercise of her performance and the thrill that always accompanies a triumphant appearance before the footlights. One saw in a moment, however, that the real cause of her radiance was something quite different, that the subject most at heart was the reunion that had just occurred, whereby she once more became the wife of the man she loved.

She was positively bashful about discussing the marriage, however. "I wish you wouldn't quote me as having talked about it—somehow it all seems too sacred to discuss for publication. Isn't there any way you can manage without quoting me? I simply cannot talk about anything so close to my heart as this."

"Tell me the story and I will do the best I can," the writer promised.

And so the charming singer, who has shown so astonishingly how strength and virility of purpose may lie behind the seemingly gay role of the dancer, told in her own words of the experience that has culminated so happily in her remarriage at Revere to Jack Kohl on Tuesday.

"He wired me that he was coming," she admitted, still very bashfully. "He came on Sunday and—well, we were married on Tuesday. That speaks for itself, doesn't it?"

"And he had it in his mind all this while? He never forgot?"

"Well, that seems to be the case, doesn't it?"

"And you? Did you ever dream it would end this way?"

"I don't know. I only know it was impossible for me to forget. I tried, but it was impossible. When one loves once—"

BUT ONE REAL ROMANCE IN MAN OR WOMAN'S LIFE.

It was here Miss Daly uttered her theory of real mates.

"There can only be one romance," she declared, seriously. "No matter how many times one fancies oneself in love, only one love is really possible. Until a woman meets the one mate designed for her, she doesn't know the meaning of the word love. And when she does meet him—she can never be happy without him."

Mrs. Kohl's narrative shows how the public can be misled as to the underlying realities in an affair of this kind. To the superficial eye, this attraction between young "Jack" Kohl and the clever stage favorite, was simply a mad infatuation of the theatre. No one dreamed that back of it and deep at its core was the genuine love that stands all tests and comes out invincible and strong in the end.

"When the parting came," she said, "I made up my mind that I would go away and never see America again. I could not bear to be connected in any way with this land that had given me the tragedy of my life. I went to Paris and spoke only Italian and French. I would not even speak the tongue of America. I would not take an American paper. I had turned against the country. I could not bear to hear of it or think of it again.

"I plunged into my studies. Oh, how I learned to love study. It is after all, the one great panacea, the one means of forgetting and of developing all that is best and most unselfish in one's character.

"Even now that I am married, I intend to go on with my studies, for I am so in love with hard work and with the pursuit of this particular work, that I could not give it up. Study keeps the mind alive and thrills the whole being with a purpose."

PLANS TO LEAVE STAGE TO BE "JUST A WIFE."

"Shall you still have in mind a public success in grand opera?"

Mrs. Kohl hesitated, while her maid assisted her in changing from stage costume to street attire.

"I don't know. Maybe. Yet, I hardly think so, for now I shall plan to give up public work altogether. I shall be simply domestic—just a wife. Later—maybe—"

She deftly arranged the folds of her becoming brown cloth gown, and gazed reflectively at the picture of a strong, determined looking young man on her dressing shelf.

"That is his picture?"

"That is his picture," she admitted, blushing for all the world like any school girl.

"If you mention that photograph, it will seem so silly," she remonstrated.

"Not in the least," the writer assured her. "It is perfectly appropriate to have that photograph where you can see it."

Mrs. Kohl laughed as her maid called her attention to a fitting that was due for some new clothes.

"Oh, those fittings!" she said. "I can't escape them. I bought six dresses at once, and am having them all fitted at the same time."

She had the brightly interested manner, the charming confusion of the bride whose trousseau is of immediate importance.

"How will it seem to be just domestic, when you have been on the stage, as you admit, ever since you were twenty months old?" she was asked.

"Oh, I shall love it!" she replied. "I know it will seem wonderful to settle down to that life of happy retirement. I don't care in the least for society. I care only for study and the quiet of the home, and that is what my life will be, as I now plan it."

HONEYMOON AMONG THE HILLS OF WISCONSIN

"Where do you plan to go for the Summer?"

"I shall finish out my remaining two weeks in vaudeville, and then doubtless we shall go to Mr. Kohl's Summer home in Oconomowoc, Wis."

The Kohl estate at Oconomowoc is one of the most beautiful and imposing in the West. The late Charles Edward Kohl, father of the young man whose burning purpose has bided its time until at last it has carried all things its own way, spent the happiest times of his life in this Paradise of beauty.

In Chicago, where the Kohls have their town residence at No. 2826 Michigan avenue, society is all astir with curiosity to know how the remarriage will affect the Kohl family, how the wife of the persistent and triumphant "Jack" will be received by her relatives-in-law.

At Oconomowoc, where the family lives this Summer, will there be a warm reception awaiting the intrepid, happy pair?

"Jack" Kohl apparently believes there will be, and he is prepared to take his charming bride into the bosom of his family, with the faith that all old scores will be closed and the genuineness of his attachment recognized.

He is proud of his handsome and clever wife. Many things have happened since the family disturbance five years ago, when the first secret marriage took place in Philadelphia. Mrs. Kohl vigorously denied that marriage as long as she could, but now Vinie Daly has demonstrated that she has gifts of a superior order and character qualities that stand the test of time and tide.

TRIUMPS NUMEROUS IN CAPITALS OF EUROPE.

She has "made good" in her higher ambitions, has scored successes in grand opera in the principal roles of all the principal operas—"Tosca," "La Boheme," "Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Madame Butterfly" and all the rest.

She has sung in London, Ireland, Roumania, making a distinct triumph at Bucharest. She sang at Oscar Hammerstein's Opera House, in London, and also triumphed there.

Mrs. Kohl, senior, has sent out a formal announcement of her son's marriage to Miss Daly, and through Lyman B. Glover, makes a statement to the effect that the father was responsible for the annulment of the first ceremony. The father wished the young man to enter some line of business and become established in it before marrying.

As this has been accomplished, all objections have been overcome and it is now practically certain that Boston's own Vinie Daly, wedded at last to the man of her choice, will be warmly welcomed in her husband's home.

JACK KOHL AND HIS BRIDE (VINIE DALY).

Two poses of the dancer and singer who has remarried son of late Chicago millionaire, one at her desk in house costume and the other in one of her dancing gowns.

Kidney and Liver Ills

Mr. L. C. Figg of Chicago, Ill., says, owing to kidney and liver trouble, he was so run down that he had to quit work. Now he writes:

"Last Spring I was in poor health, my system was run down and debilitated. Cause, liver and kidney trouble. I lacked energy and ambition to do my work and felt that I must have a change and rest. I was advised to give

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

a trial. I found it so effective that in two months I was a well man. I cannot praise it too highly." Lysander C. Figg, Wychmere Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Let your kidneys fail and the foundation of good health is broken down. The way to all kinds of bodily ills is thrown wide open. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has brought welcome relief to sufferers for over 36 years, as thousands testify. 50c and $1.00 sizes sold everywhere by druggists. Write for free sample to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

Objects to "Cross Symbol of Defeat"

Pastor Rihbany Criticises Remark of Rev. Edward Cummings.

Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, pastor [illegible] of the Disciples, Boston, [illegible] the Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the South Congregational (Unitarian), because the latter recently said at a meeting of the [illegible] Religious Association in Ford Hall that the Cross was a symbol of defeat.

"When I heard Mr. Cummings [illegible] that the cross was the symbol of defeat I was not a little surprised," says [illegible] in the current issue of the Christian Register.

"To think of a man so well informed in Christian history and so ready to labor and sacrifice for humanity, as [illegible] Mr. Cummings [illegible] such a remark, is to be forced to conclude that it was simply a freak [illegible]."

RANDALL PLANS TO PAY PRISONERS

Aid for Families of Convicts in Big New Scheme of Penal Reform.

Frank [illegible] Randall, [illegible] appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Prison Commission, has formulated remarkable plans for his work in Massachusetts.

He told the AMERICAN yesterday some of the most striking features of the campaign he has outlined for himself. Here are the things he plans:

1. A system of pay for prisoners, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] prison. Here all persons would be sent after their sentence, to be examined by alienists, so that if they be found mentally deficient they may be committed to an institution for treatment.

4. A system of training for persons intending to become prison officials.

Commissioner Randall said to the AMERICAN:

"My experience has shown me that the prisons are filled with misfits. In one of the Western reformatories [illegible] were recently made of [illegible] prisoners taken at random. Of the [illegible] 11 were weak mentally, and fourteen were imbeciles.

"There should be criminal institutions, or intermediate detention stations to which all offenders found guilty by the courts should be sent for examination by trained penologists.

"It should be the duty of a carefully chosen board of men and women to diagnose each case, just as physicians diagnose in cases of illness and determine just what treatment is best suited to the criminal's needs.

"This would result in the segregation of criminals, and thus at one stroke would remove one of the greatest evils of the prison, indiscriminate mixing of [illegible].

"The courts would have nothing to do with this. The courts would simply decide whether a prisoner was guilty or innocent. Then that prisoner would be turned over to a board of experts for treatment, just as though he were sick. You notice I say treatment and not punishment. I have never known any really good from a prison sentence given purely as a punishment.

"I believe prisoners should be paid for their work in prison, and I believe their earnings, in part, should be sent to their families.

"But our prisons won't be what they should be till we have men trained up as prison officials. We need a school for them. We must get over the idea that prisons are places of punishment.

"My study will be, how to keep people out of prison."

DR. MAYO CURED 378 CANCER CASES

Famous Surgeon of Minnesota and His Brother Electrify the World with Statement.

[illegible] cases of cancer [illegible] during the last eighteen years and afforded relief to 246 other sufferers is explained through the latest statement of Dr. William J. Mayo, the surgeon of Rochester, Minn., whose assertion that cancer is curable has electrified the entire civilized world.

The brothers Mayo—William James and Charles Horace—have gained an [illegible]

Sure It Can Be Cured

"After eighteen years of special investigation of cancer of the stomach we are assured that it is a curable disease," Dr. Mayo declares. Nearly one-third of all cancers occur in the stomach, so our investigation proves that cancer is a curable disease.

"Of course, cancer of the stomach cannot be cured in all cases. Out of 1,000 cases operated on between January 1, 1898 and December 31 last, 378 [illegible] 246 patients were [illegible] and 116 [illegible] these [illegible]

[illegible] of cancer is that encountered in diagnosing the case early enough to permit successful operation. Presence of tumors does not prevent [illegible] In fact, such presence [illegible] early diagnosis of the [illegible] tumors, food remnants and other [illegible] are all valuable signs of cancer of the stomach. Loss of weight is another important sign.

Has One Chance In Three.

"A history of gastric disturbances preceding the cancer for more than two years was found in a majority of the 1,000 cases. This would appear to indicate that cancer of the stomach is preceded by some lesion or ulcer. But the final test for cancer is the exploratory operation.

"Under present conditions the patient who is submitted to exploration with a probable diagnosis of cancer has a little over one chance in three of a cure, a little less than one chance in three of a palliative operation, and about one chance in three that the operation will be merely an exploration.

"Every operation for cancer of the stomach should begin as an exploration. In the 371 explorations for cancer in which nothing further was done there were six deaths during or immediately after the operation. In none of these cases could the operation have been called the direct cause of the death. In most of the fatalities the disease was far advanced.

"In an exploratory operation an incision is made in the epigastric midline and the stomach and accessible portions of the [illegible] are examined with two fingers. In case the hopeless condition of the disease is ascertained the operation proceeds no further and the patient can go home to friends at once. Under local anaesthetics with novocain the patient is disturbed but little.

When to Operate

"Sometimes it is necessary to introduce the hand for a further examination of the organs. In case parts of the stomach affected can be removed, through leaving affected glands that cannot be cut out, the operation is generally performed and the patient can enjoy a few more years of comparative health.

"Moderate involvement of other organs, particularly the pancreas, does not preclude an operation. Superficial portions of the pancreas can be cut out. Palliative operations have a field of usefulness, but should not be performed except for the relief of mechanical conditions or obstruction."

'Urns or I Quit,' Says 'Honest' John Quinn

Sheriff Firm on Flower Holders for Court House Lawn.

Stirred by the revelations of a commission appointed by Governor Sulzer to investigate conditions in the prison at Sing Sing, "Honest John" Quinn, the humanitarian sheriff of Suffolk County, declared last night that he will surely resign if the City of Boston doesn't give him two urns of flowers for the Court House lawn in Pemberton square.

Early in the Spring the sheriff lavished a ton or two of grass seed on the lawn, which now has to have a close shave every morning before breakfast.

"But to make the place such a picture as every public building of Boston should present," says 'Honest John,' "we need the flower urns. All I've been able to get is the promise of them by D. Henry Sullivan of the Park Board, who fails to make good. If I don't get the urns by Monday afternoon I shall go straight to Fitzgerald."

The sheriff was the second man in Boston to adopt the custom of a fresh boutonniere every morning. Tom Lawson, of course, was the first.

Alumni of B. U. Medical Plan Fete

Fair for Scholarship at Copley-Plaza in November.

The Boston University School of Medicine Alumni are planning a "Fair and Fete" to be held in the State suite at the Copley Plaza November 14 and 15.

The object of the Fair is to raise a fund for research work and for free scholarships for the school. Mrs. Stanley P. Clemons, of the Hotel Westminster, is in charge of the work of preparation. The two days' fete will include luncheon, auction bridge tournaments, tea, chafing dish, supper and two concerts. The following committee is in charge:

Dr. George B. Rice, chairman, Dr. Lucy Appleton, Dr. A. J. Baker Flint, Dr. Eliza B. Cahill, Dr. Clara E. Gary, Miss H. Alma Cummings, Mrs. E. A. Wh[illegible] and Dr. Harold L. Babcock.

New Roxbury Latin School Is Assured

The trustees of the Roxbury Latin School have announced they will be able to raise the $200,000 needed to build a new school building. A splendid lot of land, 120,000 square feet, has been secured, and plans for the new school building have been drafted.

The new building will be of the "Meeting House Type," with a steeple belfry in the centre. It will be planned to serve not only as a school but also as a social centre for boys and their mothers.

Mail Carrier Wins Pea Growing Race

MIDDLEBORO, June 21.—Seth Eaton, the rural mail carrier here, whose horse recently beat an automobile in a race against time, thinks he is some pea in the pod himself as a farmer. Every Summer there's a race on to see who raises the earliest peas. Seth heard John Pushee was strong in the running for the honor, and at once got busy with his garden. Then he invited his friends over to enjoy a pea dinner. The dinner came right from Seth's garden, and as John Pushee's crop was still a lap behind, Seth got the award.

READING GARDEN FETE.

[illegible] Dennis [illegible] for the garden [illegible] Wednesday at No. [illegible] the work of [illegible] Club House.

MRS. ANNIE V. HOWARD DEAD

Mrs. Annie V. Howard is dead at her home at No. 15 Crawford street, Roxbury. She was eighty four and had been ill with pneumonia. Three children survive her: Mrs. Elijah George, wife of Judge George of the Probate Court; Miss Katherine Isabelle Howard, and Charles S. Howard.

Lane's Gardener Dies by Razor

MANCHESTER, June 21.—William Barnwell, twenty-eight years old, a gardener on the estate of Gardiner M. Lane, the Boston banker, committed suicide here today by cutting his throat with a razor. Despondency due to ill health is believed by the police to be the cause. The body was found by John Ring, another gardener. Barnwell was an Englishman and had been in this country for about two years.

Worcesters Mark Ancestor's Grave

The relatives of the late William Worcester, one of the first of the old New England settlers, held their third annual reunion at Salisbury Beach yesterday. Worcester came over from England in 1638. At today's reunion more than fifty of the old settler's relatives were present. They placed a memorial tablet on his grave. E. W. Field traveled all the way from Los Angeles to attend. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. W. Worcester; vice-president, Franklin Worcester; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. Babson; historian, Miss S. Alice Worcester; treasurer, Mrs. Edward F. Worcester.

GREAT ROSES AT SHOW.

"Roses rare and roses red" describes the exhibition held at Horticultural Hall yesterday and to be continued tomorrow as a part of the annual free show of roses and strawberries. From the estate of Mrs. Larz Anderson there were about 100 vases of roses. Indiana strawberries never before shown by S. H. Warren of Auburndale measure over five inches in circumference.

SUMMER-TOURS

UNDER ESCORT and INDEPENDENT

OVER THE FOURTH OF JULY

NIAGARA FALLS. Leaving Boston at 4.30 p.m., Thursday, July 3, arriving Boston on the return at 7.00 a.m. Monday, July 7.

WHITE MOUNTAINS. Leaving Boston at 1.40 p.m., Thursday, [illegible] Boston on return at 7.00 [illegible] Monday, July 7.

AUSABLE CHASM, LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE. July 17 and 31, August 14 and 28, September 11, returning direct by rail or via Hudson River Day Line and New York.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND THE SAGUENAY. From Boston July 24, August 7 and 21, including Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Falls of Montmorency and the White Mountains.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TOURS—July 19, August 2, 16 and 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27. Independent tours daily.

CRUISES TO CAPE BRETON AND NEWFOUNDLAND. On the St. Lawrence River and Gulf to Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland from Boston every Thursday.

EUROPEAN TOURS—Under escort from New York and Boston July 5, 19 and August 16, at inclusive rate $170 and up.

NIAGARA FALLS, TORONTO, THOUSAND ISLANDS, ST. LAWRENCE RIVER and RAPIDS, MONTREAL and QUEBEC July [illegible] August 5 and 19, September 2.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. From Boston [illegible] 15 and 29 [illegible] Annapolis [illegible] Halifax and St. John.

ONE-THOUSAND-MILE CRUISES on St. Lawrence River and Gulf in sight of [illegible] with visits to Montreal, Quebec, [illegible] Halifax, etc. From Boston every Tuesday.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK [illegible] Personally conducted, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, August 5 and 12.

BERMUDA. Tours of 8, 9, 12, 15 and [illegible] from New York. Wednesdays and Saturdays. A delightful ocean voyage to an island Paradise.

The above and many other tours, including one hundred and fifty different circular tours by rail and steamer, also a varied list of rearranged tours for independent travel, $10 and upwards, all contained in our new 1913

"TRAVEL" Magazine, Containing Tales of a Thousand Tours, Sent FREE to Any Address Upon Application.

MARSTERS 248 Washington St.

ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT IS LATEST MOTOR CAR DEVICE

Levers Will Not Be Needed as the Pressing of a Button Will Change the Gears on 1914 Models to Equip with This Appliance.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

Not an Experiment.

[illegible] gearshift is by no means [illegible] experiment. It has been tried out for [illegible] and has given entire sat[illegible] engineering forces [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] by a recent test [illegible] [illegible] of the gearshifter is on [illegible] steering wheel. On this [illegible] buttons for [illegible] as fol[illegible] forward speeds, one for [illegible] neutral, one for the elec[illegible] and one for the electric horn. [illegible] the place of the gearshaft [illegible].

[illegible] solenoid coils are em[illegible] the system of control. There [illegible] coils for each speed. [illegible] engaged at one time [illegible] independently of [illegible] interlocking device pro[illegible] two buttons to be [illegible] can be down at the same time. Should the second speed button be set and the driver decide that he wants to go into third he merely presses the third speed button which returns the second speed one [illegible] neutral position. Pressing the [illegible] all of the others [illegible].

Was Displayed at Boston Show.

This gearshift was displayed at the Boston show and [illegible] was fully des[illegible] AMERICAN. [illegible]

[illegible] with this same [illegible]

[illegible] lever [illegible] only this.

"It is difficult to gauge just what the status [illegible] shifting will be during [illegible] year. Although the electric [illegible] in the spot light [illegible] are [illegible] to the fore [illegible] interesting develop ments are [illegible] the future of the ele[illegible] other types.

Another [illegible] experts are [illegible] of making it possible [illegible] the pressing of an electrical button so that [illegible] make a change of gear ratio with the [illegible]

$675 Buys 1909 Peerless

$250 under the market price for this model; in excellent running order; four doors; seat covers, good, fully equipped, top, windshield, speedometer, tire irons, [illegible] good tires, [illegible] A1 condition, satisfactory trial given anywhere, 50 per cent cash, balance easy terms, to responsible party. Address X 393, Boston American.

HUB HAS FIRST GLIDDEN ENTRY

Run to Glacier Park Will Be Through Interesting Country.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June [illegible].—With [illegible] the [illegible] Glacier Park [illegible] A. A. A. [illegible] westward [illegible] plans already are practically complete for every possible [illegible] and accom[illegible]modation. The tour will end July 19. The distance is 1,283 miles.

About thirty entrants already have filed application with Dr. C. E. Dutton, chairman of the touring board. The Boston team, to consist of Messrs. C. H. Metz, C. Walter Metz and George H. Voter, all driving Metz cars, is the first team to represent a municipality.

Mrs. Lillian Merdel, a Mount Vernon, New York, enthusiast, was the first woman to make reservation. Letters have come to the touring board from five other women from various sections of the country requesting information and assuring their entry.

Elaborate plans are being made for entertaining visitors by the Automobile Club of Minneapolis. These are under the supervision of President Clark and include a banquet at the organization's [illegible] country home on Bloomington overlooking the picturesque Minnesota river.

Two Indians, Long Time Sleep, a Blackfoot brave of Glacier Park reservation, and Horses Ghost, a Sioux of Ft. Peck reservation, will be contestants, driving their automobiles.

The hotel train on the Great Northern will [illegible] ahead of the tourists, stopping at noon controls while luncheons are served and again at night. At night the [illegible] will occupy sleeping cars, composed of a solid state room car and as many sleepers, with compartments, as [illegible] be required.

Truck Dumps Load in Thirty Seconds

Alco's Mechanical Lifting Device Is Said to Be Extremely Simple.

A new power operated dump body, built on an entirely [illegible] principle, is announced by C. A. [illegible], general sales manager of [illegible] Mr. Benjamin [illegible] trucks of this [illegible] Alco engineers [illegible] principle to this device for [illegible] the motor truck [illegible] to an angle of [illegible] 15 seconds.

"Nearly all [illegible] dump bodies," explained Mr. [illegible] "are rather re[illegible] devices, for [illegible] used on [illegible] vehicles and adapted to the [illegible] user to be some[illegible] ing the power [illegible]

An [illegible] which was placed in our engineers is the [illegible] of the commissioner of roads and revenues of [illegible] County, Georgia. When they were [illegible] that the Alco engineers were d[illegible] a power-driven pump apparatus [illegible] order was placed for two Alco chassis of three-and-a-half tons capacity, [illegible] fitted with the type of dump body that our engineers developed, and we received the first two three-and-a-half ton Alcos fitted with this type of apparatus.

Mechanically, the lifting device is extremely simple. Among its features are: Ease of opera[illegible] better balance of the load, even dist[illegible] of material on road, automatic [illegible] engagement of the hoisting [illegible] when body is in normal position [illegible] automatic tailgate.

SOME QUICK MOVING.

An example of quick moving via Kelly trucks was re[illegible] given by a one ton Kelly in the service of Hersum & Co., Inc., Boston. [illegible] company received a hurry call [illegible] a load of household goods from A[illegible] to a Summer home at Plymouth. [illegible] Kelly [illegible] at 1 p. m., went to Arlington, three miles away, and loaded. This load was delivered in [illegible] the same afternoon and the Kelly returned to Cambridge at 10.45 p. m. The total distance covered was ninety-three miles and time was 9 hours, 45 minutes, including time spent in loading and unloading. Nine gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil were used.

White Sells Big Fleet of Trucks

The White Company of Cleveland announces that the firm of Kaufman Bros., one of the prominent department stores of Pittsburgh, have purchased twenty-three White trucks of one and one-half tons and fifteen hundred pounds capacity. Of the numerous sales of large White fleets, this is the largest initial order.

Following closely upon two New York installations of unusual size, Stern Bros. and Gimbel Bros., the Pittsburgh sale shows the trend of truck buying among experienced users. Stern Bros. increased their equipment by purchasing fifteen additional Whites and Gimbel Bros. added sixteen to the fleet of twenty-six Whites which have been in their service for over a year.

Kaufman Bros. and other leading stores in Pittsburgh have been using, investigating and observing different makes of [illegible] trucks for several years. The Joseph Horne Company bought twenty-three Whites, the firm of Boggs & Buhl bought [illegible] Mercer [illegible] & Co. bought eight; Spear & Co. bought six, and the Rosenbaum Company bought six. Until they decided to standardize their equipment with Whites only, the Kaufmann firm operated fourteen trucks of one make, all of which have been disposed of.

In connection with this series of fleet sales, the White Company made public some rather significant figures showing the magnitude and character of the truck business from the standpoint of its leading producer. There are 195 companies who own three or more Whites and they operate a total of 1242 trucks, an average of 6.4 trucks to each.

Reo Truck Totes Whole Menagerie

Curious are the orders received occasionally by the big trucking companies. An example is an order that was executed the other day in Chicago. The manager of a traveling menagerie the other morning called The Newhouse Trucking Company of Blue Island, Chicago, and asked for a good, solid truck to haul his cargo from Blue Island to another suburb.

Newhouse sent out a Reo. When the driver reached his destination he found waiting a troupe of pet dogs, several large trunks, the tent canvas, and an elephant. The last named item weighed over a ton, and the menagerie man proposed to lead the beast the ten or twelve miles of the trip.

"Why waste shoe leather?" asked the driver. "Load him aboard." And aboard he went, and rode the trip to his own evident pleasure and the glee of at least ten thousand youngsters who followed the truck clean across the city.

To Give Maxwell Cars to Winners

The closing meeting of the year of the Boston Sales Managers' Club is to take the form of a gala day and outing, to be held at the Belmont Spring Country Club, at Lexington, next Thursday.

From the secrecy which surrounds the announcement of the Gala Day program, it is fair to assume that the occasion will prove to be a most enjoyable one. The members and their ladies are expected in large numbers and for their entertainment, a series of outdoor events, "stunts" during the dinner, and a dinner dance have been elaborately arranged.

For the events planned, substantial prizes are offered, the most notable among which are two Maxwell automobiles. The first prize, a "50-6" seven-passenger car; the second prize, a new Maxwell "[illegible]" five passenger car.

The start for the Country Club will be made at 3 p. m. from the State House, the party proceeding to destination by an automobile squadron, headed by the two prize Maxwells.

HAS MODERN IDEA OF SERVING PUBLIC

Auto Industry Responsible for Changes in Methods of Merchandizing.

Modern ideas of serving the public introduced into the automobile industry by the most progressive manufacturers have been in a great measure responsible for those rapid changes which have come about in the methods of merchandising followed by the leading manufacturing concerns of the country.

In a new office building just completed by the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company, makers of the Cross Country at Kenosha, Wisconsin, the convenience of the public has been considered even beyond that of employes.

Ten thousand square feet of floor space has been added to the Jeffrey works with the completion of this building, which was opened to the public on June 1. Forty-five hundred square feet will be available for the reception of dealers and their customers.

The building is constructed of vitrified paving brick and includes, besides the space for the administrative forces, a large show room for the display of cars. The second floor includes the executive offices and the sales and advertising departments, while the first floor is occupied by the service and accounting departments.

Spacious rest rooms, with all conveniences, are included for the accommodations of women who visit the factory. There are daily newspapers from all sections of the country for visitors and any one who calls is immediately informed that he is welcome. The Jeffrey Company considers that whatever a visitor's business may be any attention any employe may show to him will be of benefit to the company.

ADD FIAT TO LIST.

To the long and increasing list of manufacturers that are utilizing Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers as regular equipment, is now added the famous Fiat, so well known in Europe and America. The Fiat Company at Poughkeepsie has just announced that all of its cars will be fitted with Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers.

Built First Auto in the Far West

The man who built the first automobile that ever appeared in the streets of Denver, Colo., is about to tour Europe, in a specially built car, with his wife and nine children.

The car will be forty-five horsepower eight passenger coupe built by the Jeffery Company for Robert Temple, proprietor of the Temple Engineering Works, Denver. Temple is a mechanical engineer of national fame.

1911 CADILLAC

JUST OVERHAULED; in fine running order; car is now being painted (blue with yellow wheels); top recently re-covered; all practically new tires; price $775, one-half cash; balance, time payments, to responsible party. Address P 858, Boston American.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Firestone
Smooth Tread or NON SKID TIRES

Firestone rubber and design mean mileage never before approached. Fullest comfort, greatest car protection with fewest tire and car repairs are additional values and economies. Nearly fourteen years of uninterrupted leadership is your proof.

Ask for book, "What's What in Tires."

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of New York
Commonwealth Av. and Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Distributors for
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Don't Pay a Higher Price

Since our 11 per cent reduction, numerous tires cost users more than Goodyears.

That's a unique condition.

No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than others. Yet they never were made better than today.

The Utmost

Bear in mind that, for years and years, No-Rim-Cut tires have been the high-price tires.

Nobody claimed to make tires that were better. But other standard tires cost less.

Yet No-Rim-Cut tires came to outsell all others, because of their proved economies. They saved their extra cost to users, two or three times over.

The demand for these tires doubled over and over, until last year's sales by far exceeded our previous 12 years put together.

With this multiplied output the cost came down, and the saving was deducted from our price.

Now no standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires. And lesser tires, with a limited output, cost more than these famous tires.

You get, as always, in No-Rim-Cuts the utmost in a tire.

You get tires that can't rim-cut. You get 10 per cent overcapacity compared with clincher tires.

You get the tires which, by sheer merit, have won the topmost place in Tiredom.

It is folly to pay more.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch . . . . 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay, 3335-6-7-8

Worcester Branch . . . . 671 Main Street
Phone Park, 915-16

A Special Bargain Sale This Week of

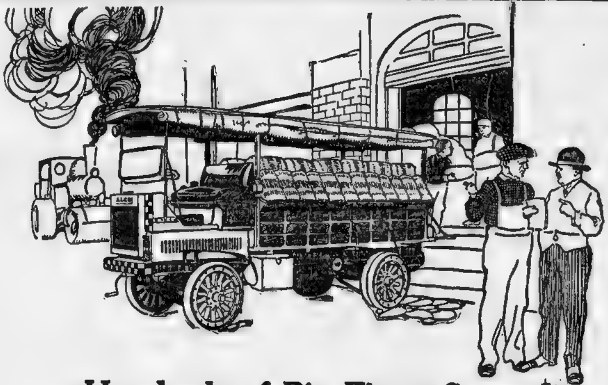
SIX USED Automobiles

ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

1911 Cadillac, 5-Pass. $700
1909 Peerless, 7-Pass. $675
1912 Stoddard, 5-Pass. $850
1912 Oakland, 5-Pass. $850
1909 Pope, 4-Pass. $450
1910 Pope, 5-Pass. $700

Special prices for this week only. Every representation concerning above cars guaranteed.

POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY
OF BOSTON
581 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 6050



Hundreds of Big Firms Save Money by Alco Trucks

One Alco truck is displacing six horses; another eight; another ten; another eighteen; another twenty. One saves 66 per cent; another saves 20 cents a ton; another delivers 150 miles a day. Alco trucks are saving in 103 different lines of business. Below are specific instances:

Coal
20 Cents Earned Per Ton
The Seaconnet Coal Company of Providence, R.I., save 20 cents a ton. One Alco owned by the Godfrey Coal Company of Milton, Mass., displaces four horses.

Contractors
On One Trip Hauls 18 Tons
Carlson & Torell of Hartford, Conn., make 80 miles a day now—horses did well to make ten. John Quinlan of Montreal has four trailers attached to his Alco, and hauls on each trip 18 tons. Palmer Bros. Construction Company of San Diego, Cal., move houses with their Alco.

Dairies
Supplant 9 Horses by Alco
One Alco in service of the South Lincoln Dairy Supply Company of Boston, displaces 9 horses. The Alco truck owned by Levy Dairy Company of New York replaces 8 horses.

Dry Goods
Save 33⅓ Per Cent on Delivery Costs
Lord & Taylor of New York City use their Alco day and night. The Spokane Dry Goods Company is saving 33⅓ per cent.

Express
$290,000 Their Alco Investment
Over $290,000 is invested in Alco trucks by express companies. One company has over $136,000 in Alcos. The American Express Company operates 28, the Long Island Express 20, Westcott Express Company 12, Wells Fargo 6.

Grocers
6 Alcos Replace 36 Horses
Each of six Alcos owned by T. C. Jenkins of Pittsburgh, displaces six horses.

Furniture
Save Over $100 Per month
G. C. Flint & Company of New York now accomplish with one Alco in one day's work what horses did two days. The Kennedy Furniture Company of Chicago have tripled their radius of delivery, and are saving over $100 per month.

Farmers
Increase Profits $22 a Trip
Alfred P. Griffith of Azusa, Cal., saves $30 a month in salaries alone by his Alco. Charles Siedler of Maxville, Mo., profits $22 per trip.

Ice
Save 66⅔ Per Cent Over Horses
The Hygienic Ice Company of Chicago have done away with three teams at a saving of 66⅔ per cent over horses.

Leather
Does Work of 20 Horses
The Alco owned by the Wagner Leather Company of Briceland, Cal., displaces 20 horses; five 4-horse teams.

ALCO Motor Trucks
6½ ton 5 ton 3½ ton 2 ton

Lumber
Load Alco in 2 Minutes
Two Alcos in the service of the Newburg Motor Transportation Company of Los Angeles, displace six 2-horse teams. Each loads up in two minutes. Watson & Pittinger of Brooklyn, load lumber on their Alco in two minutes by a special device.

Movers
Deliver 150 Miles a Day
The Liberty Storage and Warehouse Company of New York have moved goods in one day formerly requiring three by horses. Bosworth Bros. of Chicago often deliver furniture 150 miles.

Packers
Save by Alco 47 Per Cent
Nearly all the big packers own Alcos—Morris & Company, Swift & Company, Armour & Company, and so on. Morris has ten. Roberts & Oake of Chicago have two Alcos, which average a dividend of 47 per cent.

Oil
Invest $187,850 in Alcos
Refiners have invested $187,850 in Alco trucks. The Gulf Refining Company has 17 Alcos, Standard Oil Company 11, The Union Oil Company 9.

Shoes
Costs Cut in Half by Alco
Rice & Hutchins of New England have cut down their shoe delivery cost 50 per cent.

Truckmen
$8 Saved Every Trip
Holshausen & Duncan of Los Angeles earn $8 a load. The Cartwright Draying Company of San Francisco use a trailer which gives them 8 tons to a trip.

If Alco trucks save money in these lines of business, they may save money for you in your line of business. Write today for data about Alco trucks in your own business—contained in the new 112-page book on the Alco. Sent gratis. Address Division F.

American Locomotive Company - - - - - 567 Boylston Street, Boston
Builders of Alco Motor Trucks, Alco Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs
Movers of the World's Goods Since 1835 Capital, $50,000,000

MAKE SPECIAL HORN FOR FORDS

Jericho Is an Exhaust Device That "Warns Without Offence."

One of the first concerns to reach us with a specialty that appeals directly to Ford car owners was the Randall Pilchney Company, of this city, who are making the Jericho horn for Ford cars at a very reasonable price. The Jericho horn for Ford cars is an exhaust appliance that emits a penetrating, agreeable warning and is efficient at both low and high speed.

"It warns without offence" is the slogan of the Jericho. At low speed the horn emits a distinctive, mellow note which is sufficiently penetrating to rise above the noise of traffic and clear the way effectively. At high speed the warning call becomes very powerful.

"Perhaps the most attractive feature of the Jericho horn, manufactured for Ford cars," says Salesmanager William Clarke of the Randall Pilchney Company, "is that it is easy to attach and there is no installation expense, but the most remarkable thing is the complete lack of upkeep cost after the horn has been once attached.

"There are a great many horns on the market, especially electric horns, that are quite expensive to maintain. Every time you blow an electric horn it expends so much 'juice,' which means money. But, with the Jericho exhaust horn there is absolutely no cost of maintenance. The first cost is the entire cost.

"The horn and coupling are both of one piece so it is a simple matter to attach this horn to any Ford car. Any one can do it easily in thirty minutes. One is startled it is always ready to warn at the moment needed. It cannot get out of order and we guarantee it not to clog. This particular type of Jericho horn is guaranteed for the life of the car."

BREAKS IN THE PIPE LINE.

In the early days of the sport one of the commonest troubles encountered by the motorist was a broken gasoline pipe. While rarer now, this accident still occurs occasionally, and it is always well to carry a section of rubber tubing with which to make a temporary repair should a pipe break on the road. If the gasoline pipe broke off short at the union a gas-tight repair can be made by filing the end of the pipe to a cone shape, so that it may be forced into the tubing. Next slip over it a piece of rubber tubing, and when the union nut is tightened it expands the rubber inside the union into a form of washer, which will make a perfectly tight temporary job. An additional precaution may be taken by applying a touch of soap around the union at the place where the pipe enters and also on the thread.

CLEAN HUB CAPS.

When a car is put in commission, and occasionally afterward, about every month or so, according to the amount of use the car is put to, the hub caps should be thoroughly cleaned out, all the grease and verdigris removed after which the cup should be repacked. It is also well at the same time to clean out the hubs and bearings, washing them thoroughly with gasoline so that dirt and grit will be dislodged. When this has been attended to the moving parts should be lubricated again and the hub caps replaced, after which a car can be driven without fear of trouble from improperly lubricated axles.

AUTOS MISUSED IN HILL CLIMBS

Don't Take It on "High" if Ascent Can Be Made Other Speeds.

According to Armour Ferguson, the young sportsman driver, who recently won the hill climbing event of the West Hudson Catskill reliability tour, the most important factor in climbing hills at high speed is having motor power in proportion to the weight of the car.

"Frequently one hears a motorist boastfully tell his friends that his car will take any hill on 'high'," says Mr. Ferguson. "While it may be a pleasure to surmount it on high it goes without saying that it is advisable to consider what may be the consequences on the motor by the breaking or straining of one of the parts if a car is not properly proportioned.

"A motor does not lie greatly injured by constantly taking hills on 'high' and motorists should not make it a practice to climb every hill that way if the power can be made on other speeds without strain. It does not follow, however, that a high powered car should climb hills on the 'high' as easily as a light runabout with less power because of the difference in weight to be dragged and also because of the relation of the speed of the motor to the driving wheels.

"High powered cars are generally geared much lower than cars with smaller motors although some small cars are geared low.

"The ratio of gearing has much to do with the hill climbing abilities of automobiles. The explosion in the cylinders really push a car up a hill and when a motor is allowed to run fast while a car is traveling slow the explosion occurs frequently and the fly-wheel maintains a uniform speed and the car will mount easily without jerking. When, however, the motor turns over slowly the car will jerk at each explosion, and all driving and power-transmitting parts will be under a strain for which they were really not designed. This abuse will shorten the life of the mechanism."

Galveston Plans to Stage Big Race

Certainly no city planning to stage a big automobile race has ever gone at the matter more aggressively than Galveston, Tex., where the only beach meet of the year is to be held. In all, fourteen events are scheduled for which cash prizes aggregating $6,550 are offered, the distances ranging from one mile dying start events to the free-for-all Cotton Carnival sweepstakes, for which a prize of $5,000 is offered. The sweepstakes, which is a 4½-hour race, is looked upon as one of the star racing events of the season.

The cars are to start on the first day of the meet, and are to run 1½ hours each day. The machines will receive credit for the laps covered within the running time allowed for each day. When the watch stops on the daily hour and a half time limit the time consumed by each car in finishing its unfinished lap is to be recorded. On the next day each car is to be handicapped by exactly this time at the start.

Among the drivers who have already entered are Louis Disbrow, Bill Endicott and Joe Nikrent.

Electric Lights for Ford Cars

Boice-Perrine Are Pushing This New Vesta System.

The Boice Perrine company, the New England agents for the Vesta electric lighting equipment, is another concern that are distributing an electric light equipment which is said down to meet the pocketbook of the Ford car owner. The Vesta system for the Ford Model T cars has met with great success and the material used is the best through out.

The wire is oil proof and special fabricated bands of the helical type filament are furnished, made especially for the Ford machines. A 3-unit lamp is also furnished to prevent the chafing of the wires where they pass out from the front of the car.

The Boice Perrine Company have met with great success and a demonstration of this particular system for Ford cars and they invite motorists to come to the rooms of the lighting system.

Dustproof Lunch Outfit Is Latest

For the benefit of those motorists who dislike the idea of having dust mixed up with their lunch after a long drive over dry roads, a manufacturer is offering a new automobile lunch basket, which is claimed to completely eliminate the dust feature from the luncheon hour. It is just the shap of a suit case, and is covered, attractive in appearance and durably made. The lid overlaps the sides and at the point of contact there is a felt pad which keeps the dust from sifting through.

This lunch basket is equipped with knives, forks, spoons, salt and pepper, plates, cups, jelly glass, nickel plated lunch box and an thermos bottle and jar, which keeps things steaming hot for twenty-four hours or ice cold for three days. The outfit is made for two, four or six persons.

Hemery to Drive in Elgin Road Race

Participation of Victor Hemery, considered one of the best drivers in Europe, in the Chicago Automobile Club's road races at Elgin, August 29-30, is assured by the announcement of E. C. Patterson, the Chicago sportsman, that he has completed arrangements for the entry of two poppet-valve Mercedes cars of 450 cubic inches piston displacement, one of which will be driven by Theodore Pilette and the other by Hemery. These two cars will be nominated for the Elgin national trophy race, which will be run the second day.

Elgin this year promises to be the most interesting of the series of races that has been run over the Kane County circuit. Already many entries are in sight. At Indianapolis it was announced that the three Isottas would be entered, with Harry Grant one of the drivers. Ralph de Palma, holder of the trophy, will defend his laurels, while Ralph Mulford is expected to contest.

STARTING DEVICE EASILY OPERATED

Boston Mechanical Starter Made Especially for Ford Cars.

The Boston mechanical starter manufactured by the Automatic Appliance Company of this city, is for use on Ford cars. It is driven by the driver's seat, and a touch of the same certainty a crank were used. An increase is provided as a positive starting device, and as a fact the starter is automatically thrown out of gear when the engine is running.

The starter may be attached to any Ford car without interfering with the appearance of the whole car with the exception of the starting lever, this unit. This lever is handled conveniently and is not in any way interfere with the use of the crank.

New Motor Roads in Pennsylvania

Motorists traveling from the west to the Allegheny Mountains, eastern seaboard States, and vice versa to and the western States will be greeted with pleasure, the announcement that the Goodrich Touring Bureau on the eve of opening of a new 11-mile state highway from Pittsburgh to Bedford, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, which assures an improved trans-mountain over good roads all the way to New York and Boston.

The new improved section covers what is known as the old State road between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia which began as a wagon road in 1758 and one of the historic highways of America, still retaining many of its interesting old stone and log houses of Colonial Days and is one of the most beautiful auto trips through the Alleghany Mountains.

The total distance from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia on the new highway is now 295 miles, and from Philadelphia to New York is a distance of ninety-seven miles. The distance from Chicago to New York via this route is 885 miles, as compared with over one thousand miles on the better-known route through Buffalo Syracuse and Albany.

All of the road from Chicago to New York via Buffalo has been a consistent with the Goodrich guide posts and the route has been sign-posted from Chicago to Pittsburgh. One of the Goodrich sign posting trucks will complete the sign-posting of the Pennsylvania routes this Summer.

A HINT IN WASHING.

Every time a car is washed the varnish loses some of its lustre; it is best, therefore, not to wash oftener than is necessary, and the process should not be unduly prolonged. Ordinarily the washing water should be at such a temperature that it will not cause discomfort to the person doing the work; if the car is covered with mud warm water will greatly facilitate the washing. Under no circumstances, however, should the water be hot

FREIGHT RATES GOING UP.

While members of the interstate commerce commission do not know anything officially about the proposed railroads freight rate increase, it is being rumored consistently that the railroads of the East will demand an increase of 5 per cent. of the present freight rates.

BIG TIRE MILEAGE GIVEN BY FILLER

Perfection Company Declare That Ford Car Gives 12,000 Miles on Its Product.

Gas Tank Replaces the Hitching Post

Livery Stable and Blacksmith Shop Is Fast Disappearing.

Says Skidding Damages Tires

The Boston Starter

For Ford Cars—Model T

Starts Your Car from the Seat—Mechanical, Positive, Safe

Automatic Appliance Co.

172 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Tremont 494

You get more air room in Diamond No Clinch Tires made of Vitalized Rubber

and it is the extra air room that does the work

Cross section of Diamond No-Clinch Tire

The more air room—the more resiliency and the greater ability of the tire to absorb the shocks of the road—insuring more comfort for you and your passengers—*more service from your tires.*

The secret of building a tire that lasts means building a tire that does the work easily—a tire that does not strain under road usage.

This is a scientific problem that our engineers have solved for you and all other tire users.

It took years to perfect our ideas—we reasoned that the thing for us to do was to build a tire with additional air room, so that the strain would be equally distributed over the entire surface of the tire, rather than concentrated at one particular point, and today we offer you Diamond (No-Clinch) Tires.

This extra air room is gained for you without lessening the thickness of the tread or weakening the side walls in any way.

You can get Diamond Vitalized Rubber (No-Clinch) Tires, with Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap, for inner tube protection, and if you wish, the famous Safety (Squeegee) Tread.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

For Ford Cars

Jericho

The $5.00 Exhaust Horn

GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

NOT A PENNY OF MAINTENANCE EXPENSE

FEDERAL TIRES

Known everywhere as the tires of *extra service*—increased mileage—decreased tire expense—satisfaction. Try them.

Boston Branch: 261 DARTMOUTH ST.

FORD OWNERS:

If you want to get the maximum of pleasure, service and satisfaction out of your car you should read the Ford Specialties Section every month. It is a regular feature of MoToR, the National Magazine of Motoring, and contains the most prominent accessories and devices designed especially for use on or with Ford cars.

You can secure MoToR on newsstands everywhere in the United States for 25 cents a copy. Yearly subscriptions, U. S. or Foreign, $3.00.

We will mail a reprint of the Ford Specialties Section every month to any Ford Owner, Agent, Dealer or Manufacturer upon request. Address Advertising Department.

MoToR

381 Fourth Avenue : : New York

MOTORISTS KNOW THAT THE BOSTON AMERICAN PUBLISHES THE MOTOR NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

June Sale of Towels

That Will Set a New Record for Savings in Household Necessities

MANUFACTURER'S "SECONDS" of Bleached and Unbleached Towels, in all sizes. Called "seconds" on account of slight irregularities in the weave, but for all ordinary purposes equal to "firsts." Two groups:

10c Values in Crash and Huck Towels, at . . . **6c**	12½c Values in Bleached Turkish Towels, at . . **9c**
12½c Hemmed Honeycomb Towels—18x38 inches, full bleached. At..... **.08**	25c Hemstitched Huckaback Towels—Large size, handsome monogram borders. At..... **.18**
15c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels—Heavy quality, hemmed, ready for use. At..... **.10½**	25c Turkish Bath Towels—Snow white, 22x44 inches, fine grade. At..... **.19**
19c Scalloped Guest Towels—Fancy damascene borders. At..... **.12½**	35c Embroidered Huckaback Towels—Hemstitched, 18x36 inches. At..... **.25**
20c Turkish Bath Towels—Full bleached, slightly damaged At..... **.14**	39c Turkish Bath Towels—Extra heavy quality, weigh 7 lbs. per dozen. At..... **.29**
59c French Ramie Linen Suiting—White only, heavy round thread, pure linen, 45 in wide At **.39**	$1.00 (Piece) White Longcloth—Chamois finish, 10-yard pieces. At..... **.67**
	$1.00 (Yard) Satin Table Damask—Heavy pure Irish linen, 72 inches wide. At..... **.79**

Special Sale of WASH GOODS

It took a lot of hustling on the part of our buyer to secure these bargains, but they're here for Monday's selling at

SAVINGS AVERAGING ONE-THIRD

12½c **Shirting Percales**—36 inches wide, full pieces, mostly white and black stripes ..... **.08**

15c **Cream Cotton Serge Suiting**—28 inches wide, cream ground, with 5 different width black stripes, will launder perfectly ..... **.09**

19c **Printed Checked Batiste and Dimity**—27 inches wide, handsome floral and neat figured designs .. **.10**

19c **Galatea**—27 inches wide, 6000 yards, best quality, full range of staple styles, also plain colors ..... **.12½**

19c **Mercerized Poplins**—27 inches wide, fast colors, all the wanted shades ..... **.12½**

25c **Natural Linen Suiting**—36 inches wide, pure linen, good heavy quality, suitable for suits, coats and children's wear ..... **.17**

29c **Ratine Suiting**—27 inches wide, with a neat self-colored stripe in pink, natural, cream, lavender, light blue, cadet and Copenhagen ..... **.19**

29c **Half Silk Fabrics**—Including shantungs, plain and dotted chiffons, tub silks in neat hairline stripes and silk stripe marquisettes, 27 inches wide, in a large range of colors ..... **.19**

39c **Imported Ramie Linen Suiting**—36 inches wide, Irish manufacture, every thread pure linen; colors, champagne, taupe, wistaria, pink, tan, lavender, cadet, dark copenhagen and navy ..... **.25**

A Phenomenal Sale of the FINEST CUT GLASS

At Savings Averaging One-Half

It is the surplus stock of a large manufacturer and as it is impossible for us to find adequate storage space for the purchase we mean to offer it for sale at prices that average a half of what they are really worth. We cannot emphasize too strongly the advantage this sale holds for those who need cut glass for personal use or for wedding gifts. As a matter of fact, it will even pay you to purchase now for Christmas gifts. The cuttings and shapes are all new, fresh from the cutter's wheel—dainty floral patterns and deep rich mitre designs cut on heavy, polished lead blanks. To give you an idea as to just what will be offered in this sale, you may secure, for instance, a Handled Olive Dish, 6 in. in size, in both pinwheel and chrysanthemum pattern. These dishes sell regularly at $1.25. Sale price 65c. Berry Bowls of regulation 8-in. size, the kind that regularly retails at $2.50; in this sale $1.50. Sugar and Cream Set of medium size, with pinwheel and chrysanthemum cutting. We sell this quality regularly at $3.00. Sale price $1.50.

Hundreds of other pieces ranging from **50c** for a $1.00 Handled Olive Dish to **$40.00** for a beautiful $65.00 Electrolier.

Save Money by Buying Your

KITCHEN GOODS

In the "Livest" Housefurnishing Department in Boston

Savings in Many Instances One-Third to One-Half

Brass Jardiniere, nine cut, 10-in. diameter, regular $1.00, for... **$1.00**

Casserole — Nickel plated on brass, 2-pint size, regular $2.00 value, for **$1.29**

Guernsey Earthen Ware—10-piece set, 1-lb. cut, 1 casserole and cover, 1 quart mixing bowl, 1 9-inch baking dish, 6 custard cups, all for **89c**

Copper Tea Kettle—Nickel plated, all first quality, sizes 7, 8 and 9, saved from the Co-operative Co. fire, straight sides and bent spout, 14 oz. **79c 89c $1.05**

White Enamel Oval Bath Tubs—21 inches long, value $1.00, for... **69c**

Ash Open Market Baskets—21 long, 14 deep, 8 deep, 10x10, value 35c for... **44c**

¼-Peck Baskets—30c value, for **15c**

Splint Lunch Baskets ..... **25c and 35c**

Paragon Ware — The Old Original Rimsky Ware. Blue with White Lining. Pure Quality Enamel Berlin Saucepans and Kettles with Enamel Covers, blues 4, 5 and 6½ quart. Worth 60c, 80c and 90c, for **55c, 69c and 79c**

String Mops—8-lb., value 25c... **17c**

12-lb., value 30c **20c**

Mirrors — Heavy French plate glass with white enamel frame, size of glass 18x21, outside measure, frame 21x24 inches. Worth $1.25, for **89c**

Enamel Rice or Milk Boiler—First quality, 3-pint; blue with white lining; value 85c, for **59c**

Clothes Line—100 feet cord. Regular 40c, for **25c**

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans—With triple V-shaped ribs made of steel, prevents denting. Value $1.69, for **$1.69**

Judge Wardrobe Holder—One 5-foot pole, 1¼ dia., 2 sockets, 6 wood hangers, fit any closet, double the facing capacity, for, set complete **49c**

Tooth Brush Holder—Holding 4 and 6 brushes, nickel plated on brass, 35c and 50c value **15c and 17c**

Solid Glass Towel Bar—1-inch diameter, heavy cast brass sockets, 24 inches long. Worth $1.00, for **98c**

Large Round Braided Top Willow Clothes Hamper, value $1.98, for **$1.59**

Glass Shelves—With nickel-plated brackets, 5 inches wide, 18 inches long, 20 inches long. Regular 85c, for **69c**

22 inches long, 24 inches long. Regular $1.25, for **75c**

Toilet Paper Holder—Nickel plated on brass, Sterman's make, $1.10 value, for **89c**

Full Line of Croquet Sets—4 and 8-ball sets, **$1.25 to $4.50**

Japanese Fern Balls—The finest assortment ever introduced and the most satisfactory fern ever offered **35c**

DEMONSTRATION

Oscdar Mops **$1.00**

Oscdar Polish—All sizes ..... **25c to $2.50**

(Special sale of this refrigerator at this price.) —**Excelsior Refrigerator**, 1913 pattern, handsomely finished in rich golden oak tile insulation and circulation are perfect; providing corners, size 27 long, 20 deep, 43 high, ice capacity 50 lbs. Worth $16 value $14 ..... **$11.59**

AGAIN! All Records for Value Giving in Men's Shirts Broken at White's

$17,850 Worth of Men's New Shirts for $10,200

10,200 of the most desirable shirts made

All are PLAIN NEGLIGEE COAT STYLE with the soft French cuffs

Almost every conceivable color and color combination as well as black and white

One Entire Aisle and About 100 Extra Salespeople Devoted to This Sale

VALUES $1.50 TO $3.00

ALL ON SALE

MONDAY

AT ONE PRICE

Take Your Choice from 10,200,

Included are

- Silk Mixed Shirts
- Mercerized Shirts
- Mercerized Russian Cords
- Mercerized Madras Shirts
- Printed Percale Shirts
- Mercerized Twill Weaves
- Satin and Silk Stripes

At **$1.00**

Sale Begins MONDAY June 23d, at 8:30 A. M.

About the 1st of last April we held a sale of Men's Shirts, which proved to be the sensation of the season in Men's Shirts. Having sold 6,000 shirts on the first day's selling, we immediately went to work planning for a HOT WEATHER SALE OF MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, and with the enthusiastic co-operation of some of the best shirt manufacturers in this country we now offer full as great, **If not greater values** than in our April sale. THIS SALE IS PLANNED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME, when men are about to lay in a supply of cool, comfortable shirts for the hot months of July and August.

Remember, You Save Fifty Cents to Two Dollars on Every Shirt

No matter how many other things you have to do Monday, don't fail to get your share of these shirts.

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

REPORT PLACES MORE SALOONS IN DORCHESTER

Liquor Trade Hears of a Plan to Reduce the Number of Charlestown Bars.

CUT IN SOUTH BOSTON, TOO

Gossip which is going the rounds of big and little liquor circles in Boston indicates that the people of the great residential Dorchester district may just as well prepare for the installation in that territory of an additional saloon or two.

There are 119,102 people in that part of the city called Dorchester. They vote "Yes" on the license question. In their district there are only five saloons. There are also seven wholesalers in the district.

The total number of Dorchester licenses, therefore, is twelve, or one liquor license to every 9,925 people.

The members of the Licensing Board, according to the gossip one hears in the liquor trade, have lately been giving considerable thought to this Dorchester situation. They are said to consider it decidedly unjust to other sections of the city.

As the Board Sees It.

The facts which stand out strongly in the eyes of the Licensing Board are these.

Charlestown has one license to every 852 inhabitants.

South Boston has one license to every 850 inhabitants.

Dorchester has one license to every 9,925 inhabitants.

And, so strongly has this disproportion lately impressed itself upon the commissioners, according to report—for there has been no official pronouncement on the subject—that citizens who have indicated their desire to embark in the liquor trade have been told that the one best way to do it nowadays, in Boston, is to "buy the piece of paper of a liquor dealer established in Charlestown or South Boston and be ready to move the business to some other part of town."

So far as can be learned, the commissioners have not said that they want these Charlestown and South Boston licenses removed to Dorchester. It cannot be learned that they have been so specific. It is known, however, that they have intimated that the Charlestown and South Boston districts are the places you want to go if you are in the market for a piece of paper. "Piece of paper" is liquorese for liquor license.

"Paper" Values Soaring.

In East Boston there is today one license for every 1,360 people; in Brighton one for every 1,771; in West Roxbury, one for every 2,425. No district has been permitted to remain so free of saloons as the Dorchester district; and, while the commissioners have not said that there ought to be more saloons in Dorchester, they have said, according to report, that there are not too many of them among the 41,444 people of Charlestown (seventy-five licenses, and the 66,861 people of South Boston, where there are seventy-eight licenses.

Monsignor Patterson of South Boston has for a number of years insisted that his section of the city has long been discriminated against in the number of saloons thrown upon it. There are signs that men in official life are beginning to see the situation as Monsignor Patterson has seen it.

Under a law passed fourteen years ago the number of licensed places in the city of Boston is limited to 1,000. The Licensing Board has always held sixteen licenses in reserve. As licenses are reissued from year to year to the same applicants, the value of a "piece of paper" has risen steadily from about $3,500 to to about $12,000. The only way one can embark in the business in Boston, therefore, is by first purchasing the "right" from somebody already in the business.

And, if one may place credence upon men in a position to know what is going on in the trade, it is the "preference" of the Licensing Board that the newcomer go into Charlestown or South Boston to buy his right.

What Dorchester may think of the announcement remains to be seen, but it is known that the present Licensing Board, like its predecessors, is not a body to be easily moved once it has taken what its members believe to be the proper stand.

Men are Learning

from their wives and mothers and sisters to study the advertisements that appear in this newspaper. News of the wares they want is just as important as the news of the world. In supplying both the acknowledged leadership falls to

The Boston American.

Cupid Defies the German War Lord Von Schroeder to Wed, Then to Army Lieutenant in Boston Romance

LIEUTENANT VON SCHROEDER AND FIANCEE, MRS. BARRY SULLIVAN

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, BOSTON.

Another Thompson's Spa Girl Marries

Popular Miss Bids Goodbye to Preside Over Teacups for Two.

It does beat all the way those young ladies at Thompson's Spa are getting married this Spring.

Yesterday it was Miss Grace E. Stuck who was leaving. Miss Grace is to be married on next Thursday evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Rosa P. Stuck, at No. 82 High street, Everett.

In this instance the lucky young man was not one of the regular visitors at the Spa, which is unusual, as most of the romances from there usually involve a first meeting over the tea cups.

The lucky young man is Otis D. Smith of 24 Quincy street, Somerville.

At the ceremony on Thursday Miss Stuck will be attended by Miss Marion Emerson of Somerville. The best man will be William Tarbell, also of Somerville.

After a honeymoon to Atlantic City the young couple will reside in Cambridge.

Oldest Harvard Graduate Buried

Many prominent in the life of Harvard University were at the funeral yesterday of Rev. J. I. T. Coolidge, oldest Harvard graduate at the time of his death, at the age of ninety-five this week. Services were held in Christ Church, Cambridge. Bishop William Lawrence officiated, assisted by Rev. Prescott Evarts. The honorary pallbearers were Rev. Henry A. Parker, Rev. Reuben Kidner, Rev. William G. Thayer, Rev. J. Huginnon Cabot and Rev. H. C. Parke. The burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery.

GUARD INSANE SECTION.

BRIDGEWATER, Jun 21.—Superintendent Blackstone of the State Farm is satisfied that the attempt to free patients in the insane section of the farm was the work of an outsider. A strong guard is being maintained about the stone wall which encloses the insane colony.

Officer, Heeding Kaiser's Call to Regiment, to Take Bride, Mrs Barry Sullivan, to Fatherland

Germans in the United States, if they happen to fall in love, have a terrible time of it. Just when things are getting interesting they're sure to receive the formal little notice from the German War Department

"Kindly return and serve sixty days in the army."

All Germans have to serve in the army and many an attractive little romance has been blighted by the War Lord's beckoning finger.

Albrecht von Schroeder, New England manager of the Hamburg-American Line, says: "Don't make a romance out of my wedding." Nevertheless, when he marries Mrs. Barry Sullivan of No. 1080 Beacon street, there will be a real romance, and, incidentally, the threat of the War Lord's beckoning finger will be defied, but only for a very little time.

Albrecht von Schroeder is a first lieutenant of the First Guard Field Artillery of Berlin, one of the crack German regiments. He and Mrs. Sullivan had just become engaged—it was not announced—when the War Lord's message came.

Fancy Such a Notice.

"You will kindly return to Germany in the Fall and serve sixty days with your regiment."

"Donner und Blitzen," ejaculated the lieutenant.

"Mercy," said the charming Mrs. Barry Sullivan.

Then they considered and the result was that Mrs. Sullivan decided to agree to a wedding in time so that she might go back with Von Schroeder and watch him drill with his troops.

"Fooled you that time," said von Schroeder, disrespectfully, to the War Lord.

They will be married July 5 at Harbor Point, Mich. Mrs. Sullivan's parents have a Summer home there. They waited till after July 4 because Mrs. Sullivan said she simply must have one more Uncle Sam patriotic celebration before she became a German subject by marriage.

Mrs. Barry Sullivan has three children Louise, the eldest, is ten years old, and Barry and June are eight and six respectively. Maybe they'll go with Mrs Sullivan and their new father to Germany in the Fall.

Met at Musicale.

Von Schroeder and Mrs. Barry Sullivan met several years ago in New York. They were guests at a musicale one afternoon and von Schroeder persuaded his hostess to introduce him to "that remarkably handsome woman over there."

So von Schroeder was glad when the Hamburg-American line sent him to Boston for Mrs. Sullivan lived here.

The lieutenant is a graduate of the military school, Gross Lichterfelde, just outside Berlin. He comes of an old German family. The Baroness Rhoda Bekman, his sister and her children, will attend the wedding in Michigan, and will go back with Lieutenant and Mrs. von Schroeder immediately afterward, to Germany. The Baron Bribrau is a captain of the Cuirassiers, busy with army maneuvers, and so couldn't manage to come over for the wedding.

The lieutenant and his bride plan a trip to Denver, Mrs. Sullivan's birthplace, before they go to Germany. Mrs Sullivan is a daughter of the Morey family, most grew wealthy in the beet sugar business. She is a widow, but von Schroeder declares this is his "first and only marriage."

But don't go and make a romance out of that, he added.

Shucks, lieutenant—don't be bashful

ALEXANDER M'GREGOR ILL.

Alexander McGregor, member of the Governor's Council, is confined to his Summer home at Beverly with a slight attack of malarial fever. Although not seriously ill he has been obliged to cancel all business and social engagements.

Forbes Hopeful of Peace on Jolo

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Governor-General Forbes of the Philippines, in a cable message received today by the Insular Bureau of Insular Affairs, says the capture of the Moro stronghold of Bagsak, on the Island of Jolo, says:

"It is my firm conviction that Brigadier General Pershing exhausted all the virtues of patience before taking the last drastic action of proceeding against the outlaws with armed force; that this action was necessary in the interest of good government, and that he has handled the situation with sagacity and skill. I hope that this will be the end of all trouble on that island."

This Horse Knows Days of the Week

MIDDLEBORO, June 21. T. H. Seymour, who carries the mail pouches from the postoffice here to the railroad station says his horse "Charlie" knows the days of the week and never makes a mistake about Sunday. He says "Charlie" is so intelligent he can keep tabs on the work days by the size of the mail. Certain days the mail is light, and "Charlie" knows when it is coming. On Saturday instinct tells him "tomorrow" is rest day, so his owner declares.

Award Woman $2500 Against Johnson

CHICAGO, June 21.—A verdict awarding $2,500 in favor of Miss Ruth Mehl, in her suit against Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, and the Middle West Amusement Company, was returned today. The young woman was struck in the face by a punching bag that was knocked from its fastenings by Johnson during an exhibition at the Plaza Theatre in February, 1912.

VETOES TO FORM FOSS' PLATFORM

Governor Likely to Run Again as Independent Candidate, He Implies.

PEOPLE OR RAILWAY RULE?

A reporter who talked yesterday with Governor Foss came away prepared to read any day now that the Governor will be an independent candidate for Governor this Fall on a platform built from his recent experiences with the Legislature and the corporations.

This Foss platform is likely to be: Are the people or the railroads going to run a Massachusetts?

The Governor discussed, among other things, the passage of the Washburn bill as amended by order of the New Haven railroad.

The Washburn bill provides for the establishment of a Public Service Commission with mandatory powers. The New Haven ordered the Legislature to write into the bill two new sections permitting the railroads to issue bonds to twice the amount of their capital stock in permitting these bonds to be "debentures" or promises to pay not secured by mortgage.

The bill was passed over the Foss veto. Speaking of this, yesterday, the Governor said:

What Governor Says.

In opposition to this measure I lay down the simple proposition that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should not be compelled to buy the right to regulate the railroads. I submit the basis to the candid consideration of the citizens of the Commonwealth, believing that they are in full sympathy with my proposal to

It was at this point that the reporter asked a question:

"Is it your present intention to give the voters an opportunity this Fall to show whether they are with you on that issue?

The Governor: I would rather not answer that question at this time.

Governor Foss also discussed his veto of the Wesdon Trolley bill—which he finds to be more Eastern than Western—and the betrayal of platform pledges by forty-five Democrats in the Legislature. Their platform assured the people that the amalgamation of steam railroad and street railways was to go no further in Massachusetts.

Says Hill Towns Will Wait.

"I still insist," the Governor said, "that the New Haven has already got what it wanted out of this legislation the validation of its illegal acts in acquiring control while Western Massachusetts will wait a long time for the transportation facilities it has been led to believe will come from this bill. No man who reads the trolley bill carefully will fail to see that it paves the way for a New Haven monopoly of street railways in Eastern as well as in Western Massachusetts."

Of the Democrats who turned their backs to the party platform and helped to shove the trolley bill through over his veto, Governor Foss said:

"By their betrayal they have done a great injury to their party. It is to be hoped that they will never again be in a position where they can betray the public trust."

"They Like to Be Fooled"

Frank J. Bartlett, president of the Boston Ice Company, who agrees with Barnum of circus fame that the people "like to be fooled."

Fine Cassidy Foe for Impure Food

Bickley, Who Plotted Against Expert, Was Selling Rotten Eggs.

It's a long road that has no turn. Which remark is occasioned by the news dispatches from Philadelphia, where Isaac Walter Bickley, an egg dealer, was fined $50 for selling rotten eggs.

Mr Bickley is the leader of the plot by which Governor Tener of Pennsylvania deposed Henry D. Cassidy as an attache of the State Board of Health. Bickley is a member of the firm of A. F. Bickley & Son, No. 530 North Second street, Philadelphia. The firm is wealthy.

The United States government charged that Bickley shipped 100 pounds of frozen rotten egg product from Philadelphia to Camden, N. J.

Though analyses made by government experts showed that the stuff was a filthy rotten mass of frozen eggs, unfit for food purposes, Bickley entered a plea of nolo contendere in the United States District Court. The plea was a practical admission of guilt.

Champ Clark Happy With Mustard Greens

"A Dish Fit for a King," Says Speaker After Repast.

WASHINGTON, June 21. Speaker Champ Clark had a mess of black mustard greens and hog jowl dinner today. Afterwards he declared this dish to be "fit for a king's table," and said it was the best food he had had since he left Missouri last November.

The Speaker has been longing all Spring for these black mustard greens, a prize edible of Bolling Green, his home town. When his son, Bennett Champ Clark, parliamentarian of the House, went home several weeks ago to get his degree from the University of Missouri he bore instruction from his distinguished father not to return without those mustard greens. Young Clark performed and conducted the greens back to Washington.

Get a Cow if You Live on Beacon St.

You Can Pasture It on the Common, Under City Rules.

If you live on Beacon street, get a cow. You can pasture it on the Common.

Under city ordinances—till Mayor Fitzgerald opened the Common to mothers and children—no one could go on the grass in the Common for fresh air, to sit and read, or to sleep. But people living on Beacon street are allowed to pasture their cows on the Common even if they seldom do so.

The right dates back to May 18, 1646, when the rules governing the Common were first adopted, and in the odd title deeds of that day, relating to abutting land, will be found a clause reserving the right to pasture cows on the Common.

Roosevelt Will Be Out of Campaign

Colonel Will Be Discussing Politics in Argentine Republic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Colonel Roosevelt will not be in the United States during the campaign this year. When he goes to the Argentine Republic, which he will do in the Fall, it will not be merely for the purpose of delivering some general information about our system of government. He will discuss the same principles which he advocated in the last presidential campaign. He regards the invitation to discuss these subjects as peculiarly gratifying because it is a recognition of the world-wide application of the principles on which the Progressive party made its fight.

The addresses he will deliver will deal with the relation of government to social reform and the extension of popular rule.

BARTLETT, ICE KING, STIRRED BY CARTOON TO CONFESS

Graft by Drivers Has No Terrors for Boston Company, as Its Most Efficient Men Are Those Who GRAFT ON OTHERS

Collusion with Servants Probable and if Known Is Winked at by People Who "Liked to Be Fooled," as Barnum Said

It isn't every day that the head of a large corporation reveals the secrets of his business without being forced by the courts.

Today, however, the AMERICAN is able to print what might be termed the "Confessions of an Ice King."

The "king" referred to is Frank J. Bartlett, president of the Boston Ice Company.

Mr Bartlett sought an opportunity to "confess," so to speak, as the result of a cartoon printed on the editorial page of the AMERICAN on Friday.

This cartoon showed on one side with in a cake of ice a rich man at table—"The man to whom the cost of ice doesn't matter; sees in it merely the slip to a long drink."

On the other side of the cartoon appeared also within a large ice cake—A sick child lying in bed, its mother feeding it a small piece of ice to soothe its raging fever. This was described in an editorial note as "The Woman—to whom the cake of ice is a heart breaking matter; sees in it relief, perhaps life itself, for her child sweltering in the tenement room."

Well, it seems that Mr. Bartlett took this picture, together with a reference to the "Ice Trust preparing to reap its annual harvest of the pennies of the poor" to himself or rather to his Boston Ice Company.

Mr Bartlett also took to heart this paragraph, which was part of the editorial note beneath the cartoon.

The piece of ice that poor folks buy will be smaller than ever this year UNLESS the Attorney General of Massachusetts, backed by this newspaper, can stop it. If you know any facts showing how the Ice Trust has forced up the price of ice send them to the AMERICAN.

The Boston and State wide Ice Trust Will be broken up. Ice dealers will be forced to sell ice at a fair profit wherever and whenever they please in honest competition. The days of the "Ice Trust Ice Cake" are numbered, Mr. Ice Trust Gentlemen.

So Mr. Bartlett asked to see a reporter for the AMERICAN and this is a faithful report of the interview

Said Mr. Bartlett:

Boston Company Not a Trust.

I realize that when there is reference to the Ice Trust people generally think of it as meaning the Boston Ice Company. I don't think that in most people's minds the name Ice Trust bears any other connotation than that it bears only to a part of the American Ice Company, known as the Ice Trust, although it is not in reality a trust.

The Boston Ice Company is not a trust. We have no agreement of any sort with anyone, either as to price or territory. This year when we are selling ice at 25 cents a hundred, away under most other conditions, I have no doubt that there are many dealers who—in former years competitors along the edges of what we regard as our district, but not this year when ice is scarce—would be glad to see us join with them in raising prices. We will not do so.

What we are considering, however, is taking off the wagons as many of the routes in order to save our supply as much as possible.

I don't know that there is ANY LAW to make us sell ice anywhere, except such as make us keep our existing contracts. All the contracts we have made we will keep. But we notice little year that a great many of those dealers who have in previous years been in hot competition with us are not trying now to encroach on our territory.

Graft is Unnecessary.

Ice selling territory, as regards the sale from wagons, is naturally limited by the distance from the icehouses. Beyond a certain distance from the icehouses it is not profitable to sell.

President Bartlett smiled contemptuously when told of the statement of City

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

STOCK PRICES SLUMPED WHEN ROADS HEARD THAT THEY MUST NOT RAISE RATES

Later Report About This I C C Decision Being Rescinded Came After Markets Had Closed Bears Dominated the Trading Situation and All Good Influences Were Ignored.

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 21—After several days of hesitancy, with prices trending downward and traders waiting for something adverse to turn up fears were realized in the form of a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission not to reopen the freight advance case, as it was asked to do by Eastern railroads, but to conduct an inquiry on its own account as to the necessity of acceding to the petition. The roads will have to wait for permission to increase rates 5 per cent., if it should be granted in the end. Later it was announced that this decision was rescinded, and that the commission would take some further action next week. What it will be is unknown. This was too late for stock market effect.

W. H. ROSS

When the first news was received security quotations fell. Bears had other factors with which to work. News from Europe was discouraging. London was a seller of American stocks, and nervous over the latest reports from the Balkans. Consols touched a new low point, and the prospect of more ease in money rates is not bright there. Germany is after all the gold it can get. There is strong bearish sentiment in Paris. The situation in Berlin is about the same, at least no better.

GOOD FACTORS WERE IGNORED.

The market had been professional during the week, and, as most traders are disposed to be bearish, good factors were ignored. In spite of a crop scare, and one was due, the harvest indications are good, and general trade is moving in large volume. Bank exchanges were larger last week, and tariff changes are, it is thought, pretty thoroughly discounted All that manufacturers and merchants ask for is a chance to do business and for monetary conditions above a prohibitory level

The Boston market reflected the decline in New York and had an easier tone at the opening. Later Mining shares were a little lower [illegible] but Osceola, Calumet & Hecla, Mohawk, Granby, Wolverine and others suffered substantial recessions. While New Haven rose a fraction Boston & Maine went down a point Boston Elevated was off 1¾, while Massachusetts Gas common at 91½ was up 1⅝ and touched a new high for its recent movement. It gained nearly three points during the week.

Prices Slump in New York.

In comparison there was more weakness in New York where almost everything on the list closed lower Losses during a short session, in which share transactions totalled nearly 280,000, ranged from fractions to four points. Coppers descended, Amalgamated showing the most loss and with American Smelting second. Speculative and international stocks were under pressure, Canadian Pacific, which had been sold extensively in London, ending 2⅝ lower and Union Pacific being down 3⅛. Reading 2⅝. Steel 1⅞ and American Can 1⅝. Southern Pacific sustained a loss of 1⅜. Northern Pacific 2 and American Tobacco 2¾. Out of sixty five active stocks only three advanced one a hundred share sale—Delaware & Hudson gained a point, and on small transactions Tennessee Copper and International Harvester rose fractionally All the rest of the list was a tale of woe

Railroads Were Disappointed.

There was disappointment in railroad as well as in speculative circles, because of the Interstate Commerce Commission's earliest decision, but in the former there is considerable confidence that after the Commission has heard reports by its own experts it will grant common carriers what they ask. They feel their cause is just even if evidence they have to offer is not accepted as conclusive. There seems to be less prejudice on the part of the public against the roads than was formerly felt. After a long, long time the pendulum might swing as far back from the Granger movement as to induce the populace to regard transportation corporations as martyrs. It has a good ways to go yet, however.

Business in New England.

A Boston bank has distributed a circular in which it says that business in New England is marking time and merchants and others are avoiding extensive new commitments and confining themselves to hand-to-mouth transactions. This policy has reduced stocks to the lowest possible point, and while business is conducted on a large scale there is small profit in it.

"As compared with a month ago," it is stated, "there is a somewhat better feeling in certain textile lines, noticeably woolens and coarse cottons. In the latter, especially, there has been a decided increase in the volume of sales, accompanied by a slight increase in prices. A part of this quickening in textile trade is due to an appreciation of the fact that consumptive demand is being maintained at a high level, with no large stocks of merchandise to draw upon.

"More important, however, is the fact that foreign mills are enjoying a period of unparalleled prosperity, prices abroad being unusually high Manufacturers of cottons, especially coarse cottons, are therefore less and less inclined to fear immediate foreign competition. It is the opinion of some good judges that this betterment in textile manufacturing is likely to continue and that it may check to a considerable extent the growing curtailment throughout New England. On the other hand, reports from shoe manufacturers are not quite as favorable as a month ago. Not only are orders for the future lacking in volume, but the actual output of factories is declining. More and more attention is being paid to crop conditions, which in spite of a few adverse reports here and there, are generally favorable. New England banks, in preparation for the Fall demands for money, have been confining their loans to the current needs of their customers. As respects the ratio of cash reserves to loans New England banks are in a comparatively strong position."

NORTH STAR

Reached the 97c mark on a rise from 22c a share, in exactly 81 days, the gain being 341 per cent

Do you realize that **Tonopah North Star** is furnishing an almost exact mine and market parallel for Tonopah Belmont, which advanced from 90c to $11⅝? Do you know that where the lines show divergence, **the advantage is in favor of North Star?** If only you had the facts you would not be missing this North Star opportunity for bonanza profits **Our Weekly Market Letter** gives all these facts in **a 2500-word treatise on North Star.** Ask for it without fail before the market opens Monday morning. The letter contains, also, 7500 words on other stocks—Tonopahs, Cobalts, the Coppers, Goldfields and scattered issues. "All the news of all the **mines.**"

Let us send you a copy.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
Mining Curb Brokers
53 STATE STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Fort Hill 2600

Our private leased wire system gives us instant connection with all markets and between the parent office in New York and our own branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

BLACK PRINCE COPPER, Johnson, Arizona, selling for 90c share; I need cash, will sacrifice few thousand shares at 25c. FORD 616 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Copper Metal Is Quoted at 15 Cents

Producers Drop Price, But Big Consumers Are Avoiding Market.

The copper situation, unsatisfactory to copper shareholders and to sellers of the metal, appears to be more or less clouded by uncertainty. The largest interests have set 15 cents a pound as the figure at which they will dispose of electrolytic and smaller concerns are selling, when they can get buyers, at less than that figure. There is a question as to how much of a supply of copper they can command. According to some reports they have been able to get aplenty at prices that enabled them to market it under 15 cents

Consumers seem to think that the price must come down and now, as is usually the case, are reluctant to buy at quoted figures One of the largest consumers has raised the question whether consumption is going to be maintained at the recent rate for the balance of 1913. It was very large during the first half of 1913. The concern in question, the National Conduit and Cable Co., estimates that United States refinery production of copper for the first five months of this year is 687,333,173 pounds, as compared with 613,270,643 pounds for the first five months of last year, an increase of 74,062,530 pounds

"The market for copper," it says, "apparently reached its highest point a few weeks ago, for the present at least, and to insure continuous, steady business prices must come down to a lower level Just now caution is the watchword for the immediate future, and with a general lack of confidence displayed by buyers manufacturers are inclined to procure business on a very conservative basis."

MONEY MARKET.

There was some improvement in the Boston money market last week, funds being in better supply and rates going down. Changes here or elsewhere have not been marked, however, and not much alteration is looked for at once. Money quotations in Boston and New York are as follows:

Boston—	June 21, 1913.	June 22, 1912.
New York funds	par	par
Call money	3 @ 3½	3½
Time money:		
Sixty and ninety days	5½	3¾ @ 4¼
Four and six months	5½ @ 6	3¾ @ 4¼
Commercial paper	5½ @ 6	[illegible] @ 4½
[illegible]	5½ @ 6	[illegible]
Year money	5½	4¼ @ 4½
New York—		
Call loans	2 @ 2½	2⅝
Time money:		
Sixty and ninety days	3¾ @ 4	3
Four and six months	4½ @ 5	3 @ 3½
Commercial paper	6	4 @ 4½
Bar silver	58¼	62
Mexican dollars	48	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Boston—			
Day	$24,[illegible] 19	$27,214,169	$26,5[illegible]
Week	137,795,078	155,628,601	154,445,082
New York—			
Day	[illegible] 016,246	301,418,166	294,705,[illegible]
Week	1,792,758,727	1,789,465,165	1,72[illegible] 135,756

Balances—	Day.	Week.	Sub-Treasury
Boston	$1,360,108	$7,376,467	$524,9[illegible]
New York	18,755,281	95,559,792	*48[illegible] 501

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 21—There was weakness in the cotton market, there being a dozen points decline on the old crop months and 16@21 points on the leading new crop deliveries. It closed around the lowest prices of the day The Liverpool market was a big disappointment to the bulls, coming lower instead of higher, while perfect weather conditions in the crop country and private cables stating that the Continent was a free seller in the Liverpool market on account of an unfavorable turn in the Balkan situation, also prompted sales. Today's quotations were:

NEW YORK.

	Opening.	High.	Low	Closing Sale.	Prev. Close
July	12.0[illegible]	12.16	12.07	12.07	12.20
August	12.03	12.06	11.96	11.98	12.08
October	11.63	11.63	11.46	11.48	11.68
December	11.61	11.61	11.47	11.48	11.60
January	11.54	11.60	11.42	11.43	11.61
March	11.67	11.67	11.54	11.55	11.[illegible]

Spot 12.40, down 10.

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening	High.	Low	Closing Bid	Prev Close
July-Aug.	6.54	6.54	[illegible]	6.51	[illegible]
Oct.-Nov.	6.28	6.28	6.25½	6.26	[illegible]
Jan.-Feb.	6.23½	6.[illegible]	6.[illegible]	6.21	6.[illegible]
Mar.-Ap.	6.25	6.25	6.22½	6.[illegible]	6.[illegible]

Spot 6.73, down 6. Sales, 4,000 bales. American, 3,000. Futures opened steady. The market closed steady.

ONTARIO'S DIVIDEND.

The 2 per cent dividend declared last week by directors of the New York, Ontario & Western will provide the New York, New Haven & Hartford with about $800,000 additional income. It was the first dividend that has been declared by the Ontario & Western since 1911, when 2 per cent. was paid. In 1905 the company paid 4 per cent., while from 1906 to 1911, 2 per cent. per annum was disbursed

BANK EXCHANGES GROW.

According to Dun's Review, bank exchanges for last week were more satisfactory than for some time, the total at all leading cities in the United States amounting to $2,899,870,303, against $2,730,388,356 and $2,705,136,710, respectively, for the same week in the two preceding years, or a gain of 6.2 per cent. over last year and 4.9 per cent. in comparison with 1911

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High	Low	Last
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	85[illegible]	84¼	84[illegible]
Boston & Maine	52[illegible]	52	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Old Colony	158	158	158
MINING STOCKS			
Arizona Commercial	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Calumet & Arizona	59[illegible]	59	59[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	410	410	410
Copper Range	39⅝	39	39
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greene Cananea	6	6	6
Mass	2[illegible]	2½	2¼
Mayflower	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Mohawk	45	45	45
Nevada Con	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
North Butte	24⅝	24	24
Old Dominion	43	43	43
Osceola	75	75	75
Quincy	56½	56½	56½
Shannon	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	23	23	23
Utah Copper	41	40⅝	40[illegible]
Winona	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Wolverine	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	44
TELEPHONES.			
American	12[illegible]	127¾	127¾
New England	1[illegible]7	1[illegible]7	1[illegible]7
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	151	151	151
UNLISTED SECURITIES			
Alaska Gold	9[illegible]	[illegible]	9[illegible]
Amalgamated	64[illegible]	62[illegible]	62[illegible]
Am. Zinc	19[illegible]	1[illegible]	19
Boston Corbin	60c	60c	60c
Butte & Superior	2[illegible]	21⅝	21⅝
Chino	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	10⅛	9[illegible]	9⅞
Giroux	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Hancock	14[illegible]	14	14[illegible]
Indiana	5[illegible]	3[illegible]	5[illegible]
Island Creek pfd	82	82	82
Isle Royale	18⅝	18[illegible]	18[illegible]
Lake Copper	6[illegible]	6	6⅝
Nipissing	8 13-16	8 11-16	8 11-16
North Lake	2	2	2
Pond Creek	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Shattuck Arizona	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Superior Boston	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Swift & Co	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
U. S. Smelting	36	35	35
U. S. Smelting pfd	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	17c	17c	17c
Butte Central	19c	14c	17c
Butte & London	24c	24c	24c
Calaveras	2 5-16	2 [illegible]	2 5-16
Crown Reserve	[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Davis Daly	1[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
Ely Witch	21c	21c	21c
First National	1 11-16	1⅝	1[illegible]
Goldfield	1 13-16	1 12-16	1 13-16
Iron Cap pfd.	3	3	3
Lion	50c	50c	50c
La Rose	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
McKinley-Darragh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mexican Metals	44c	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Nevada Douglas	2	2	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	72c	70c	70c
R. I. Coal	2	2	2
Yukon	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]

COBALT
DIVIDEND PAYERS

The Cobalts are practically on a [illegible] basis and yield from 8 per cent. to [illegible] per cent. Holders of unproductive coppers would [illegible] to their advantage to look into the Cobalt [illegible]. We have compiled a special [illegible] we will be pleased to send upon application.

FIELD & FAY
Customers' & Board Rm., 305 Exchange Bldg.
53 State St., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE.
400 High Speed Ring, 100 Lake Superior Iron & Chemical preferred, 300 Amer. Manufacturing, 500 Cons. Cape Cod Cranberry preferred, 50 Gillette Safety Razor preferred. WANTED—20,000 Anti-Friction Roller Bearing
JAMES SHAY & CO.,
60 State St., Boston.

N. Y. Stocks

Allis-Ch. pf 6 pd.; Amal. Copper; Am. Beet Sugar; Am. Brake S. & F.; Am. Can; Am. Can pf; Am. Car & Fdry; Am. Cities; Am. Cotton Oil; Am. Linseed Oil; Am. Malting; Am. Malting pf; Am. Sm. & Re.; Am. St. Foundry; Am. Tel. & Tel.; Am. Tobacco; Am. Woolen pf; Am. Writ. Paper pf; Anaconda Cop.; Assets Realty; At. T. & S. F.; At. T. & S. F. pf; Atlantic Coast; Baldwin Loco pf; Bat. & Ohio; Bet. Steel pf; Brook. Rap. Tr.; B. F. Goodrich pf; Cal. Petroleum; Canadian Pac.; Cent. Leather; Central of N. J.; Ches. & Ohio; Chi. Gt. Western; Chi. Gt. West pf; Chi. Mil. & St. P.; Chi. & Northwest; Chino Copper; Col. Fuel & Iron; Con. Gas (N. Y.); Corn Prod. Ref.; Den. & R. G. pf; Del. & Hudson; Dist. Secur.; Erie; Erie 1st pf; General Electric; Gt. North. ore ctfs.; Gt. Northern pf; Guggenheim Ex.; Illinois Central; Interboro Met.; Interboro Met. pf; Kansas City So.; Kansas City So. pfd; Lehigh Valley; Louisville & Nashville; Mexican Pet.; Miami Copper; Missouri, K. & T.; Missouri Pacific; Nat. Lead; Nevada Con.; N. Y. Central; N. Y., N. H. & H.; N. Y., Ont. & W.; Norfolk & Western; North. Pacif.; Pac. Tel. & Tel.; Pennsylvania; Pitts. Coal pf; Pressed Steel Car; Ry. Steel Spring; Ray Con.; Reading; Rep. Iron & Steel; Rep. Iron & Steel pf; Rock Island; Rock Island pf; St. L. & S. F. 2d pf; Seaboard A. L. pf; South. Pac.; South. Railway; South. Ry. pf; Tenn. Copper; Texas Co.; Third Ave.; Union Pacific; Union Pac. pf; U. S. Rubber; U. S. Realty; U. S. Steel; U. S. Steel pf; Utah Copper; Va. Car. Chem.; Va. Car. Chem. pf; Wabash pf; West. Un. Tel.; West. El. & Mfg.; Wisconsin Cen.; Woolworth; Woolworth pf.

BONDS

American Ag. Chemical 5s; American Tel. & Tel. col. 4s; Am. Tel. & Tel. cv. 4½s, full paid; Atchison conv. 4s, 1960; Atchison general 4s; Atlantic Coast Line 4s; Baltimore & Ohio 3½s; Baltimore & Ohio 4s; Balt. & Ohio cv. 4½s, full pd; Bethlehem Steel 5s; Brooklyn Rap. Tr. 4s; California Gas & Electric 5s; Canada Southern 5s; Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s; Chi. Burlington & Quincy 4s; Chi. Mil. & St. P. 4s; Chi. Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s; Chi. R. I. & Pacific 4s; [illegible]; [illegible]; General Electric conv. 5s; Green Bay & Western deb. B; Indiana Steel receipts, 5s; Inspiration conv. rcts. 3d paid; Int.-Metropolitan 4½s; Int. Rapid Tr. gold 5s; Int. Mercantile Marine 4½s; Japan 4½s; Kan. City Southern 1st 5s; Laclede Gas 5s; Lake Shore 4s; Lake Shore 4s, 1931; Liggett & Myers 7s; Missouri Pacific conv. 5s; N. Y. C. & St. Louis 4s; New York City 4½s, rcts. w. i.; New York Railway 4s; New York Railway 5s; Norfolk & West. con. 4s, full pd.; Northern Pacific 4s; Pacific Tel. & T. 5s; Pennsylvania conv. 3½s; Pennsylvania 4s, 1948; [illegible]; Ray Cons. [illegible] 6s; Reading 4s; Rock Island funding 4s; St. Louis & San Francisco 5s; St. L. & San Fran. funding 4s; Southern Pacific conv. 4s; Southern Railway 4s; Southern Railway 5s; Third Ave. adj. 5s; Union Pacific 4s; United Ry. [illegible] 4s; U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s; Wabash 4s.

EXPOSE GRAFT OF ICE CART DRIVERS

Perquisites in Cash, "Meals, Drinks and Cigars" Quite Popular.

Continued from First Page.

Sealer of Weights and Measures William E. Dunn of Malden that ice team drivers there had admitted grafting in some instances $21 a day on the sale of ice under the new regulations permitting the sale of ice on a sliding scale. He said:

The Boston Ice Company does not permit graft ON ITSELF. The drivers do not graft ON US, for graft is not necessary Every driver for our company is allowed from his cash sales a sum sufficient for meals, drinks and cigars. The amount depends on the man's individual capacity

Most of the men check up their sales at the week's end, add their cash and keep out enough to cover the expense. As a matter of fact, the men who graft ON OTHERS the most are usually our most efficient men. They can't graft ON US, as we allow them money anyway, but oftentimes, perhaps, they have a secret agreement with the cook, butler or some servant. As a result, we get the fewest complaints from those routes. The head of the house doesn't know what is going on, and he is satisfied.

Cited Barnum's Wisdom.

Don't you think that rather bad morally for the company? President Bartlett was asked. At least in the long run?

No, I don't know as it is. You know what P. T. Barnum said about how the people like to be fooled. I'm inclined to think that is true.

You know what is going on among other companies? persisted the AMERICAN representative. You know that the talk of Ice Trusts is justified by the facts?

Only in a general way But I don't see how you can call two or three companies entering into an agreement a trust. I have heard that the Lynn dealers have an understanding between them I don't know. I have talked with no other ice men about agreements, and I don't intend to.

WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 21—Covering by shorts in wheat caused reactions and advances from the bottom prices of the morning of ½ to ⅞c, and net gains for the day were shown of ⅝ to ⅜c for the list. Cash sales here were reported at 160,000 bushels wheat, part of which was worked late yesterday and 75,000 bushels of it were for export. Corn closed around the bottom prices for December, which showed a loss of ⅝c, while September was off only ⅛ and July was ⅜c lower.

Oats were ⅛ to ¼c lower. Provisions were fractionally lower all around Board of Trade quotations were

	Opening	High	Low	Closing June 21.	June 20.
WHEAT					
July	90[illegible]	91¼	90[illegible]	91b	90[illegible]
Sep.	9[illegible]	91[illegible]	90[illegible]	91[illegible]b	[illegible]
Dec.	9[illegible]	94[illegible]	9[illegible]	94[illegible]b	9[illegible]b
CORN					
July	60[illegible]	61[illegible]	60[illegible]	60[illegible]	60[illegible]
Sep.	61[illegible]	61[illegible]	61[illegible]	61[illegible]b	61[illegible]b
Dec.	59[illegible]	59[illegible]	58[illegible]	58[illegible]b	59[illegible]
OATS					
July	41	41[illegible]	41	41[illegible]b	41[illegible]
Sep.	41¾	42[illegible]	41[illegible]	41[illegible]	42
Dec.	42⅝	43[illegible]	42[illegible]	42[illegible]	43[illegible]
PORK					
July	20.77	20.77	20.70	20.77a	20.80a
Sep.	20.30	20.47	20.35	20.42b	20.45a
LARD					
July	11.07	11.15	11.07	11.12b	11.07-10a
Sep.	11.22	11.30	11.22	11.27b	11.22a
Oct.	11.27	11.32	11.25-27	11.32	11.27a
RIBS					
July	11.70	11.75	11.70	11.75	11.72a
Sep.	11.67	11.75	11.67	11.75a	11.70a
Oct.	11.47	11.55	11.45-47	11.55	11.47-50a

July Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening	[illegible]	90¼	91⅛	87¾	91⅛
Closing	95¼b	91	92¼a	88¼	92⅛

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

FALL RIVER, June 21—The print cloth market has been quiet this week and there has been little change in prices. Bids generally showed ⅛c. decline for Fall contracts. Demand has been largely for wide and medium width odds mostly for spot and quick delivery Sales for the week were about 80,000 pieces. Quotations: 28-inch, 64x64, 3⅝, nominal; 28-inch, 64x60, 3½, nominal; 27-inch, 64x60, 3⅜, nominal, 27-inch, 56x56, 3; 38½-inch, 64x64, 5⅛, 39-inch, 68x72, 5¾.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 21 The New York bank statement for today shows an increase of $7,130,150 cash surplus and an increase of $[illegible],907,150 in excess cash reserve.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies at the close of business on Friday, issued today compares with the preceding week as follows

	June 20.	Changes.
Excess cash reserve	$38,5[illegible]	Inc. $4,907,150
Loans	1,834,[illegible]	D[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	Inc. 5,761,000
Legal tenders	85,015,000	Inc. 1[illegible]
Deposits	1,762,8[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]
Circulation	47,032,000	Inc. [illegible]

	June 20.	Changes.
Aggregate cash reserve	$442,862,000	$4,[illegible]
Excess cash reserve	379,[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust cos. cash in vaults	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust cos.—res. with mem.	67,035,000	59,840,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding week follows.

	June 20.	Changes.
Loans	$1,89[illegible] 000	Dec. $8,1[illegible]
Deposits	1,779,4[illegible],000	Inc. 4,6[illegible]
Circulation	46,940,000	Dec. 157,[illegible]
Specie	35[illegible] 174,000	Inc. 8,247,000
Legal tenders	8[illegible],120,000	Inc. 1,148,000
Cash reserve	440,260,000	Inc. 9,380,000
Cash res. required	398,249,[illegible]	Inc. 2,259,850
Cash surplus	42,010,350	Inc. 7,120,150
Bks. cash in vlts.	376,141,000	Inc. 10,256,000
Tr. cos. cash in vlts.	64,119,000	Dec. 864,000
Tr. cos. cash in bks.	67,424,000	Inc. 14,768,000

A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House of $[illegible],750 and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $80,975,[illegible].

WHY BOOTHS ARE IDLE.

One sign of stagnation in stock trading is the fact that nearly half of the private telephone booths on the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange have been vacated by brokerage firms. Formerly the demand exceeded the supply.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.

Interest allowed on deposits.

Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Devoted to

Northern Pacific
U. S. Smelting
International Harvester

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application.

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y.; Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

TRADE SHOWS BETTER TONE: GOOD STOCKS AT BARGAINS; CURRENCY BILL IS CRITICISED

Peril of Upheaval in the Fall Grows Less with Check on Reckless Borrowing—Politicians' Control of Federal Reserve Board Viewed as a Bad Feature of Proposed Monetary Reform

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Improvement in investments but some unpleasant developments in the business world are foreshadowed

The best class of stocks are today selling at a price which should interest investors, while many bonds are also attractive.

B. C. FORBES

The fears of an upheaval in the Autumn have been modified; first, because of a change in the attitude of the Wilson administration toward the financial and business community, and, second, because of distinct indications that reckless borrowing throughout the West has been checked

The most powerful capitalistic groups in the United States have been distinctly cautious for many months—indeed they have not been optimistic at any time during the year. It may be announced now, however, that they are inclined to regard the outlook more hopefully, although they are careful to add that there is still need for extreme care in guarding against inflation, overtrading, overcapitalization and undue optimism

FAILURES EXPECTED IN EUROPE.

Between now and July 1 quite a few failures are expected at the principal financial centres of Europe. Already a number have occurred and the movements of money rates and security quotations suggest that others must follow.

Germany is bidding high prices for money here, and the Bank of France may resume purchases of our gold at any moment. Conditions in Germany are disquieting financially and are becoming shaky commercially. The government has ordered the principal bankers to taboo foreign security issues, while in France international bankers are also refraining from incurring new obligations until the half-yearly period has passed

At home no acute stringency is feared within the next fortnight—the test here will come later when the crops have to be moved and when Europe will call upon us to part with gold.

A substantial recovery in financial quotations would be of material benefit in relieving financial sentiment in the East, and might also encourage banking interests to extend assistance more freely to needy business concerns, which, if stocks should go lower, are in danger of becoming embarrassed.

Currency Bill Views.

Sharply conflicting opinions are held concerning the administration's currency bill

New York bankers complain that the whole banking business of the country will be placed in the hands of politicians and some of them even recall what happened to the United States Bank. One of two very large institutions are vowing that unless the measure is radically altered they will take out State charters to escape political domination

These extreme views, however, are not generally shared, although in many directions objection is raised to the whole political character of the control provided. Politicians, not bankers, would run the country's banking business under the Owen-Glass scheme.

In their anxiety to thwart the "money power" the Administration does appear to have gone too far in eliminating experienced bankers from the management of the nation's currency and banking.

Briefly, there is to be a Federal Reserve Board which will be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Comptroller of the Currency and four others to be named by the President. This body will have unrestrained control of the twelve or more district boards which will be organized.

These district boards in turn are to consist of three bankers, three business representatives and three other government nominees But the three business men are liable to be removed at will by the federal authorities

Politicians in the Saddle.

It will thus be seen that the politicians have the bankers at their mercy. The plan gives the Federal Reserve Board tremendous power even during normal times. It would be better from a banking point of view to allow the district boards to conduct all ordinary business, leaving the Washington board the right to step in only when occasion might demand

Several provisions do not appear workable, but on the other hand certain features are excellent. The plan aims at enabling merchants to have their balances discounted and rediscounted; it enables farmers to borrow funds on reasonable terms; it allows strong banks to open up foreign branches, and it is intended to provide an elastic volume of currency

The Administration leaders express confidence that the bill can be passed at this session, but this seems scarcely probable Moreover it would not take effect until ninety days after the passing of the law, so that it cannot possibly be of any assistance this Fall

Under all circumstances, delay in taking action were preferable to rushing through a faulty measure—and certainly amendments appear necessary

Crops are still doing well and give every promise of filling far more than the average number of bushels.

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N.Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N.Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
Union Pacific
Baltimore & Ohio
AND
Nevada Consolidated
Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE

200 Algomah	.25	.00	500 Lion H. I Cons.		40
100 W[illegible]	1	00	200 Santa Fe Cop.	1	00
500 Am. Vetg Ma.		.[illegible]	400 Bingham Metals		.[illegible]7
4000 Ariz. F[illegible] R B		.02	100 Laramie		01
500 [illegible] State Gas		.17	200 Bonanza Devel		.5
500 [illegible]		.5	1000 Western Scope		.[illegible]
2000 Jamaica C. C.		.10	1000 Bos. Wal. [illegible]		.05
[illegible]		.[illegible]	400 Cl. N. Y. Air [illegible]	2	50
400 [illegible] Anal Ex		.10	100 Ox. Linen S. A.	1	.7
[illegible] Am. Ex pf		.18	200 Utah Metals.		.81
1[illegible] New M[illegible] Fert	2	00	100 Int. Button H.	5	00
200 Am. M[illegible]	4	.0	7000 Porcupine Imp.		.04
1000 B[illegible]		.05	1000 Porter [illegible] Coal		.05
500 K[illegible]		.22	500 Eclipse Oil		.05
50 King [illegible]	6	00	5000 Con. King Ariz.		.01
2000 Anal Nevada		.02	1000 Raven		.04
100 Wireless [illegible]	1	.0	200 Ox. Linen S.C.		.40
1000 Dabney O[illegible]		.05	1600 Nevada Utah		.02
100 Bafomlac	1	5	100 Can. Marconi	2	50
200 Helvetia Cop.		.50	100 So. Lake Cop.	4	00
1000 Bingham C. B.		.04	100 Telepost S. B.	1	50

Will buy any stock having a market value.
Write for Our List.
WILSON W. FAY & CO.
Established 1865
50 Congress St., Boston
Room 519. Telephone 1822 Main.

Raven Copper Company

Final instalment of fifteen cents a share has been called on the stock of the above named company, payable at the International Trust Co., 45 Milk St., Boston, on or before June 2[illegible], 1913.

Certificates of stock must be presented for endorsement at time of payment.

R. A. GRIFFING, Treasurer

MONEY IN WHEAT
$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. **No Further Risk.** A movement of 5c from price gives you chance to take $500.00; 4c $400.00; 3c $300.00, etc. Write for particulars.
THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO.
Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT
$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. **No Further Risk.** A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $500, 4c., $400, 3c., $300, etc. For particulars write **The Standard Grain & Stock Co., "Established since 1900, Incorporated 1908 in Ohio." 723 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.**

BACK TO NATURE FOR PROFIT
SILVER BLACK FOX RANCHING FACTS

Secrets of a New Industry now fast assuming tremendous proportions, have been given to the public by the sudden rise to wealth of many heretofore unknown Prince Edward Island citizens.

THE INDUSTRY AT A GLANCE

Black Fox Ranching involves $7,000,000 capital at the present time

VALUE OF BLACK FOX FUR AS STAPLE AS DIAMONDS.

Consular reports of both the United States and Canadian Governments give statistics showing a remarkable, [illegible] and permanent business at Prince Edward Island.

Dividends ranging as high as fifty or sixty per cent. on the capital invested are being earned Practically all the spare capital in Prince Edward Island is invested in the Black Fox Business and outside capital is fast awakening to the unusually large profits obtainable.

THE NORTH AMERICAN SILVER BLACK FOX COMPANY, Ltd.
THE HON. MURDOCK MacKINNON,
Prince Edward Island Commissioner of Agriculture, President.

The North American Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd., is incorporated under the laws of Prince Edward Island, with headquarters at Montague, to enter into the business of fox breeding. It has secured options on seven pairs of pure bred foxes, and will place them in the ranch under a capable [illegible].

Placing on their product a low estimate they will produce seven pairs of young in the season of 1914, and as [illegible] are already being asked for on the 1914 [illegible], it is quite safe to consider $12,000 per pair easily obtainable. This would give over fifty per cent profit on the first year's transaction after deducting ranching expenses.

STRONG PERSONNEL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY

The officers and directors of this company are prominent men of proven business ability and unquestioned integrity. They are offering to the public, stock at par, $100 per share, payable twenty-five per cent. on application, the balance August 1, 1913. To prospective investors who will sign and mail the coupon below, some highly interesting facts about this wonderful industry, including the U. S. Gov't report, will be forwarded. MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

THE NORTH AMERICAN SILVER BLACK FOX CO., Ltd.
Capital Stock - $150,000
Par Value $100 per Share
BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO. BLDG.
201 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

..... Cut Out On This Line.....

MR. T. J. GRAHAM, Mgr., Room 525, No. 201 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

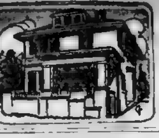
Please mail me free important facts about the Silver Black Fox Industry including your illustrated prospectus and U. S. Gov't report.

Name ....

City or Town ....

Street ....

State ....



Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page	Col.
Agents and Canvassers	8W	6 7
Apartments to Let	6W	1
Auctions	[illegible]	5
Automobiles	4W	3 5
Barter and Exchange	4W	2
Bicycles and Motorcycles	4W	6
Board and Rooms	6W	4
Business Personals	6W	6
Business Chances	[illegible]	1 2
Cameras and Photographs	4W	3
Clothing	4W	5
Diamonds and Jewelry	4W	5
Death Notices	6W	6
Desks and Showcases	[illegible]	5
Detectives	4W	7
Dogs, Cats, etc.	6W	6
Farms	5W	7
Female Help	3W	5 6
Female Situations	3W	4 5
For Sale, Miscellaneous	6W	6
Furnished Rooms	6W	8 4
Furniture	4W	7
Hatters	3W	5
Houses to Let	6W	2
Horses and Carriages	6W	7
Information Wanted	6W	5
Legal and Public Notices	6W	4
Lawyers	6W	4
Lost and Found	6W	5
Machinery and Tools	4W	6
Male Help	3W	1 4
Male Situations	3W	4
M[illegible]	4W	7
Patents	4W	7
Pianos and Musical Instruments	4W	7
Poultry Supplies, etc.	7W	4 7
Real Estate	5W	1 7
R. E. Mortgages	5W	7
Schools and Colleges	3W	7
Sewing Machines	4W	6
Special Announcements	6W	6
Stores and Office Fixtures	4W	6
Stores, Offices, etc., to Let	6W	2
Storage and Moving	6W	4
Summer Cottages to Let	6W	2
Summer Resorts	6W	2
Typewriters	6W	5
Wall Paper	3W	5
Wigs and Toupees	4W	6
Wines and Liquors	4W	6
Yachts and Boats	4W	6

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Furniture Salesman

FIRST-CLASS man, able to demand a good salary, must have years of experience in retail furniture business; none other need apply. SUMMERFIELD CO., 739 Washington st.

SHOEMAKERS wanted on turn slippers. Apply L. B. EVANS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

Wanted at Once.

A THOROUGHLY experienced auto washer [illegible] Packard trucks and help take care of same; must be sober and industrious; good salary and steady position to the right man. [illegible] SUMMERFIELD CO., 739 Washington st.

Painters' Union, No. 11.

SPECIAL meeting, Tuesday evening, June 24 [illegible] June 28, at Wells Memorial Hall [illegible] polls open from 2 p. m. [illegible]

FOUNDRY CHIPPERS WANTED

HARRISON SQUARE FOUNDRY, 110 Gibson st. [illegible]

WEAVERS

KEEP AWAY from [illegible] strike on. Per order [illegible] WM. FRENCH, sec.

BARBER [illegible]

BOY Wanted, a bright honest boy to learn the trade, paid while learning. SPECIALTY [illegible]

BOY to run errands and assist in office. Apply PICTORIAL REVIEW, 116 Bedford st.

CIGARMAKERS Ten first-class hand cigarmakers [illegible] workmen preferred. Apply R. G. SULLIVAN, [illegible] st., Manchester, N. H.

COLLECTOR [illegible] salesman wanted, salary [illegible] Apply 2129 Washington st., [illegible]

COMPETENT MAN - Wanted to make ready and operate Cottrell rotary cutting and creasing press. Apply NATIONAL FOLDING BOX & PAPER [illegible] New Haven, Conn.

DRAFTSMEN Wanted: first class mechanical draft men, with experience on electrical apparatus, switchboards, motors, generators, etc. Address Chief Clerk, Engineering Dept. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRICIAN First-class maintainer electrician for factory work. Address T 835, Boston American.

ENGINEER—And washman for laundry in [illegible] Address O 807 Boston American.

ENGRAVING Two young men learn engraving, write at once. A 477, Boston American.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS—Superintendent dyeing and finishing, large woolen and worsted mill; [illegible] setter cotton mill; fuller on woolens, [illegible] tender; man for carbonizing; machinist and general repair man for woolen mill; night carders woolen mill; sewing machine fixer, [illegible] carders, woolen mill; sewing machine fixer, percher, dresser tender, cotton comber, engineer, first class, $23, engineer, 2nd class, $19, loom fixers, cotton, woolen and worsted; second hands [illegible] and cotton carding and spinning; boss spinner, Mayo machines, knitter on Crane machine, color mixer for drum printing on carpets, etc. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., [illegible]

GROCERY CLERKS Two experienced grocery clerks [illegible] REVERE GROCERY CO. [illegible] for right man.

JANITOR Wanted, man and wife who for rooms, heat and [illegible] will take charge of apartment house, furnace and chore man furnished, therefore janitor's whole time not required; references required. Apply to 108 Mt. Vernon st., by letter only.

OFFICE MANAGER—[illegible] big references, $1,000. HOUGHTON & WARE, 294 Washington st., room 17.

PAVING CUTTERS Wanted twenty-five paving cutters [illegible] granite paving blocks, steady work all [illegible] the Winter; union job, fine climate, open Winter and good stone, wanted steady men. AMERICAN STONE CO., Richmond, Va. [illegible]

PIANO POLISHERS and action finishers wanted. Apply to POOLE PIANO CO., 84 Sidney st., Cambridge, Mass.

RUBBER WORKERS—Wanted, two experienced press hands, on small mechanical goods [illegible] opportunity for the right men. Apply [illegible] RUBBER STEP MFG. CO., Exeter, N. H.

SALESMAN Man with horse for our Somerville [illegible] territory, write GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

SUPERINTENDENT—For straw hat factory wanted. A man thoroughly acquainted with the making of the finer grades of men's straw hats is wanted to take charge of a growing business. Only a capable man with executive ability will be considered. It is the right place for the right man. Answer R. 338 Boston Am.

TOOL SHARPENER—Wanted, one granite tool sharpener, 4 quarrymen. L. P. PALMER, Graniteville; tel. 84 Westford.

YOUNG MAN Wanted a young, strong fellow on a farm, a good home, and a steady job for the right man, Protestant preferred, state price and experience. Call or address A. J. [illegible], Bay st., Boston, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles, thousands of new cars this year mean many [illegible] every branch of the business [illegible] experience in driving and repairing on up-to-date cars; expert instructors and careful attention to every detail, we are the oldest, largest and most reliable auto school in New England [illegible] Boston city papers [illegible] open evenings. Call or send stamp for particulars and catalog. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 537 Church st., [illegible] Columbus av., Boston Motor Mart, Park Sq.

Tennyson Auto School.

REPAIRING and driving; full course $25, 6 road lessons $5, license guaranteed. COX & GOULD, [illegible] near of Park sq., Boston, tel. Tremont 1255 R.

AMERICAN MAN wanted to manage branch office for Mass. Corp. [illegible] established business [illegible] willing to locate outside of New England and also to invest $400 or more at 6 per cent [illegible] stock of corp., salary and advancement for willing worker, references required. Apply for interview R. O. GRIFFIN, Pres. Bay State Mfg. Co., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

A MONEY PROPOSITION Do you want to own a mail order business, be independent, your own boss? would you manage an agency for us in your vicinity or elsewhere; ad printed matter furnished for one-half the profits, write for particulars. HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 812, Tekonsha, Mich.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address S 400, Boston American.

ANY competent person may secure the position that he desires or better his present one by sending his address to S. Q. SUPPLIES, 13 Carlson st., Everett, Mass.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position write O. HICKS, 212 East Warren st., Columbus, O.

A FEW MEN with good voices to play small parts. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., Rm. 8.

BIG MONEY writing songs; we pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers, experience unnecessary, song poems wanted with or without music, will pay one-half of profits if successful, send us your work today, acceptance guaranteed if available; largest concern in the country, free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Washington, D. C.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted, average $90 per month, Boston examinations coming, specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 E, Rochester, N. Y.

CAPABLE salesmen and men experienced in mercantile lines, [illegible] Complete Accountant (fireproof), an all-steel combination [illegible] system, cash system and desk [illegible] men are making from $300 to $800 per month. THE CHAMPION REGISTER COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

CALIFORNIA $50.65, Seattle $65.15, round trip $67.25. COLPITTS, 353 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

DETECTIVES Beginners to learn; join our club. FERRIS & CO., 763 Washington st.

EARN $7 per 50 at home embroidering corner of handkerchiefs; printed lessons free; easy hand work; trial lot and instructions 20c coin, sent any distance, prepaid. ARABIAN SUPPLY CO., Dept. 59, Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN $7 to $12 daily, restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets; whole or spare time; American process; great demand, no capital, particulars free. ELDRED, Dept. 42, Detroit, Mich.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a higher license means better pay, get one now, visitors welcome to inspect school any day or evening except Saturday, prospectus sent free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized [illegible] James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston, free catalogue, always open.

FREE illustrated book tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service, thousands of vacancies every year, there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment, just ask for booklet T 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions pay big money; get prepared for "exams" by former [illegible] Secretary-Examiner; free booklet. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT examinations; most thorough preparation, $5; returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—List of positions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 [illegible]

HOUSE [illegible] specialty wanted [illegible] not already represented, good pay. [illegible] SPECIALTY CO., [illegible] Mass.

IMPORTANT, READ THIS. If you act immediately you may get an opportunity for experiences [illegible] in a life time [illegible]

[illegible] Squadron will [illegible] Foreign Cruise, visiting the most interesting ports of the world [illegible] would cost hundreds of dollars to [illegible]

[illegible] go through the great Panama Canal [illegible] history. They will [illegible] Exposition without a cent of travel [illegible]

And all the time, those fortunate young men [illegible] making good money and receiving [illegible] training, mental and physical [illegible] good [illegible] good clothes, good place to sleep and [illegible]

[illegible] working at special trades [illegible] on ship, or [illegible] trades.

[illegible] at Navy Recruiting Station, 116 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and get full [illegible] pay, hours, promotion, [illegible] chances to save up money [illegible] United States and [illegible] You'll enjoy meeting [illegible] And they'll be glad [illegible] join the [illegible] must [illegible] NOW—to call [illegible]

[illegible] all at the Recruiting Station write for interesting booklet, "The Making of a Man-o'-Warsman" [illegible] Full of good [illegible] booklets ever [illegible]

INVENTORS—Wanted ideas; inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers, also how to get your patent, sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Atty's, Washington, D. C.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time; learn my business, make money with me, no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54A, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

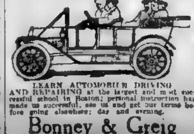
LET ME pay you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing, no capital [illegible] how to start [illegible] business, instructive booklet and literature [illegible] business and above start. VOORHIES, Desk R, Omaha, Neb.

LET us help you get $30 weekly proofreader position [illegible] pay after getting position, particulars free. FRANKLIN, Cullis [illegible] 34th st., New York.

LOCAL representative wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 748 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about $100, experience unnecessary [illegible] stamp. Address F [illegible] Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government positions, big pay, Summer vacation, steady work, common education [illegible] post requires several thousand [illegible] thousands of appointments coming, write immediately for free list of [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 152 F, Rochester, N. Y.



AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston; personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LEARN DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

[illegible] Wonder Mass.

1,000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED

[illegible] HALL'S DEPARTMENT BARBER SHOPS.

NEW ENGLAND LINOTYPE SCHOOL.

SPECIAL offer, Summer limited classes [illegible] N. CARVER [illegible]

MR. MAIL [illegible] MAN Deal with [illegible] SUN VALLEY CO. [illegible] Box 4020 [illegible]

MAKE $15 [illegible] COXE, [illegible]

MILEAGE books [illegible] bought and sold. COLPITTS, [illegible] Washington and 146 Canal sts.

MAN as ticket taker and [illegible] assistant [illegible] RICHES [illegible]

MEN Wanted to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 87 Church st., Boston.

MOVING picture operating taught, students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 8.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught, [illegible] guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS Taught [illegible] pay when employed, 218 Tremont st.

NEW YORK $2.80, Philadelphia $4.65, Baltimore $5.75, Washington $6.75. COLPITTS, [illegible] Washington and 146 Canal sts.

ORGANIZERS $50-$75 weekly organizing Red Eagles, fastest growing social and fraternal society [illegible] territory. Address RED EAGLES, Detroit, Mich.

OVER 100 [illegible] this season, vaudeville acts written [illegible] and staged. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., Rm. 8.

PAY $25 for tools, etc., to learn which at trade pays $6 to $10 a day, with expert in beautiful store, make money while starting. Address A 10, Boston American.

PRIZES OF $50 in gold given agents for the sale of souvenir "Battle of Gettysburg," cover embossed in gold; highly endorsed, 40 per cent [illegible] sample and particulars sent postpaid for 25c. [illegible] Address GETTYSBURG PUB. CO., Box 53, Fenway Station, Boston.

RAILWAY mail clerks, carriers, wanted; good pay, fine positions, pay for instruction after you receive position. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 7, Rochester, N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN can secure position at $25 a week and half interest in established office business, $500 required. UNITED SALES CO., 149 Tremont st.

RELIABLE MAN with small capital to act as treasurer and ticket seller in theatrical company, $25 [illegible] WALTER L. BRANIGAN, 224 Tremont st., Rm. 8.

RELIABLE MEN for position in theatre, previous [illegible] not required; $18-$25. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., est. 15 yrs.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Massachusetts, unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract, $35 weekly [illegible] expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., [illegible] Continental bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience required, earn while learning, write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Address nearest office, Dept. 162, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN Attractive proposition for the general trade, experience unnecessary, an all [illegible] man can net $3,000 [illegible] AMERICAN STANDARD JEWELRY CO., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN Capable specialty man for Massachusetts [illegible] new and exceptional terms [illegible] attractive commission [illegible] for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., [illegible] Carlin bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN [illegible] sells for cash, no [illegible] all Summer [illegible] Sales Manager, Box F, [illegible] Iowa.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN ten [illegible] retail, [illegible] for small town [illegible] W. E. [illegible]

SITUATION HUNTERS and advancement seekers [illegible] how to market your services at the highest possible price. A. H. BECKMAN, [illegible] Quincy, Mass.

SOLICITORS Wanted, four experienced solicitors for work outside of city, big proposition. Room 21, 29 Central st.

STENOGRAPHER For mail order business, [illegible] correspondent, all or spare time, [illegible] CHAS. F. HAANEL, 1406 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week, I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order [illegible] $10,000 the first year, [illegible] start small in your own home, [illegible] for my illustrated free booklet, it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

SALESMAN A live man to sell new automobile accessory in Boston; every auto owner [illegible] R. G. [illegible] 526 Tremont bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN Full time or side line; pocket samples, big repeat [illegible] proposition appeals to merchants in all classes of trade [illegible] $50 to $75 weekly [illegible] MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1401 Barney Block, Dayton, O.

SMART Italians to sell land in one of the [illegible] in Revere, Mass.; also 10 Italians [illegible] in every town near Boston, $3 per day to the smart ones. R 357, Boston American.

SUMMER SCHOOL Be a stenographer bookkeeper, earn $50 to $150 per mo.; big demand [illegible] rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo. first [illegible] 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av. Tre. 1460.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN We have two cracking good, brand new advertising novelties, more to come, particulars free, samples 10c each. NEWTON MFG. CO., Newton, Iowa.

THOUSANDS of appointments to be made by the government [illegible] booklet [illegible] of positions, salaries, chances of appointment, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

THREE MEN wanted for theatre work; men [illegible] work, call early Monday morning. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., Rm. 8.

TEXAS $22.40, Chicago $17.15, Denver $35.50, Montreal $7.50. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

TRAVELING POSITIONS guaranteed our graduates, hundreds open, tuition fee partly payable from earnings [illegible] SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., 1934 Old So. bldg.

TWO SOBER MEN for [illegible] come ready to start. 181 Tremont st., room 27.

TWO MEN for [illegible] business, good salary. 2[illegible] Tremont st., room 20.

TWO MEN who know little about electricity. 181 Tremont st., room 27.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED Railway mail clerks, Boston mail carriers [illegible] clerks, railway mail [illegible] at $75 a month and advance to $150 [illegible] clerks commence $60 month [illegible] vacations, work 48 hours [illegible] parcel post means thousands of appointments [illegible] no lay-offs [illegible] education sufficient, "pull" [illegible] write immediately for full details [illegible] thousands of appointments. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WHY LONGER endure inside drudgery? Be our representative, [illegible] outside healthful work, own boss, $20 daily profit not unusual, experience unnecessary. J. MACY, sales manager, 640 Lydia st., Chicago.

WANTED Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen, hundreds of good openings, write for particulars. BRADSTREET TRAINING SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Manager for mail order business; must be fairly good correspondent; all or spare time. CHAS. F. HAANEL, 1407 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen; hundreds of good openings [illegible] BRADSTREET TRAINING SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED An experienced specialty salesman to sell "2 in 1" shoe polish; apply in person only. The F. F. DALLEY CO., Ltd., 108 Milk st., Boston.

WANTED Everywhere, investigators and detectives, big demand, good salary, some traveling positions. U. S. SECRET SERVICE SCHOOL, Dept. D-6, Milwaukee, Wis.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

AUTO driving lessons [illegible] school in Boston using Packard [illegible] New England, teach you on any make car, long [illegible] lessons; French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken.

OUR GRADUATES ARE [illegible] AND OBTAIN [illegible] THE AUTOMOBILE [illegible] GREATER POSSIBILITIES [illegible] THAN ANY OTHER TRADE [illegible] PROFIT. INSTRUCTED. LICENSE GUARANTEED. WILLIAMS, 88 CHESTNUT ST.

Telegraphy

RAILROAD, commercial and wireless, special inducements to school graduates [illegible] lowest rates in New [illegible] young men [illegible] MASS. COLLEGE [illegible] 800 Boylston st., Back Bay.

SUMMER SCHOOL

SPECIAL RATES for all grammar and high school students in wire and wireless, given the most complete course in [illegible] of tuition, call or write. [illegible] TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

WANTED Names of men [illegible] to become Boston mail carriers, $67 [illegible] Address P. 310, Boston American.

WANTED At once, man to take interest in detective business; small capital [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED Organizers to [illegible] ORDER [illegible]

WRITE moving picture plays [illegible] spare time, no correspondence course, details free. ATLAS PUB. CO., M 48, Cincinnati [illegible]

YOUNG MAN For vaudeville [illegible] MOORE AMUSEMENT [illegible]

$800 AND $900 to start; clerks, carriers and railway mail clerks are in demand [illegible] your name and receive large free book telling all about these positions, and how to get one. [illegible] A. F. RICHARDS, [illegible]

1,000 SAFETY RAZORS given away to advertise them, send 10c for postage. H. W. WOODWARD, 80 Bowles st., [illegible]

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to [illegible] person to travel for big manufacturer. TRIMBLE CO., 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home; mail order business, don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BAKER A good all-round man wants situation to take charge of small shop or work alone, city or country. Address L. PEARSON, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

CARPENTER Wants steady work, inside job, factory [illegible] MILTON, 140 Wrentham st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR White, unmarried, wishes position with private family; best of references, 7 years' experience. Address THOS. HART, 48 Chandler st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—German; first class driver and own repair man; four years' experience; strictly temperate, best of references; willing to go out of town. Address MACK BLACK, 38 Oneida st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position in private family, several years' experience, repair and operate the latest model car. JOSEPH WILSON, 13 Dundee st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR of long experience desires change to a position where ability and character are appreciated. Address W. H. A., 963 Mass. av., Boston.

FACTORY Young man wants position in factory experienced in foundry work, willing to start at low figure until worth has been proven. JOHN RUMAK, 21 E. Canton st., city.

FIREMAN 2d class license, would like position where there is a chance for an ambitious young man to advance; reference. Address F 385, Boston American.

FIREMAN—A col. fireman, strictly temperate and reliable, wants work (in city); 1st class license, best ref. Address N. P., 31 Newcomb st., Rox.

GENERAL WORK—Colored man and wife wish a position together, out of town or in. 40 Allison st., Boston.

PAINTER Out of work, would like house to [illegible] inside or outside [illegible] SYLVESTER, 1[illegible] Norfolk ave., Rox.

PAINTER Wants work as janitor; reasonable pay. Address R 21, Boston American.

PORTER—Colored man, sober, reliable, wants work, saloon or theatre porter, stable man, driving laundry team; good driver, good reference from last employer. Address L. G. PAINE, 64 Reed st., Roxbury.

SALESMAN—Age 29, had several years' experience with best references, wishes position with reputable concern. HOWARD POTTER, 140 High st., Winchester, Mass.

TOOL SHARPENER—All around quarry blacksmith wants position, can go anywhere. O 391, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER Thoroughly understands his business, would like work, or give estimates on [illegible] you wish to have done, also all [illegible] seating, anyone, anywhere, any [illegible] Address O 84, Boston American.

WAITER Situation wanted by respectable young man, country preferred. Apply to Box 4[illegible] Watertown, Mass.

WATCHMAN Wanted, situation as watchman, first-class [illegible] license, sober [illegible] KRAUTH, 62 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN Ambitious, energetic, honest, [illegible] desires position, principal experience, [illegible] store and office work, capable for [illegible] Address F 106, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BRIGHT, capable woman of pleasing personality [illegible] as scholar, good teacher [illegible] reader and companion in both [illegible] position as secretary, companion or helper to lady, no objection to semi-invalid or leaving city; references. MRS. REDMOND, Box 146, Stat. A, Boston.

COMPANION Young American lady of refinement would like position as a companion for an elderly lady; have had business education and can furnish references. A 334, Boston American.

COMPANION Young American lady of refinement, who has had a business education, would like position as traveling companion for an elderly lady. A 335, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Wanted; neat colored girl wants day work, Wednesday, Friday, washing and ironing, in city or beach, or gentlemen's laundry to take home; will do mending. 40 Sawyer st., city. [illegible]

DAY WORK By neat colored woman, or family washing to take home, please call MRS. J. J., 124 West Lenox st.

DAY WORK Woman wants work by day or hour; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178 R Rox.

DAY WORK Woman wants work by day or hour; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178 R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman would like work by day or hour. ADVERTISER, 6 Rochester st., city.

DAY WORK—Cleaning and laundry; 15c hour. 88 Smith st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER First class, desires a few more customers, Back Bay references; fittings at customer's house, or would go out by the day, reduced Summer rates. MADAME A., 110 [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER Widow, middle aged, Protestant [illegible] is desirous of securing a position as managing housekeeper or will take charge of the home of one or two gentlemen, reliable, neat [illegible] good cook, bread and cake maker, best of references. MRS. ANNIE L. CLARK [illegible] R. F. D. No. 2.

HOUSEKEEPER An intelligent woman of 40 with daughter attending high school seeks position in [illegible] home, good cook and [illegible] only a person of good habits and [illegible] need write, stating full particulars. MRS. G. M. HOWE, Lewiston, Me.

HOUSEKEEPER A young American woman desires position as working housekeeper for widower [illegible] excellent references as to ability and character; only first-class people need reply. Address A 302, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER Widow, 45, little girl 10 [illegible] widower's or single man's home [illegible] good cook [illegible] ref. MRS. BATES, [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—A woman of refinement and ability wishes position as housekeeper, no objection to widower, references exchanged. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER Reliable, middle-aged, wishes a housekeeper's position in very small family. A. B. HOUSEKEEPER, 95 Lake st., [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER Protestant, young widow [illegible] good cook, home object, city, [illegible]

HOUSEWORK Gen. housework, a thorough [illegible] desires a position, excellent [illegible] 2914 W.

HOUSEKEEPER — Or companion; position desired by young widow, competent and trustworthy [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position with elderly person. Call at 5 Howland st., Roxbury. MISS CHASE.

LAUNDRESS Good laundress wants laundry to take home, or day work; will clean. MRS. MAHONEY, 2 Hazel Park, Everett.

LAUNDRESS First class, would like wash [illegible] work called for, delivered. LAUNDRESS, 15 Concord sq.

LAUNDRY—Woman [illegible] would like ladies' laundry to take home. 87 Cambridge st. [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED

Experienced Tuckers & Shirt Waist Makers

Apply to MR. SIBLEY

SHEPARD NORWELL CO.

REQUIRE

Experienced Saleswomen on Waists

Apply Supt.'s Office.

Girls Wanted

Experience not necessary. Apply

Boston Confectionery Co., 814 Main St., Cambridge

STENOGRAPHER

AND saleswoman wanted; some experience and best of references required [illegible] reasonable salary and learn business [illegible] position, write, stating age, reference and salary expected. Address O 308, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP.

EXP. MACHINE body ironers, markers and sorters, women for [illegible] feeders [illegible] and shakers [illegible] Apply CREAMER-WING LAUNDRY CO., 59 W. Newton st.

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN for nurses; $20 mo. to start, room board and washing [illegible] on Tuesday [illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

FANCY IRONERS.

EXP. on shirt waists. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Upham's corner, Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MANGLE FEEDERS, folders and shakers. Apply at once, HINDS' LAUNDRY, 3 Appleton st.

MANGLE HELP.

EXP. shakers; Americans only. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

SAMPLE MAKERS

ON white goods; good weekly pay the year round, excellent chance. STANDARD MFG. CO., 77 Bedford st.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FIRST-CLASS fancy ironers. Apply BRIGHTON HAND LAUNDRY, 10 Academy Hill rd., Brighton.

Toppers and Knitters

WANTED. Apply or write 68 Essex st., Boston. HINGHAM KNITTING CO.

EXP. CUTTER

ON ladies' tailor-made shirt waists and men's shirts. ROBERT FORTSH, 10 Cross st.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXP. MARKERS and sorters. Apply UNION LAUNDRY, 641 Albany st.

BOOK FOLDERS [illegible] Wanted [illegible] F. J. BARNARD [illegible]

CORSET FITTING Woman, refined and active, over 25, to do residence corset fitting, will teach fitting. SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP, M. W. Walley, N. [illegible] Room 201, 420 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

GIRL To assist in [illegible] good home. 1-2 Abbot st., Dorchester [illegible]

GIRLS To pick and [illegible] Apply PICTORIAL REVIEW, 116 Bedford st.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted [illegible] widower, good cook [illegible] WARD A. THAYER, [illegible] Braintree, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted, a girl [illegible] WEINSTEIN [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] in family of 4 [illegible] good cook; wages [illegible] references, at 181 Walnut st., [illegible] Mass.

HOUSEWORK Wanted; a girl for general housework. Apply DR. D. L. BLOOM, 88 Princeton st. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK Young girl wanted for light housework, no washing or cooking. 1[illegible] Waverly av., Revere.

LAUNDRY HELP First class shirt starcher. Apply to MR. [illegible] Laundry, 14 Dover st.

LUNCH COUNTER Girl wanted. LOUIS GARNETT, 301 Cambridge st., or 95 West Cedar st.

LUNCH ROOM Down East girl for general work in small place. 109 Centre st., Rox. [illegible]

OFFICE GIRL Learn work in hair and skin specialist's office, Protestants only need apply [illegible] $3 to start. MISS KIFF, 93 Mass. av.

PAPER BOXES [illegible] DICKERMAN MALBLAND BOX CO., [illegible] Albany st.

PAPER BOXES [illegible] on the double stripping machines. DICKERMAN MALBLAND BOX CO., [illegible] Albany st.

STENOGRAPHER Some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred, good chance for advancement. Apply PICTORIAL REVIEW, 116 Bedford st.

WAITRESSES Wanted, three girls at a Summer hotel through the month of August, fare paid one way. Box 897, Providence, R. I.

YOUNG GIRL—Wanted, for housework for one lady to go to the beach, call Mon. 92 Vernon st., Rox.

YOUNG WOMAN 25 yrs. or over to take charge of stock dept.; must be able to control force of clerks, have some executive ability, a real hustler. Apply PICTORIAL REVIEW, 116 Bedford st.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House—Straw and Panama hats bleached and retrimmed, soft, stiff, silk and opera hats cleaned, pressed and retrimmed; hats banded and bound while you wait; best work, street floor.

LADIES' AND MEN'S Panama hats bleached and blocked latest in [illegible] workmanship and trimmings [illegible] HARRINGTON HAT CO., [illegible]

PANAMA HATS bleached and [illegible] new trimmings [illegible] WELLHART & RUHMAN, [illegible]

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama hats bleached, blocked and retrimmed $1. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 50 Essex st., Boston.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KINGSLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

Auction Sales.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ON MONDAY, June 23, at 10 A. M., the 7 rooms furniture at 525 Windsor st., cor. Cambridge st., will be sold at public auction, all this furniture is as good as new, dealers call to this sale, take East Cambridge car, get off at Windsor st. B. H. H.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER must be sold at once; 7c paper 3c per roll, 10c paper [illegible] 25c paper [illegible] per roll; good chance for [illegible] painters and property owners [illegible] E. J. HICKEY & CO., 150 Friend st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MISS KING'S, 890 Washington st.—Capable housework girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

MORNING WORK Wanted [illegible] work [illegible] salary preferred. Address P 432, Boston American.

NURSE—Wanted, by an English young lady, position as nurse to one or two children in wealthy family. G 802, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper. stenog. and bookkeeper wishes permanent situation. Address Z 78, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Designing Lessons Free

FOR one week, register at once and bring this [illegible] at a [illegible] to take a good [illegible] start in business [illegible] write McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, MARY [illegible] DAVIS, principal, 80 Temple [illegible]

HOME WORK

LADIES Wanted to crochet lace at home [illegible] VERMONT LACE HOUSE, Williamstown, Vt.

AGENTS make fast [illegible] MAX [illegible] Bangor, Me.

A LADY of taste and refinement [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] Home work, [illegible] FRIEND, 1[illegible] av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EARN [illegible] RAYMOND & CO. [illegible]

EITHER SEX [illegible] STEVENS & CO. [illegible]

[illegible]

MME. [illegible] woman's department, [illegible] Chicago.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per 100 [illegible] for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., [illegible] Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES Wanted to learn dressmaking and [illegible] the world famous McDowell [illegible] Boston, we assist our graduates to positions.

LADY AGENTS Make $25 weekly sure, selling our sanitary device to women, big profits, sample 50c (postpaid), full particulars free. Address DOME LIMITED, Webb City, Mo.

[illegible] hair dressing and manicuring [illegible] reduced rates during Summer [illegible] MISS VIGUER, R. 301, 47 Winter st.

A LADY Wanted, a saleslady to sell a [illegible] in Boston [illegible] steady position, salary and commission. Apply to LEO. E. TAUGHAN, 257 Commercial st., [illegible] Mass.

STENOGRAPHER For mail order business [illegible] CHAS. F. HAANEL, 1404 Syndicate [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

SUMMER SCHOOL Be a stenographer bookkeeper, earn $50 to $150 per mo.; big demand [illegible] day $10 per mo. [illegible] Columbus av., cor. Mass. [illegible] Tre. 1460.

TO DRESSMAKERS Hemstitching [illegible] at short notice, experienced operator, prices right. 104 [illegible] st.

U. S. GOV'T positions open to women; big pay, write for list of positions; "pull" unnecessary. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 436 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Ladies with artistic ability to paint [illegible] or write to GEO. F. SANDERSON [illegible] Providence, R. I.

WRITE moving picture plays $50 each, all or spare time, no correspondence course, details free. ATLAS PUB. CO., F 48, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$15 WEEKLY, spare time, mailing circulars, no canvassing, stamped envelope brings particulars. MARTIN NOVELTY CO., 341 Main st., Chicago.

[illegible] CHORUS GIRLS to bring girls, 4 girls [illegible] THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., Rm. 8.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ADDITIONAL AGENTS wanted to sell our new nickel [illegible] stamp affixer [illegible] STANDARD STAMP AFFIXER [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] SPECIALTY CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] to sell our latest [illegible] KILL CO., [illegible]

CANVASSERS [illegible] to sell screen door [illegible] AUTO [illegible]

GENERAL AGENTS and Crew Managers [illegible] ALUMINUM FACTORIES CO. [illegible]

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get our samples and particulars [illegible] BATMAN, 80T Nassau bldg., [illegible]

FREE SAMPLES to [illegible] water strainers are [illegible] New York.

HUNDREDS make $400 [illegible] MADISON MILLS, [illegible] New York city.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time; learn my business, make money with me [illegible] experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54B, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

I WILL START you earning $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors, no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

LADY AGENTS [illegible] people want my agents are making big money because people want my goods, which are popular priced, everyday necessities that cannot be bought in stores; deal direct with the manufacturer and make all the profits yourself, write at once. A. M. YOUNG, 26 Young's bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES We save you 80 per cent. In our original direct selling plan, write for particulars how to secure 12 [illegible] gold shell [illegible] five [illegible] A. & W. JEWELRY CO., North Attleboro, Mass.

LIVE wire agents make $25 to $50 every week selling our fast selling line of metal [illegible] signs for stores and offices, big demand [illegible] man made $11.45 in two days [illegible] METALLIC SIGN CO., [illegible]

MAN made $5.50 one hour, girl $87 one week selling Endless Neckties, patented [illegible] tie in a different place each time; wear 20 times as long, sample outfit free if you mean business, write. ENDLESS NECKTIE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

MAKE and sell your own goods, formulas by expert chemists [illegible] NATIONAL [illegible] Washington, D. C.

[illegible] CLARK MFG. CO., 337 Columbus av. [illegible]

[illegible] AGENTS If you are handling [illegible] A. W. [illegible]

[illegible] Agents Magazine [illegible] AGENTS MAGAZINE, [illegible]

STOP MAKING OTHER PEOPLE RICH—Start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week, I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year, began with $5, no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings, at first, experience unnecessary; send today for my illustrated free booklet, it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

START IN BUSINESS I started as agent, am now big manufacturer. I will start you, men of ability wanted to open branch offices, solicit business and employ sub-agents, credit given. [illegible] SWARTZBAUGH, [illegible] Box 30, Toledo, O.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything, men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our New System Specialty Candy [illegible] anywhere, opportunity lifetime, booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

WILL pay reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed borax soap powder among friends, no money required. [illegible] WARD BORAX CO., 216 Institute, Chicago.

WANTED—Several lady canvassers, desirous of good income to distribute the easiest selling and most largely used household article, numerous repeats. G 802, Boston American.

10 GOOD money-making formulas, staple goods, 10c. [illegible] 131, Ursuline, New Orleans, La.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business [illegible] are [illegible] LOWEST [illegible] the HIGHEST. We have assisted hundreds [illegible] IMPORTERS' BRANCH [illegible] Office, 47 Washington st.

Let the Parcels Post Help You

[illegible] FRANK [illegible] Dept. [illegible] Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Over 100% Profit

introducing our RED CROSS TEXTILE SPECIALTY. Dundee Mfg. Co., 66 [illegible] Boston, Mass.

FIFTY DOLLARS

A WEEK [illegible] made by many of our agents [illegible] EVERYBODY'S VACUUM CLEANER CO., 644 [illegible] Boston.

GET OUR CATALOGUE.

50 GOOD sellers, buy or sell commission [illegible] BROWN SUPPLY CO., [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS Wanted [illegible] beer extract makes [illegible] beer right at home [illegible] per cent. of brewers' [illegible] not a substitute, but a real [illegible] "Ambrew" to the concentrated [illegible] real lager beer, same materials used [illegible] big [illegible] make money quick. THE AMBREW COMPANY, Dept. 2500, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS [illegible] we manufacture the best [illegible] 50 cents [illegible] 300 to 400 per cent. profit, talking unnecessary [illegible] Scheme [illegible] welcome the [illegible] we prove that our general agents can make [illegible] weekly; particulars free, 25c sample outfit for 10c, satisfaction guaranteed or the refunded. PARAY NEEDLE CO., 58 Davis sq., West Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS New combination tool, 16 in one, patented [illegible] a hundred [illegible] mechanics and in the home [illegible] territory right in your locality, write for terms of agency and free sample. SEVERSTALL TOOL CO., 5[illegible] Hopper st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Make more money selling crown plate hosiery than any other brand [illegible] new [illegible] engages men and women to build up a permanent business, paying $25 to $60 a week; some [illegible] samples furnished; write today. LINCOLN-RAY MFG. CO., [illegible] Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS wanted in every city and town [illegible] U. S. and Canada, to sell an absolute necessity in every home, garage, workshop, factory, foundry; 100 per cent. profit, sells repeatedly [illegible] for particulars. RED STAR SPECIALTY CO., 131 State st., room 432, Boston.

AGENTS Would you take a steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $1,000 yearly? no experience required, my goods are snappy, self sellers, make big money [illegible] A. M. DAVIS, [illegible] Davis Block, Chicago.

AGENTS Just patented [illegible] this rapid seller; agents can get rich with it, everyone you [illegible] will buy [illegible] THE JOHNSON SUPPLY CO., 108A Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS $50 weekly, $150 profit each order; sell [illegible] county rights to wholesale [illegible] managers [illegible] money making proposition [illegible] easy to sell, write at once. R. TALL MFG. CO., Chicago.

AGENTS Our Little Wonder [illegible] 16 tools; light, neat, compact, useful [illegible] newly being introduced [illegible] write for terms [illegible] SOLLMAND, 408 Ware bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Sell our concentrated soft drinks [illegible] cherry, banana, etc.; something new [illegible] is fine in your field, send today [illegible] Address F. M. FELTIAN, [illegible] 1801 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS Who wish to [illegible] make $10 daily, sell our guaranteed dry chemical fire extinguishers [illegible] everywhere. State [illegible] UNITED MFG. CO., [illegible] Toledo, O.

AGENTS If you are making less than $5 a day write us at once before the territory is all taken [illegible] sample [illegible] free. T. W. DALY & BROS., 26 W. Island st., New York city.

AGENTS make 100 per cent. profit selling our new [illegible] Sign [illegible] samples free. SULLIVAN CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS A few intelligent live agents [illegible] in each county in Mass. [illegible] KLEIN SUPPLY CO., [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS You can make $10 to $15 a week [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM [illegible]

AGENTS $25 a week for two hours' work a day, a [illegible] proposition that beats [illegible] free samples if you [illegible] GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., [illegible] Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Make big profit selling our Tom [illegible] $1.50 does better [illegible] State agents [illegible] TEMPEST CO., [illegible] Orleans st., [illegible]

AGENTS wanted to handle proposition which [illegible] big profits [illegible] THE GEM MFG. CO., [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS Both sexes, we manufacture and control the fastest selling [illegible] agents. CONNOLLY, 121 [illegible] New York.

AGENTS [illegible] good 10-cent seller, makes [illegible] Write HARRIS BROTHERS, 80 [illegible] Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS $5 a day, work all Summer for good men [illegible] to housekeepers, write for free sample and catalogue. H. H. HOLBROOK, 41 [illegible] Westerton, N. J.

AGENTS Big money to be made, people's [illegible] Summer [illegible] write for sample. BUCKLE SUPPLY CO., [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] for material [illegible] STRIKE CHEM. CO., [illegible] State st., Boston.

AGENTS To handle proposition which sells at [illegible] several, give references for free particulars. The WARWICK SUPPLY CO., Warwick, R. I.

AGENTS To make $5 to $10 a day calling on [illegible] and auto supply houses, particulars free. WATERS BURKE CO., Box [illegible] New York.

AGENTS Be a live one with the goods that sell easy, every housewife wants [illegible] line, also a free [illegible] SHORTER & CO., 44 E. Washington st., Chambersburg, Pa.

AGENTS [illegible] good proposition, strictly [illegible] $35 to $100 a week for you [illegible] STERLING ALUMINUM CO., [illegible] Station 316, Chicago.

AGENTS Just out, 20th century curtain [illegible] attachable without a [illegible] patent catch [illegible] sham holder, fit all beds. Write MORSE CO., 830 Washington st., Boston.

AGENTS wanted for fast selling specialty; easy to sell and handle, big profits. Address RAYMOND SPECIALTY CO., 314-16 West 90th st., New York city.

AGENTS Make easy $35 to $75 weekly selling our patented household articles. MAX WASSERBAND, 149 Hooker av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Dept. M.

AGENTS Make $12 daily; fast selling auto specialty; great demand, success assured, investigate at once. BEARD CO., box 1, Sta. F, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS No experience necessary to make $5 to $25 daily with [illegible] article on the market, write today. THE LEWIS SPECIALTY CO., [illegible] Me.

AGENTS—To take orders for visiting and business cards, large commission; outfit free. FOSHAY'S CARD PRINTERY, Waterbury, Ct.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Evening School Now Open.

$10 PAYS for Summer term in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and penmanship. FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.; tel. Oxford 2[illegible] W.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper, earn $50 to $150 per mo.; big demand; night rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; first lesson free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; tel. Tre. 1460.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LARGE portable meat chest, 12 ft. L. by 6 ft. h. by 5 ft. w.; also 10-ft. fish box, store refrigerators and boxes. ALLEN & CO., [illegible]

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON STREET.
Tel. Oxford 1940. Est. 1902.
"We protect the buyer."

CAFE BUSINESS, excellent trade and location; great future possibilities, sacrifice for immediate sale. BOSTON R. E. CO.

MANUFACTURING BUS. (brass and nickel plating), long est., excellent reputation [illegible] $18,000, unusual opening, price right. B. R. E. CO.

JEWELRY BUS., present owner 18 yrs., rent $18, yearly bus. $10,000, stock [illegible] best opening in Mass. [illegible] B. R. E. CO.

HALF INTEREST in grocery and prov. bus., "positively paying", private reasons compel immediate sale, "a real bargain", write B. R. E. CO.

MILLINERY BUS., exclusive, high-class trade, excellent location, owner is [illegible] for immediate sale. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

AUTOMOBILE interest, never changed owners, unusual opening, private reasons compel sale, investigate this. BOSTON R. E. CO.

UPHOLSTERY BUS., exclusive "better class" trade, fine show windows, auto delivery, success positively assured; owner retiring. B. R. E. CO.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, modern fountain, fine tables, paying well, an opportunity seldom found, price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERY and prov. bus., best proposition in Mass.; price right. B. R. E. Co.

BOWLING, pool, billiards, same owner 10 yrs., a gold mine. B. R. E. Co.

BAKERY, unusually fine location, low rent, good bus.; circumstances compel sale [illegible] half actual value, see us at once. B. R. E. Co.

LODGING HOUSE, full permanent lodgers, excellent income assured, owner's illness compels sacrifice. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

B. O. WETMORE,
MOVING PICTURES 2 PARK SQUARE

THEATRES for sale and to let. WETMORE.

FINE vaudeville and picture theatre near Boston, Sunday license, rent $100 month. WETMORE.

PARTNER wanted, well established theatre, suburbs, now running, $300 needed. WETMORE.

TENT $75, Edison machine $50, 580 chairs 20c., Powers $65, 10 drops, fire curtain, booth $50, scenery, 300 ball-bearing skates $1, gas maker $20, crank piano $85. WETMORE.

COMPLETE road outfit $100, Powers machine, gas maker, films, slide, trunk curtain, etc. WETMORE.

POWERS 6A loop setter, good as new, used 30 days, great bargain, $200. WETMORE.

PATENTS
SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,
"HOW TO GET THEM."
PATENTS secured or the return of all fees insured; send sketch for free opinion as to patent ability and practical usefulness. Write today,
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
805 G ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.
8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.
929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

$750 Light Grocery
$750 LIGHT grocery, candy, cigars, tobacco and bakery stock and fixtures cost $700, established business, run by lady whose health has run down; low rent, only $20 month, 2 connecting rooms, profits average $20 weekly clear, can be doubled by smart woman or man, no teams, strictly cash trade, trial given, stay week, see it today or tomorrow. See MR. RHINES, N. E. REAL ESTATE CO., Journal bldg., room 65, 262 Washington st., Boston.

Drug Store, 10 Miles Out.
ESTABLISHED over 14 years, business $30 to $35 daily, elegant fixtures, installed 2 years ago, also Innovation fountain; merchandise will inventory about $2,700; rent $50 monthly; here is a bargain, in one of the best suburban cities near Boston, owner selling on account ill health and offers a bargain for $4,200, part on easy terms. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

THE BLACK FOX
COMPANIES are earning 50 to 150 per cent. annually and individuals 50 to 500 per cent. raising black foxes, send for free information and United States government report, which states that skins of the black fox not infrequently fetch from $1,500 to $3,000 each. J. P. COLBY, P. O. Box 1208, Boston, Mass.

IF YOU HAVE $100
OR more to invest I can show you wherein you can realize enormous profits from a small investment, absolutely legitimate; write me for a letter giving you full particulars. Address P. O. Box 2661, Boston, Mass.

Home Seekers, Bargain
I HAVE a 12-room 2-family house, 2 blocks from the Fellsway, Medford, worth $5,500, I will sell on easy terms for $4,500, very nearly new. C. J. HUNTLEY, 17 Yarmouth.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY lies where the competition is not so keen and where the surrounding country will support you; there are many business openings along the lines of the Union Pacific system—alfalfa mills, bakers, bankers, barber shops, blacksmith shops, brick yards, canning factories, cement block factories, creameries, drug stores, elevators, flour mills, foundries, furniture stores, garages, hardware stores, hotels, implement stores, laundries, lumber yards, meat markets, physicians, restaurants, stores (general), and a great variety of others; we will give you free, complete information about the towns and surrounding country where opportunities are numerous, write today. R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific Railroad Company, Room 224, Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SMALL GROCERY and variety with two nice rooms and bath, coal and gas range, rent $16, near large school doing good business, price $175 for quick sale. See HOLLAND, 6 Kingsdale st., near Harvard st. sta., Dor.; phone 5461 M.

FISH MARKET, doing successful business; must be sold half value this week. See HOLLAND.

GROCERY and creamery, doing $250, all cash, weekly; fine, pretty located stand, best part of Dor. See HOLLAND.

PARTIES controlling valuable patented sheet metal specialty desire arrangement with established light manufacturing concern in that line, which can be expanded by the use of about $20,000 in cash; such concern must be in the hands of reliable and capable people; their continued management of the business is essential; concerns not answering these requirements will waste time in replying, communications confidential, but sufficient particulars should be furnished to insure attention. Address F 394, Boston American.

DO YOU VALUE POWER and position as well as profits? Is the repute of a business as important to you as the money? Have you the nerve and ambition to take a general agency for a new and effective drugless scientific remedy for pain, recognized and indorsed by medical authorities? You can place one in every home, have you the small capital needed to rent desk room and employ canvassers? Have you excellent references? Then write ALADDIN CO., 94 Broadway, Dept. 17, New York.

AN issue of bonds offered for sale of the denomination of $100, to run for five years, paying semi-annual interest of 6% and secured by a first mortgage on the property, a fine investment for small or large investor. Full particulars by calling on or addressing R. O. CRITCHETT, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Look this up if you are looking for a business, sell at a bargain, [illegible] and ladies' novelty store and hairdressing parlor, beautiful fixtures, est. 4½ years, doing good business, good reason for selling. Apply at store, 425 Broadway, Chelsea.

SUITE of 6 rooms, steam heated, furnished for lodging and housekeeping, 3 rooms let, pays rent and gas, I must go away; if sold this month no reasonable offer refused; rent $27.50. Apply 20 Cazenove st., suite 5, off Columbus av.

AN issue of stock for sale in a good paying copper mining company whose property adjoins the famous Calumet & Hecla mine. Full particulars by calling on or addressing R. O. CRITCHETT, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time; learn my business, make money with me, no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAIL ORDER opportunities; 25 new propositions, no competition, make 95c profit on $1 order; complete outfit 10c. MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, 377 Franklin bldg., Chicago.

CALGARY, CANADA, has exceptional openings for manufacturer of flax straw products, tar and building paper, paints and oils, etc. Get particulars from INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION, Calgary.

MEN with capital wanted for moving picture [illegible] & CO., 60 [illegible].

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED, Energetic man with capital to finance patented novelty used in homes of poor or rich, no competition, nothing on the market; [illegible] Address [illegible] Boylston st., Newton Centre, Mass.

IF YOU have $500 I can give you the monopoly in the United States of a patented article on which I made $282 on one [illegible] business compels sale. Address V 391, Boston American.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTICE. We are looking for good agents and [illegible] articles [illegible] agents [illegible] Elms st., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE, Light grocery store with tenement attached, doing a good business, owner has other interests and must sell. Address D 340, Boston American.

$650 LODGING HOUSE, Beacon Hill, on Hancock st., nicely fur. and clean, fine paying house, must sell at once, great bargain. Apply Hancock st.

$1000 OR MORE wanted at 7%, security land, with or without services, for a Rhode Island farm development corporation. Box 170, Providence.

ACTIVE MAN with small capital [illegible] can secure business connection that will bring large returns [illegible] details apply at room [illegible] Summer st.

WANTED, Middle-aged Catholic man with some means to join man in buying [illegible] or business [illegible] Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 15 rooms and bath [illegible] water [illegible] 485 Shawmut av.

FURNITURE moving and express business for sale in heart of [illegible] district [illegible] owner.

$350 BUYS 3-year estab. restaurant, seats 30, receipts $18 daily, must sell at once. Address [illegible] Boston American.

$650 lodging house bargain, 16 rooms, worth $750, going $550 quick cash. BORDEAU, 600 [illegible] st.

I WILL START YOU in the mail order business if you will handle my goods. CRESCENT CO., B. Atlantic City, N. J.

[illegible] lodging house, 16 rms. [illegible] rent low, price low, terms. Tel. 3106-W [illegible]

YOUNG MAN wants to invest $1,500 to $2,000 in any good business. Address P. R., 175 Townsend st., Roxbury.

LODGING HOUSE 41 Appleton st., good paying house, lady leaving town, will sell for $400 [illegible]

INVENTORS. Write for my offer of a real money [illegible]. J. B. MILLER, 614, Washington, D. C.

$800 CASH take grocery at [illegible] estab. 30 years, income $100 to $[illegible] week [illegible] P. E. RICHARDSON [illegible]

$550 BUYS 14-room house, 30 Hanson st., cor. Tremont st., must be sold at once.

FOR HIRE 7-pass. car, owner driver; reasonable rates. Tel. [illegible]

AUTOS FOR HIRE 7-pass. Packards, all occasions, special terms. Tel. Somerville 1904 M.

BOSTON Wholesale Cash Route, $20 a week, $700. [illegible] Boston American.

HIGH CLASS lodging house, big bargain, cash or terms. [illegible] and[illegible] st.

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., will sell or exchange the following: Ranges of best makes for hotel, restaurant and family use, broilers, portable ovens, gas ranges, hotel, restaurant and family sizes, refrigerators, a few glass front, ice boxes, 1 large meat refrigerator, 9 ft. wide, 5 ft. deep, 12 ft. high, at bargain, lunch counters and stools, steam tables, coffee urns, etc., store counters, all sizes, roll top desks, standing desks, show cases, mirror and anything else you need for store, office and restaurant outfit at ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

MAIL order business, established 16 years, carrying fine stock, [illegible] used, lacking machines; [illegible] to show profit from $30 to $50 per week, operate from home or any section, $250 stock on hand, leaving for Canada, exchange $400 or up-to-date runabout or equivalent; don't answer unless you mean business. Address R 659, Boston American.

POOL ROOM, established years, right in the busiest [illegible] of nearby city, everything first class, closed on account of sickness, exchange for $300 cash, or good value, what have you? Address F [illegible], Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange 2 h. p. steam engine and boiler complete with fittings, including wood saw and arbor, also 2 small printing presses, with [illegible] spaces and [illegible]; what have you got? L. F. SPAULDING, Leominster, Mass.

GOWNS suitable for minstrel shows, evening gowns, street dresses, theatrical gowns, jewelry in large variety, what have you to exchange for them? F. WRIGHT, 5 Sargent st., Winthrop Beach, tel. 787-1.

WILL EXCHANGE Edison Standard Phonograph, 4-min. attachment, brass horn, 60 records, fine condition; just the thing for camp or boat, take $25, cash $14. S 419, Boston American.

WILL TRADE 16,640 feet land, unfinished bungalow, for horses, auto, anything of value, $600, 5c fare Boston. Lynn. GRIFFIN, 3 Park st., Franklin Park, Mass.

EDISON Home Phonograph (new) Cygnet horn, 80 [illegible] records, not junk, as advertised by some dealers, going away, exchange $20 only. R [illegible], Boston American.

WILL exchange 5,000-ft. building lot for Edison phonograph, with 4-minute attachment, just the place to camp out or build. Y 317, Boston American.

TYPEWRITER, violin, graphophone, rifle, shore lot, cottage, exchange for carpenter work, electric wiring, or painting. M 398, Boston American.

PIANO PLAYER, 60 rolls music, $60, or exchange for motor cycle. D. J. SMITH, Curtis road, Revere.

TYPEWRITERS, Hammond $9, Hartford $10.50, Franklin $5, Remington $12, cash or exchange. G 26, Boston American.

EXCHANGE new Exide 8 battery, 6-volt, 60-amp. h., for standard make typewriter. W. E. RHODES, 1 Cliff pl., Rox.

ABOUT 100 2-minute and a few 4-minute phonograph records to sell or trade. Address N 2, Boston American.

NEARLY NEW light Concord harness and riding saddle, exchange for poultry, cash or what? Address N 7, Boston American.

WANT garden hose cheap, would exchange for carpet or pillows, etc. Address 353, Boston American.

PRINTING. Small press or plant to rent, sell or trade for printing. B. & M., 98 Court st., Room 7A.

$60 COLUMBIA cylinder graphophone, nickel top, 68 records, little used, exchange $12. G 404, Boston American.

YOUNG collie dog for sale cheap or exchange for anything of value. W. LEWIS, 664 Massachusetts av., Boston.

HEATING, plumbing and gas fitting of any kind for carpenter work. E. L. LODGE, 8 Friend st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE desirable building lot for 100 4-min. Edison records. A 412, Boston American.

FOR your discarded Edison records I will exchange my bungalow lot. Y 316, Boston American.

BASS DRUM, cymbals, also horn, trade even for land, lumber, team. E 85, Boston American.

EDISON Home Phonograph, 45 records; like new, $18. C 495, Boston American.

FINE Dobson Banjo $5, or best offer. 512 Columbus av., suite 4.

EXCHANGE navy canvas hammock for best offer. A 379, Boston American.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

High Grade Enlargements
We make a specialty of making enlargements from small films or negatives. We use the celebrated Wellington English Bromide Paper which insures the best results and permanent prints. Try a few of your best negatives. Our results will surely please you. Our prices, too, are extremely moderate. Price list on request.
RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY
26-30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

GRAPHLEX CAMERA
Absolutely New High Speed Camera with Best Lens
For Sale at Much Reduced Price
Address T 360, Boston American.

Books, Stamps, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OLD COINS WANTED—$1 to $1000 paid for hundreds of rare coins to 1907, many in circulation; get posted, send stamp for large coin circular. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. A 39, Forth Worth, Tex.

Window Shades.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON SCHOOLS, hotels, also housekeepers, saving 50%, your old shades processed like brand new; seeing is believing, also Hollands finished beautifully, corporation references. ROBINSON, 57 Stanford st.; Hay 3622-M.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON'S PUBLIC
Automobile Salesrooms
15 BERKELEY ST.,
Corner of Tremont St.
TEL. 21529 TREMONT

1911 BRUSH ROADSTER With Delivery Body $165
THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield, slip covers, jack, pump, tools and has a [illegible] Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., Boston, or Tremont [illegible] tel. Tremont 21529.

$235 Buys 5 Passenger
AUTOCAR CAR
In Elegant Condition
THIS CAR is not by any means a wornout car, as it has had very good care and has been overhauled not more than two [illegible] fully equipped with top, windshield, tools, etc. [illegible] and everything that goes [illegible] first class up-to-date auto [illegible] auto will be given [illegible] trial of [illegible] days to test it in every way, any one in search of a good cheap car will do well to give us a call and have a demonstration of this car. Can be seen at No. 15 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass., or Tremont st. [illegible] ask to see Mr. [illegible], tel. Tremont 21529.

$365 Buys Sterling 1911
LIGHT 5-PASSENGER
IN PERFECT CONDITION, tires and paint like new [illegible] with top, windshield, slip covers, side [illegible] tools, etc. [illegible] good service [illegible] will do well to give us a call and ride [illegible] 55 miles [illegible] throttle [illegible] same speed, has sliding gear transmission, selective type; we will give [illegible] a demonstration [illegible] trial of 30 days to test it in every way [illegible] can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 21529.

1908 2-CYL. BUICK
LIGHT 5-PASSENGER
In Elegant Condition
BEEN USED very carefully and in good condition; tires and paint are very good, full set of lamps and tools, upholstery in perfect shape, we guarantee this car in every way, give us a call and ride in this car. 15 Berkeley st., Boston.

6 CYL. WINTON $435
7-PASSENGER
15 Berkeley st.

1910 POPE-HARTFORD
7-PASSENGER.
BEEN USED very carefully and in good condition, will demonstrate and guarantee this car. 15 Berkeley st., two doors from Tremont st. Tel. Tremont 21529.

Langham Motor Car Co.
9 East Springfield St.
Tel. 993-M Tremont, Boston
1 Block Back from Northampton "L" Station.
The splendid lot of used cars on hand for your inspection this week is unquestionably the best in New England; two floors, 1732 Washington st. and 9 E. Springfield st., filled with roadsters, runabouts and touring cars, and at rock bottom figures, too; come and see; examine cars, have demonstration.

BE CONVINCED
Only a few bargains listed below.

Cars Delivered Free Anywhere

1913 Stutz, 6-Passenger, New
CHEAP for cash; fully equipped. LANGHAM, 1732 Washington st. and 9 E. Springfield st.

$750 Buys Late 1912 Chalmers
30 DEMI-TOURING CAR, seats 4 or 5 people, run very little, looks and runs like new; fully equipped. Can be seen at LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

$585 Buys 1911 Chalmers 30 Light
TOURING CAR, fully equipped. LANGHAM.

$735 Buys 1913 Hupmobile
TOURING CAR, seats 5 people, fully equipped, been run only 3,000 miles. LANGHAM.

$350 Buys 1910 Oakland 40-H.P. Roadster
IN SPLENDID shape. LANGHAM.

$250 Buys 5-Passenger Auto Car
FULLY EQUIPPED, late model. LANGHAM.

$350 BUYS A 40 H. P. DOUBLE CHAIN DRIVE CHASSIS, will carry one ton and a half, would make splendid truck. 96 E. Springfield st.

$60 BUYS a Ford runabout. LANGHAM, 9 E. Springfield st.

50 TIRES FOR SALE
CHEAP, all sizes. LANGHAM, 1732 Wash. st.

$185 BUYS ATLAS
2 or 4-Passenger Roadster
THIS car is fully equipped with windshield, five lamps, tools, etc., paint and tires like new; the motor is in perfect running order and will take you from here to N. Y. and back again without any trouble; the transmission is in perfect shape, any one in search of a first class roadster call and see this car. Can be seen at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., 3 min. walk from Park sq.; tel. 21780 Tremont. P. S.—This car has an inclosed seat behind for 2 people, you can open up, and when closed makes a nice roadster.

$365 Buys Kissel Car 1910
5-PASSENGER TOURING
JUST been overhauled, will speed to 55 or 60 miles an hour, fully equipped with top, windshield, slip covers, side curtains, speedometer, clock and Prest-o-lite tank, also full set of tools; will allow a trial of 30 days with machine and guarantee it to be in perfect running condition; don't fail to see this car, as it is a bargain, and a machine that will be good for service in 2 or 3 years from now; call and see this car and have a ride in it. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., Boston.

Mattapan Motor Car Co.
1913 Ford Runabouts
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
"COME OUT AND DRIVE ONE HOME"
MATTAPAN SQ.
TAKE CAR AT DUDLEY ST.

Ford Seat Covers
MADE of double waterproof cloth, all edges bound with leather, tops of arms secured with heavy patent leather, attached to car with glove fasteners; adds 100 per cent. to looks; in ordering state year and model, touring car, $12.50, runabout $8.50; top hood to match, $2.50. AUTO OWNERS' SUPPLY CO., 370 Columbus av., Boston.

FOR HIRE
5 AND 7 PASS. 1912 6-cyl. cars at low rates, careful drivers. Call Tremont 2173 M.

REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING A SPECIALTY, all makes of cars, brazing and welding, work guaranteed satisfactory, terms reasonable. BROWN & HOWE, 6 Hartford terrace, Dor.; tel. Roxbury 1005-W.

NEW TON-AND-A-HALF TRUCK
HIGH GRADE in every particular, never having been used, which was taken for debt, will be sold cheap, sold on easy terms to responsible party. Apply 1138 Old South Building, Boston.

7-PASSENGER RANIER in excellent condition, recently overhauled, 4 new Michelin shoes, 2 extra shoes, tubes, tools, etc. Apply to J. HARRON, 140 Bellingham av., Beachmont. Tel. Richmond 22185.

FOR SALE—A 4-cylinder runabout, in good running order, engine just been overhauled, for $200, also has truck body, demonstrate. FELICI SOLITO, 207 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

$160—DELIVERY auto, carry fifteen hundred, also changes to four-pass. car in two minutes. BACKWITH, 298 Northampton st.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton Street
Corner Harrison Avenue
TEL. ROXBURY [illegible]
WE ARE offering a [illegible] this week [illegible] on terms whatever car [illegible] from the [illegible] is only a few of the many bargains we have on hand.

$235—STEVENS—$235
LIGHT 5-PASS. CAR [illegible] and warranted. Call HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$185—Roadster—$185
MITCHELL
THIS ROADSTER has 4 cylinders, magneto, windshield, presto [illegible] tail lamp, pump [illegible] this car in fine condition [illegible] for its hill climbing ability and [illegible] to operate as the above [illegible] warranted. Call for demonstration at the HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, tel. Roxbury [illegible]

$285—Pope-Hartford—$285
5-PASS. CAR—All in first class condition, just out of repair shop, thoroughly gone over, new paint, everything on it, a big bargain. See this car at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$275—PEERLESS—$275
5-PASS. CAR. Everything on it, the car with a lot of power, the car [illegible] reputation. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

BUICK MODEL 10
$275 RUNABOUT, all in best condition, single rumble, wind shield, tools and all fully warranted. Call HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$85—Stanley Steamer—$85
STANLEY light [illegible] built to suit a grocer or any person [illegible] light delivery, all in touring condition [illegible] at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, [illegible] Northampton st.

$365—LIGHT TOURING—$365
5-PASS. light touring [illegible] that only has been used a very little [illegible] and cost $750, having every possible [illegible] a car of distinction should have and a car of the sturdiest, most desirable construction [illegible] rating 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline [illegible] most economical on tires and a very [illegible] car to ride in, one never tires riding it [illegible] bear in mind this car has top, windshield and full set of tools, also lamps, and fully [illegible] noted and trial given; the only reason this [illegible] is being sold is on account of death; ask [illegible] the Thompson property at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$385—Family or Renting
7-PASS. CAR
AN UP TO DATE CAR, has all modern improvements, tires as good as new; this car we will deliver for purchaser any place within 500 miles of Boston. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston.

GEORGE GROW Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston
TEL. 1072, 1073 TREMONT, SOUTH END
Between Col. Ave. and Tremont Sts.

THE cars listed below are only a few of our many now ready for your inspection; being the largest dealers of slightly used cars in New England, we can positively state that we have just the car you want at the right price whether it be a roadster, runabout or touring car; over 100 to select from; every car is positively as represented to you; we sell you a car for half down and balance monthly; look in and see us whether you buy today or not; let's get acquainted. Yours, GEO. GROW AUTO CO., 140 Worcester st., Boston.

1912 CHALMERS 36 TOURING $850
IN excellent condition and fully equipped, original paint and tires perfect, very easy riding, runs quiet and great hill climber, guaranteed in every respect; call and ride. GEORGE GROW.

1912 COLE ROADSTER $850
ORIGINAL COST $2,100 and in finest possible condition, has self-starter, electric light, top, wind shield, speedometer, etc.; this high-grade roadster is a bargain for $1,600; call at once, thoroughly demonstrated and guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Chalmers 30, Close Coupled, $700
TORPEDO TYPE and in perfect condition, fully equipped; this light family touring car is inexpensive to operate, very easy riding and great hill climber; call at once for real bargain; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1909 PACKARD, 7-PASS., $1000
OVERHAULED, repainted and in perfect condition, fully equipped and has all fine shoes and extra, been used privately, excellent family touring or perfect for renting purposes; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 BUICK, 5-PASS., $425
MODEL 10
OVERHAULED, repainted and in perfect condition, is fully equipped, has all fine shoes and runs very quiet, call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1910 WARREN 4-PASS., $275
DETACHABLE rear seat, can be used as runabout or light delivery; in perfect running order and all shoes like new, fully equipped. GEORGE GROW.

1912 METZ RUNABOUT $250
RACEY type and in perfect running order, very speedy and powerful; call for thorough demonstration; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 HUDSON RUNABOUT $365
OVERHAULED and runs like a new car, plenty of power, runs quiet and climbs any hill, genuine bargain that you cannot afford to miss. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

$435 BUYS 1909
POPE-HARTFORD
LIGHT 5-pass., just the car for you, as it is very economical to run, easy on gas and tires, the motor is in fine shape, car is fully equipped with top, windshield, tools, in fact, everything that goes on a first-class car; it will go 16 miles on a gal. of gasoline, tires are almost new, to fully appreciate this great bargain one must call and see it, examine it, try it and be convinced as to its real value, will deliver this car anywhere free, and will allow purchaser a trial of 2 weeks to test it. Can be seen anytime at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., next to Youth's Companion bldg., Boston, 3 minutes' walk from Park sq.

$435 BUYS ELMORE
1912, FORE DOOR, 5 PASS.
TOURING CAR, just like new, as it was only used 5 months last season, is fully equipped, having full set of lamps, top, slip cover, windshield, speedometer, electric horn, trunk rack, 4 cyl. magneto, pump, jack, etc., the upholstering, paint and everything about it is just like new; it cost $1750 one year ago and I think it is worth $1,000 today; will demonstrate and deliver to purchaser. For further particulars, etc., call Sunday or any day at COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1235 Columbus av., near Roxbury Crossing; take Roxbury Crossing car from North or South Station, ask car conductor, opp. Roessle Brewery; ask to see the Crosby car; tel. 22303 Roxbury.

1912 FLANDERS, 20, in first class condition, 4 new Michelin shoes, $425.

1907 Marmon, in good shape, hill climber, make good truck, $200.

1910 Selden, 5-pass. touring car, in excellent condition, $350.

1913 Little fore-door roadster, run less than 20 miles, at [illegible] $500.

Franklin [illegible] in good condition, $225. Apply at PETER'S GARAGE & STABLE CO., Ocean st., Winthrop, tel. 21300.

MODEL [illegible] BUICK RUNABOUT—Must sell before the [illegible], will sell very reasonable. Apply at DESILLER, 140 Stonewood st., Dorchester, tel. 404-W R.

LOOK AT THIS 5-pass. car before buying one, fine condition, newly painted, top, windshield, good tires, tools, $190, must positively sell this week. 90 Harvard st., Brookline.

STEVENS 6-CYL. light truck in good condition, demountable rims, full floating axle, full equipment, price is right. H. A. BARKER, 885 Newbury st.

SMALL GARAGE for sale, 2 cars, tools, etc., good paying business. Address V 392, Boston American.

PAY $50 to $150 for cars, any condition. SIMPSON, 333 Shawmut av., tel. 2365-M Tre.

PACKARD touring car, 1906, in first-class order, best offer for cash. V 79, Boston American.

$350 BUYS Autocar, 4-cylinder, 5-seater, in thorough order. MRS. NORMAN, 85 Worcester st.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

6 Cyl. Mitchell Motor, $125.
FIRST-CLASS condition, ready to run, fine for a boat. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

4-Cyl. Pierce Arrow, $75.
COIL, carburetor, etc., a nice little motor, [illegible] h. p., for a boat. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

4-Cyl. Rambler Eng., $65.
ALL fittings, 35 h.p., a good, serviceable motor, call and see it at J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

ATLAS TAXICAB, $300
1912 MODEL, in good condition, has demountable rims, and is a bargain. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

PARTS.
PARTS for almost all cars, wheels, axles, rims, frames, [illegible] lamps, body, etc., second-hand. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

THE following cars to be sold at once, 1 4-cyl. 1910 Standard Dayton in first class shape, newly painted $150, 1 4-cyl. 30 h. p. Maxwell, [illegible] fully [illegible] in good shape $350, a Maxwell r. a. fully equipped $125; perfect cond. 1 30 h. p. Carter car, thoroughly overhauled and newly painted $[illegible], 1 2-cyl. Mea, magneto, $25. S make and break low tension Bosch Magneto $10.00 each, 1 Splitdorf Magneto $15, gas line tanks, fenders, carburetors, etc., to be bought at a bargain, we also make a specialty of repairing Maxwell cars, Maxwell parts for sale. BOULEVARD MOTOR CO., 77 Waverly st., Cambridge, Mass.; phone Cambridge 1273 W or 2204 W.

PEERLESS 1911, 4-30 Roadster, finest equipment and condition.

REGAL COUPE 1912, electric lights, like new, $600.

CHALMERS 1911—4-pas. full equipment, dem. rims, $900.

JACKSON 1911—7-pas., first class every way, $650.

MERCER 1911—Roadster, painted and overhauled, $800. F. S. SMITH, 55 Columbus av., Boston.

WILL sell 1912 Cadillac touring car, run 6,700 miles, first class condition, self starter, electric lights, dealers need not answer. E. MINEHAN, Arlington Heights, Lowell and Reed streets.

EXCHANGE desirable building lot, Saugus, for light touring car. D 370, Boston American.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Genuine Diamond Pendant
Solid Gold Front
$1.49 SPECIAL
Hustle in your orders. Money or Stamps. Sent postpaid. Address SYLVA MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 305 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

EXTENSION BRACELETS, 25 Cts.

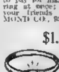
Our heavy gold or silver top extension bracelets sent to you by mail upon receipt of 25 cts. in money or stamps, guaranteed to fit any size arm. Warranted to wear. Address, SYLVA MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 305 Washington st., Boston.

WISHBONE SCARF PIN 50c Postpaid
and safety clutch complete

GOLD FILLED with rhinestone setting. Address SYLVA MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 305 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE

Free to every reader of this paper, a Gold Plated Ring set with Mexican Diamonds, Tiffany style, for ladies. Belcher for gents. Just send us your name and address with 10c in coin and a 2c. stamp to pay for mailing and advertising; we will send ring at once; all we ask you to do is to show your friends our catalogue. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 88 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.

$1.50 TIFFANY 25c


For one week only our $1.50 Tiffany Ring for Ladies or Gents, guarantee 10 years, set with a 1-carat Mexican Diamond, [illegible] Mexican Diamonds have false backing. They are for sale by us only. We have no agents. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Phila.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week—Diamonds, watches and jewelry; open an account now. 5 Bromfield st., room 63.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 32, 132 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free; $3 glasses for $1, artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week, large stock; your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 40.

SAVE $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds, in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. 7 Temple pl., r. 34.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER
WHERE you can be fitted out for what little money you can spare, for cash only, 38 years of honest dealing, largest variety in New England, uncalled for [illegible] slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors, big lot of suits and overcoats from $1.50 up, highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.
105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
Near Dudley st. station, the only store of its kind in Boston, open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING
THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, no other connection, 3 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq., tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let, open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10, telephone Tre. 916.

KALEMAN'S Cash and credit clothiers, high-grade men's and youths' suits. 1050 Washington st., open eves.

SLIGHTLY used ladies' street and evening dresses and opera coats at great bargains, $3 up. DE GROOT, 547 Tremont st.

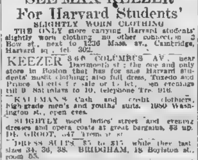
DRESS SUITS, $5 to $15, while they last, sizes 34, 36, 38. BRIDGHAM, 18 Boylston st., room 55.

SUIT patterns $1.50 per yd., worth $3, fine goods. BRIDGHAM, 18 Boylston st., room 55.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partition
New and second hand, Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Price very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.



Interior Woodwork and Railings.
Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work.
JAMES A. GLASS,
220 Devonshire St.
'Phone F. H. 1773.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILL sell drophead Singer machine cheap. MISS FLANAGAN, 1627 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

GOING WEST, must sell, $00 Singer, good as new $5. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

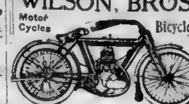
Desks, Showcases, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's 5x8 ft. desk, flat table desk, sectional filing cabinet, also glass-top partition, 10 to 25 feet. Address F. C. S., 647 Boylston st.; phone 3608 Back Bay.

SECOND-HAND and new desks. L. J. PEABODY, 218 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILSON, BROS.
Motor Cycles Bicycles



$4 A WEEK Buys a 1913 Motorcycle with all the up-to-date improvements.

Special Bargains, New and Used

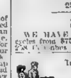
Pope, single, free engine clutch	$125
Pierce, 5 h. p., great hill climber	$150
Pierce, 6 h. p., 1912 model, a dandy	$175
Pierce, 6 h. p., 1912, wonderful value	$185
Pierce, 6 h. p., 1912, good condition	$190
Pierce Special, 1913, great bargain	$200
Pierce, 1913, ridden only 200 miles	$215
Pierce, 1913, [illegible] special machine	$225
Pierce, 1913, the success of season	$250
Pierce, 4-cyl., as good as new, complete with Presto tank, lamps, etc.	$325
Other Motorcycle Bargains, one for	$40

The tremendous power of the Pierce is the talk of the town. If not convenient to pay more than $40 down, write for our special proposition. WILSON BROS., New England Distributors, Scollay Square.

The Indian Motocycle
Clearance Sale of
USED INDIANS
WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN UP THE BALANCE OF USED INDIANS IN STOCK AND HAVE MADE SPECIAL
REDUCTIONS
FOR THE MAN WHO ACTS NOW. WE HAVE ALL MODELS AT ALL PRICES, BUT WE HAVE NO MACHINES THAT ARE NOT IN GOOD RIDING CONDITION.
WRITE FOR LIST AND PARTICULARS OF OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
WE CAN STILL MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES OF
1913 MODELS
GEO. N. HOLDEN,
188 Massachusetts Av., Boston.

EXCELSIOR AUTO-CYCLES
THE 1913 MODELS ARE SHOWING BETTER THAN EVER; GET YOUR X NOW; CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.
258 COLUMBUS AV.

SECONDS
WE HAVE a large number of used motorcycles from $75 up. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av.



$35—MOTORCYCLES—$35
Indians, Excelsiors, Eagles and M. M., from $35 upward. Guaranteed in perfect running order. Your chance to own a motor at greatly reduced price. Write
Brockton Sporting Goods Co.,
11 North Main st., Brockton.

FOR SALE—1913 model motor-cycles and motor boats at bargain prices; all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan; get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used motor-cycles; write us today, enclose stamp for reply. Address LOCK BOX 11, Trenton, Mich.

ON STAGE, water, wire, road and racing bicycles, motorcycles and side cars built to order, good bicycles, $10 new, $15; coaster $4; chainless, $25, folding, $15; motorcycle, $40; remodeling, repairing, ladies' bicycles low prices. 517 Columbus av.

$100 TAKES my Indian motorcycle, T. T. model, run about 500 miles; come ride it home. W. J. WALKER, 61 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

HENDERSON motorcycle, 1912 model, fully equipped, for $200. W. J. WALKER, 61 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

FOR SALE—M. & M. motorcycle, with new tires; price $35. W. J. WALKER, 61 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

WANTED—50 second-hand bicycles and frames. CHAMBER CYCLE CO., 233 Chambers st., West End.

BICYCLES—$4 up; Fisk tires, $3 pair. NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st.; open evenings.

SOLD to settle claim, M. M. twin, magneto equipped, good condition, $75. 32 Holyoke st.

$65.00 TAKES this late model Indian. FLETCHER, 130 Clifton st., Malden.

BICYCLES 1 gent's, $11; boy's, $7; bargains. HARPER, 230 Washington st.; tel.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FINE LOT of iron working machine tools, consisting of lathes, planers, milling machines, upright drills, sensitive drills and shapers, 1 valve milling machine, 1 cutting off and splitting saw, 1 Fox monitor lathe and 1 Fox lathe plan, also American oil separator, all second-hand and in first-class condition, guaranteed as represented.

Factory & Mill Supply Co., 3-7-9 Storer st., off Atlantic av., opp. Eastern Steamship Co., near Rowes wharf, Boston.

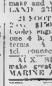
Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED A CANOE
IN A1 condition, for use on Cape Cod, state best cash price, age of canoe, how much used, make and where it can be seen. H. M. KIRKLAND, 331 Madison av., New York city.

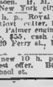
21-FOOT speed boat, 10 h. p., Royal engine, $250, $150; 20-foot power Govt. cutter, 5 h. p. Cooley engine $125; 2 h. p. Palmer engine, $30; one 4 h. p. Climax engine, $55, cash or easy terms. A. W. STRONG, 469 Ferry st., Everett, tel. connections.

AUX. SLOOP, 32'x11', new 10 h. p. eng.; make great party boat; best offer. BOSTON MARINE AGENCY, 15 School st.

Wigs and Toupees.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



Sample Toupees
Your Opportunity
One-Half Price
A. A. FISCHER
218 Tremont st.
Next Hotel Touraine



Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS.
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side, $2 gal.; Berwick Rye $2 gal.; Glenside Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal., Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal., Crestwood Rye, $3 gal.; Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal., Old Cegmont, $5 gal., fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal.; Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal.; 25c qt.; oldest grades, $1.50 gal., 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt.; Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal.; high-proof grain alcohol, $4 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D.; send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $3 full gal. THOS. SNOW & SON, 80 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos to Rent
FOR THE SUMMER
WE make a specialty of renting pianos for the summer; nearly 150 pianos, which include all the well known makes, to select from; lowest terms in Boston. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER, mahogany case, upright piano, in good condition, fine tone, a bargain at $200. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HAINES upright, mahogany case, a splendid piano for the summer home, will sell for $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HEBB BROS., rosewood case, been used carefully in prominent suburban home, excellent opportunity to secure fine piano at small cost, $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KIMBALL upright, fine mahogany case, we took it in exchange for an Autopiano, $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

BRAUMULLER, mahogany upright; if you have a child, get this piano for her to learn on, you'll go a long way and not find a piano half as good for $125. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CABLE, mahogany upright, $125, recently overhauled and put in perfect order in our own workroom. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET Autopianos Wareroom

IVERS & POND PIANOS
PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time; small pianos for small rooms; largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

FACTORY TO HOME.
WE have no expenses of any kind and can therefore offer pianos from $100 to $200 cheaper than regular retail prices. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. W. E. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2287 Washington st., Roxbury, opp. Dudley terminal.

A PLAYER PIANO just taken in exchange, mahogany case and in good playing condition, former price $850, this week, with quantity of music, only $330, cash or time payments. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston street.

A GOOD MAHOGANY PIANOLA thoroughly repaired and fully warranted by us, with small lot of music, for only $95, cash or time payments. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

AEOLIAN interior player, including 40 rolls of music, $215, special value; cost $700 new; also Kranich & Bach upright in perfect condition, $110, easy terms; also good square piano for beginner, $15, including moving. STIEFF, 122 Boylston st.

Henry H. Savage & Sons,
166 HANOVER ST.—Instruments bought, sold, exchanged and rented.

"EDISON" PHONOGRAPH, large horn, 73 records, $15. 11 Franklin court, Dorchester.

"ANGELUS" PLAYER PIANO and music, only $50, cost $250. 11 Franklin court, Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL STIEFF grand, small size, handsome mahogany case, satin finish, this piano has been slightly used and will be sold about half regular price, also Hallet & Davis upright, handsome mahogany case, as good as new, $155, easy terms. STIEFF, 122 Boylston st.

COME IN NOW—It will pay you; record-breaking prices in slightly used records, cabinets, albums and machines of all kinds; open every evening until 7 P. M., Saturday until 10 P. M. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., 1 flight.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies of all makes at all prices. ROSEN'S T. M. EXCHANGE, 3 School st., 1 flight.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

PIANO PLAYER—Mahogany case, bench and music, also Standard make upright piano, sell together or separately very cheap. MRS. STANTON, 3 Hancock st.

A GENUINE Victor-Victrola only $15, cash or easy terms. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., 1 flight.

FOR SALE—Ludwig piano, owner going away, 7-8 eve. and Sundays. 31 Humboldt av.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. H. ARMSTRONG, 107 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, as good as new, handsome mahogany case, also Vose upright, latest design, has been carefully used, $125; small upright for beginner, $40. STIEFF, 122 Boylston st.

BOSTON MAKE UPRIGHT with player att. and music $165. 690 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANIST—Experienced lady, wishes local engagements for dancing near Boston. D 23, Boston American.

PIANO TEACHER would like some pupils, 25c lesson to beginners. MUSIC TEACHER, 11 Concord sq.

PAULSEN SCHOOL of Music, 218 Tremont st., violin, piano, cello, voice, write for circular.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free booklet. Room 33, Herald Bldg.

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices
FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3566-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SPOT CASH
IF YOU want full value for your furniture drop a card to PROCTOR, 30 Beverly st.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT. Highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Oak bookcase and writing desk combined, leather couch and a Smith American organ. Telephone 4870 Somerville.

PRIVATE SALE, party leaving city, must sell at once entire contents six-room apartment; no dealers; tel. Dorchester 4033-M.

FOR SALE—Gas range and refrigerator; both in good condition. Apt. 1, 4 Farrington av., Allston, tel. Brighton 1724 M.

PARTY leaving Boston will dispose of furniture for small flat at reasonable price. R 359, Boston American.

TO SELL—A second-hand parlor mantel with mirror in good condition. 15 Tufts st., Malden.

FOR SALE—Furniture 3 rooms, slightly used, $175. 452 Tremont st., suite 1.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

American National Detective Agency, Inc.
OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 Wash. st., Boston; our 20 years' experience enables us to furnish keen, aggressive, competent and trustworthy operatives of both sexes, covering all branches of the service. Tel. Fort Hill 4064, ANDREW LECLAIR, gen. mgr.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY. Male & female operatives. 327 Columbus av., tel. Tre. 441.

GEORGE O. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY—Room 227, Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ALL KINDS of cases handled. FERRIS CO., 763 Washington st.; tel. 959-M Ox.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES,
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 1121 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 803 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices Daily, One Cent. Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	$5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Real Estate News

SALES BY JOHN HINSTON.

John Hinston of the Old South Building reports another busy week on his tract at Village Acres, Burlington, Mass., and many new sales made. Two families have moved into new houses on this property within the past week, both having been built since the tract was opened a few weeks ago. Several others are starting to build, which not only insures a rapidly-growing place, but at the same time means a great increase in value of this tract. Its location in a beautiful village and handiness to transportation and the low prices it is offered for has given all something within their means and enables them to start a home at once.

In addition to lots already reported the following sales have been made: Lots 58 and 60 on Raymond road to John A. Nickerson of Somerville. Lots 457 to 463 on Raymond road to C. A. Thompson of Lynn. Lots 184 and 186 on Bedford road to C. Seymour of Boston. Lot 68 on Raymond road to C. A. Barrett of Charlestown. Lots 385 to 392, corner Dunlap street and Gayland street, to A. J. Kretschmer of Jamaica Plain. Lots 484 and 485 Raymond road and Fairfax street, to F. E. Bishop of Burlington. Lots 423 to 425 Woodland and Gayland streets, to R. B. Wilson of Everett. Lots 420 to 422 Raymond road to K. O. Svendsen of Jamaica Plain. Lots 326 to 332 Fairfax street to E. Jacobs of Roslindale.

Mr. Hinston reports much activity on his tract at Lakeview Park, Wakefield, Mass., and the additional lots have been sold: Lots 31 and 32, corner Johnson and Range avenues, to H. M. Cook of Melrose. Lots 187 and 188 Winnisimmet avenue to W. E. Keegan of Chelsea. Lots 257 and 258 Quannapowitt avenue and Wyoma street to D. J. White of Greenwood. Lots 329 and 330 Dell avenue to J. C. Sanford of Everett. Lot 322 Lakeview avenue to J. A. MacDonald of Dorchester.

J. W. WILBUR.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following deeds passed during the past week: Raymond Drill, lots 222, 223, Hazelhurst avenue, Wilbur terrace, Providence, R. I.

Charles Greene, 172 to 176, 219 Dale street, Waterbury terrace, Waterbury, Conn.

Annie Schneider, 271 Willers street, West Roxbury terrace, West Roxbury.

Fred R. Gregory, 14, 41 Cheshire avenue, Waterbury terrace, Waterbury, Conn.

John Johnson, 220 George street, Overlook Park, Arlington.

Joseph A. Brouillette, 60, 61, 99, 100 Newbury avenue, Bartlett Park, Providence, R. I.

Victor Lisle, 246, 247 Hillcrest avenue, Hartford terrace, Hartford, Conn.

Ella J. Fogarty, 174, 175, 188, 189 Rockland avenue, Cosey Beach terrace, New Haven, Conn.

Eva R. Galley, 43 Holm avenue, Portland Gardens, Portland, Me.

Sarah L. Levy, 180, 181, 182 Arcadia avenue, Charles River terrace, Dedham.

Theodore Benton, 711 Riverbank rd., Saugus terrace, Saugus.

A. Leo Carpenter, 529 to 533 Merline avenue, Bradley Golf Club terrace, Methuen.

Orla Page, 603, 604 Derry road, Bradley Farm terrace, Methuen.

Amos Noe, 261 Sycamore street, Oxford terrace, Fall River.

Emery Martin, 107 to 113, Andover avenue, Cosey Beach terrace, New Haven, Conn.

Joseph Levens, 87, 88, 89 Schoolhouse street, Shaw Park, Chicopee.

Mary Nestor, 47 Arcadia avenue, White Oak terrace, New Britain, Conn.

Joe Downing, 460, 461 Indian Trail avenue, New Britain terrace, No. 3, New Britain, Conn.

Jacob Liscomb, 33, 34, 35 Olympia avenue, Beverage Hill Park, Providence, R. I.

Katherine Benning, 146, 147 Cragie avenue, Providence terrace, Providence, R. I.

Guy Manning, 346, 347, 348 Bradley avenue, Bradley Golf Club terrace, Methuen.

Carrie L. Cross, 19, 20, 21, 53, 54, 55 Buffinton avenue, Buffinton Park, Somerset.

Clara L. Gordon, 337 Wilson avenue, Portland Gardens, Portland, Me.

William Cate, 275 to 278 Bell avenue, Bell Orchard Park, Manchester, N. H.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following sales made during the past week:

At Arlington Heights Park, Arlington—Lot 87, Ira M. Sprague, Boston, lot 139, Gertrude Murphy, Dorchester, lot 35, Grace B. Hart, Everett.

West Roxbury Gardens, West Roxbury—Lots 161, 162, 219, 220, Emil H. Schwam, Roslindale, lots 134, 135, Alois Spitzer, E. Dedham.

Dunster Gardens, Arlington—Lots 287, 288, 289, Jacob Gardner, Watertown.

Legrange Park, West Roxbury—Lot 86, Mary A. Crowley, Boston.

West Newton terrace, West Newton—Lot 138, Valentine Richard, West Newton.

Overlook Park, Arlington—Lot 113, Allison L. Veino, Medford.

J. W. Wilbur buys again, this time in Lawrence, Mass., having bought of Hugh F., Evon and Nellie L. Coburn their farm in Methuen, containing about 2,000,000 square feet of garden land under a high state of cultivation. It has nearly a mile frontage on the trolley, and a cross road, running directly past the golf club grounds. While the purchase price was not stated, it is known to be well up into the thousands. Mr. Wilbur already has a large crew of men building streets, and will place the property on the market at once.

SALES BY FRANK W. COUGHLIN.

Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South Building reports the following sales for the week:

At The Pines, Billerica, Mass., lots 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761 and 762 on Montrose street, to Edward C. Merry of Wiscasset, Me. Lots 544, 545 and 546 on Argyle street to Ella Monahan of Somerville. Lots 287 and 288 on Pines road to Mathew V. Smith of Lexington. Lots 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473 and 474 on Ordway street to Charles G. Ross of Malden. Lots 376, 377, 378 and 379 on Lamont street, to Mary Moris of Dorchester. Lots 746, 747 and 748 on Sachem street to Edward C. Merry of Wiscasset, Me.

At Pinehurst Manor, Billerica, Mass., lots Nos. 109 and 110 on Dorsett avenue to John J. O'Callahan of Cambridge. Lots 371 and 372 on Pinehurst avenue to John Lenine of Billerica. Lots 1038, 1039 and 1040 on Endleigh avenue to Malcolm McDonald of Boston. Lots 313 and 314 on Allandale avenue to John Sullivan of Woburn.

At Bonair, Cliftondale, lots 569, 570 and 571 on Basswood avenue to Antonio Quintin of Cliftondale.

At Wilmington Gardens, lots 232, 233 and 234 on Taft road to Thomas M. Lanigan of Boston.

At Highview-on-the-Concord, lots 62 and 63 on Bonair avenue to F. W. Leeman of Somerville.

KNOLLWOOD STOCK FARM SOLD.

Deeds have been placed on record at the Essex County Registry, through the Land Court, conveying the title of the celebrated "Haley Place," known as the Knollwood Stock Farm situated on Andover road, in the town of North Wilmington, Essex County, from the owner, Herbert G. Danforth, to E. R. Graybow, president of the G. R. Graybow Company of Boston. This is one of the most noted and most productive farms on the South Shore, comprising 150 acres of land with an imposing mansion house, comprising twelve rooms, containing modern conveniences, a farmer's house of nine rooms, with a separate set of farm buildings, a herdsman's cottage of six rooms, a large stock barn containing modern appliances, a barn for young stock and large horse stable, an extensive poultry plant, one of the most complete in the State, which cost upward of $4,000, a sanitary piggery accommodating 500 hogs, a modern creamery, fully equipped for certified milk, and various outbuildings; an apple orchard and a large tract of wood and timber. The price paid is withheld, but some idea of its value may be obtained from the fact that the buildings are insured for $25,000; this is one of the most important farm sales consummated in that region for a long time. The sale was made by the Chapin Farm Agency.

PEMBROKE INN LEASED.

The Chapin Farm Agency has leased, with the option of purchase, the old Ryder estate, now known as the Pembroke Inn and Motor Club, situated at the corner of Mattakesett and Central sts., in the town of Pembroke, Plymouth County, between the cottage resort on Oldham Pond and the shore resorts of Marshfield, comprising a large colonial mansion, a stable or garage and 6 acres of land. The lessee was J. A. Rendrie of Atlantic, a popular hotel man.

WEST ROXBURY SALE.

Robert T. Fowler has sold a lot of land on Howitt road, Bellevue Plain, West Roxbury. It is his intention to erect a single house for the purchaser on this lot. As this is a restricted community this is the only class of a house which will be erected. The purchaser is Louis M. Hammond, Jr., assistant manager of the Boston Transcript. There are about 5,000 feet of land, taxed for $800.

George F. Bampton of Roslindale has purchased one of the show places in West Roxbury. It is the so-called Swain property on Garfield avenue. The estate consists of a handsome cement plaster house of the colonial style and 12,000 square feet of land. The property is taxed for $12,000. Robert T. Fowler was the broker in this transaction.

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE.

Robert T. Fowler has sold for the estate of Marie Wielhart the property No. 213 Lamartine street. The property consists of an attractive two-family house and 7,200 square feet of land, taxed for $7,800. Louisa M. Burda is the purchaser, and buys for immediate occupancy and investment.

ALLSTON LAND.

Henry W. Savage has sold for William A. Quigley, trustee, two lots of land totalling 5,806 square feet, on the southerly side of Commonwealth avenue, corner of Redford street, Allston. The land is assessed on $3,800 valuation. The purchaser is H. Bertram Finer, who bought for immediate improvement.

CRUFF & BYRNE

report the sale for Lora E. F. Stoddard of the estate 4 Holborn Park, Ward 21, consisting of a frame house of ten rooms and 3,252 square feet of land, all taxed for $4,400. Deed passes to Etta L. Morrison, who buys for a home.

BROOKLINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams have sold their estate at 37 Babcock street, Coolidge Corner District, Brookline, to Josiah S. Hathaway, Boston manager of the White Motor Company, for occupancy after certain improvements have been accomplished. This property consists of a frame house containing eleven rooms and two baths of modern construction 16,943 square feet of land and a garage. The assessors' valuation is $10,000 on the house and $7,700 on 16,943 square feet of land, making a total assessment of $17,700.

Mrs. Beatrice S. Hathaway has sold a lot of land containing about 10,407 square feet at the corner of Crowninshield road and Elba street, Brookline, to Oscar A. Geppl, also of Brookline. He intends to erect thereon a modern dwelling for his own occupancy. Terms of sale were private, but it is understood that the purchase price was in excess of the assessed value of $8,200.

The above sales were negotiated through the office of Frank A. Russell.

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

WINTHROP ROAD, BROOKLINE.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Charles H. ... for the brick and stone three-apartment house at 179 Winthrop road, together with 6,029 square feet of land, to Mary G. Lynch, who bought for investment. The building is new and well assessed. The land is taxed on 50 cents a square foot.

UNIVERSITY ROAD, BROOKLINE.

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale made by his office of the property No. 20 University road, consisting of a 2½-story single frame dwelling house and 5,184 square feet of land, all assessed for $8,000, of which amount the house is valued at $5,500. William J. Cosens conveyed to Anna Brennan.

WATERTOWN.

Henry W. Savage has sold for George J. Pfeiffer of New York city a lot of land situated on Barnard avenue, Watertown, containing 9,718 square feet, assessed for $1,000. Deed is passed conveying to Miss Elizabeth Andrews, who will build a home on the lot.

WOLLASTON.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed in the sale made by his office of a property numbered 58 Oxenbridge road, in that part of Quincy called Wollaston. This consists of a two-story dwelling and about 4,800 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $3,300. The grantor was Caroline E. S. Ellias and the grantee Paul H. Fox.

NATICK, MASS.

Henry W. Savage has also sent final papers to record in the sale made by his office of a beautiful country estate at the corner of North Main street and Park avenue, Natick, Mass., consisting of four acres of land, beautifully laid out in lawns, walks, etc., with a wealth of rare shrubbery and shade trees. The house has ten rooms, two baths (one tiled), quartered oak floors, large sun parlor and every modern improvement and convenience. There is also an excellent barn, with running water and electric lights. Thomas F. Mahan conveyed to Dr. John W. Robinson.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale made by his office of the Harrington farm in Framingham, Mass., located at the head of Lake Cochituate. It consists of fifteen acres of land, house of seven rooms, and all modern improvements, barn, shop and poultry house. Frederick H. Harrington conveyed to Stephen R. Langley of Winchester, a retired wholesale dry goods merchant of Boston, whose son will occupy the place and will engage in raising poultry and small fruits, for which this farm is well adapted.

Henry W. Savage has leased the F. E. McSweeney estate on Salem End road, Framingham, Mass., to Francis X. Barr of Boston, who has already taken possession of the property.

MARLBORO SALES.

The well known Charles Fay estate on Mechanic street, Marlboro, has been sold the past week. It comprises one of the most attractive and best built houses in the city, containing fourteen rooms, with every modern improvement, and 11,188 square feet of land. The total assessment is $6,700. The purchaser was Dennis Mahoney, the grantor being Samuel P. Cannell, who has sold the adjoining lot, with a frontage of 44 feet and containing 7,488 square feet, to James S. Conway.

The adjoining lot, with a frontage of forty-three feet and containing 4,104 square feet, was purchased of the same grantors by Robert W. Geddes.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

NORTHBORO SALE.

The sale is reported of the Frank R. Falby estate on Ball Hill, Northboro, comprising seven acres of land, together with a ten-room frame house, a large barn and several smaller outbuildings. The purchaser was Eva M. Holden.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

NEWPORT LAND.

The trustees of Newport First Beach Land Company, Newport, R. I., have sold lots 451 and 453 on Ellery avenue, with a combined frontage of 150 feet and containing 19,300 square feet. Edward Fisher was the purchaser.

The lot No. 437, on Ballson road, containing 9,375 square feet, was purchased by Helena C. Cannon. The adjoining lot, No. 438, containing 9,375 square feet, was purchased by Kerwin F. Cannon.

The lot No. 343, on Wolcott avenue, with a frontage of seventy-five feet and extending 150 feet to St. George's avenue, and containing 11,250 square feet, was purchased by James Coogan.

The lots 319 and 320, on Wolcott avenue, with a combined frontage of 120 feet and containing 18,000 square feet, were purchased by Joseph M. Waters.

The lot No. 478, on the southwesterly corner of Allston avenue and Briarwood street, with a frontage of 150 feet on each street and containing 22,500 square feet, has been sold to Rosamond Pickert.

The lot No. 448, on Ellery avenue, with a frontage of seventy-five feet and containing 9,375 square feet, has been sold to A. L. Douglass.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

CONCORD SALE.

The sale is reported of the estate No. 113 Main street, Concord, comprising a frame dwelling house and two acres of land. The grantor was Gilbert H. Grimes, the purchaser being F. A. Tower.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

PEMBROKE SALE.

The sale is reported of an estate on Silver Lake, Pembroke, consisting of a five-room bungalow and 1¼ acres of land. The grantor was Henry Martin, the purchaser being Susan M. Rand et al.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

LEXINGTON LAND SALES.

The lot No. 16, on Adams street, Oakmount Park, Lexington, with a frontage of sixty feet, and containing 14,671 square feet, has been sold by David Arthur to Melissa E. Hunt.

The lot No. 33, on Merriam street, with a frontage of ninety feet, and containing 10,640 square feet, has been purchased by Frank P. Hayes of Frances E. Boyd.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

Real Estate for Sale. *12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

THIS PROPERTY HAS INCREASED 100% IN ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE LAST YEAR. YOU CAN VERIFY IT BY THE ASSESSORS AT NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

10c ELEC. CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR

THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICT

How to Get There GO TO QUINCY FROM THE SOUTH STATION AND TRANSFER TO CAR MARKED EAST WEYMOUTH, TO CORNER SAUNDERS AND BRIDGE STS. PROPERTY OFFICE, OR TAKE ELECTRICS FROM BOSTON AND TRANSFER AT QUINCY TO EAST WEYMOUTH CAR.

NO-MONEY-DOWN HOUSES YOUR MONTHLY RENT BUYS A BEAUTIFUL FINISHED HOME. NO CASH REQUIRED BY OUR SPECIAL PLAN OF EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

FREE COMPLETE SET OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILL OF MATERIALS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW WITHIN 20 MILES OF BOSTON

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?

I HAVE A PLACE THAT WILL PLEASE YOU AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

LOTS, $79 to $349, $10 Down, $5 a Month.

ALL FREE. Customers to have free use of our boat landing, bathing beach, bathhouse, tennis court, etc.; free sand and gravel for building. You can buy a house lot on your terms and own your own home by easy monthly payments the same as paying rent; many beautiful homes, bungalows and villas built and occupied now, and many more under construction, come and see what we are doing for our customers and we will gain your respect and confidence. This property is acknowledged by all who have seen it to be the finest seashore development in all New England. Free building plans (200 designs), no loss by foreclosure, no payments while sick or out of work; send for free illustrated circular describing the land and terms, and we will also furnish free tickets to the property at once.

GERALD J. SAVAGE, 294 WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 637, OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS., TEL. MAIN 90

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington Street

COLONIAL MANSION.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE ESTATE on Boston-Worcester State auto highway, near city Marlboro, ideal place for auto inn, sanitarium or chicken farm, hundreds of autos pass daily, piazza, colonial pillars in front, spacious, nicely decorated rooms, city water, hot and cold water, modern bath, sun parlor, electric lights in front, roses, shrubs, fruits, large stable; one of finest places in Marlboro; price $3,600; terms, worth $5,000. A. H. FOSTER, 190 Main st., Marlboro, branch office EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

BRIGHTON.

NEW 2-apartment house, 5 and 6-room suites, all modern improvements, fine high location, 4,900 ft. land, rents $648 per year, price $5,500, easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ALLSTON.

NEW 3-apartment house, 5-room suites, all modern improvements, rents $780 per year, price $6,500, easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

INTERVALE, N. H.

ONE of the finest views of Mt. Washington from the piazza of this snug cottage; attractive grounds, on State road, partly furnished; price $2,600. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

McAdams Realty Co.

Cor. Main and Dover Sts. Brockton, Mass.

FARMS—FARMS—Are you thinking of a farm? If so we beg to announce now that our list of from ¼-acre to 180-acre farms is the most complete in New England, nearly every farm for sale is on our books, many can be bought for part down. For particulars write or call

McAdams Realty Co.

Main and Dover Sts., Brockton

TURKEY HILL TERRACE

FOREST ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LOTS $79 to $99

$5.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEK

THIS property is fronting on the proposed new park; 10 miles of new streets are to be built here. Come up today and investigate. Agents on land daily and Sunday. Take any Arlington Heights car at Harvard sq. or Sullivan sq. and get off at Forest st. and walk up Forest st., where our agents will meet you. Call or send for plans, etc. SUBURBAN LAND CO., Inc., 834 Old South Building, tel. Main 3845-M.

7 MINUTES TO THE NEW B. & M. SHOPS.

LOTS $9 to $39 $1 Down 50c Week

RIGHT at Wilmington depot; schools, stores, churches across the street; near Silver Lake, plenty of work for all; come and see it; plenty of shade, good garden land, meet agent with "Wilmington Sq." badge at Track 16, North Station, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. and Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Free tickets. Call or write for plans, etc. SUBURBAN LAND CO., 834 Old South Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 3845-M.

NUTTINGS LAKE PARK

BILLERICA

Lots $19

$1 Down 50c Week. No Taxes. No Interest. Warranty Deed

COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS $399

COTTAGES ALSO TO LET. TERMS TO SUIT

4 MILES OF WATER FRONTAGE. RUNNING WATER, SEWER, PHONE, BATHING, BOATING, FISHING.

COME TODAY. AGENTS ALWAYS THERE—CAR FARES REFUNDED.

Take Lowell car in Harvard sq. subway (¼ of and ¾ past) and get off at Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica. Short walk to office at lake. Free excursions daily and Sunday by appointment. Call or write for free tickets, plans, photos, etc. SUBURBAN LAND CO., 834 Old South Building, tel. Main 3845-M.

HOUSES & BUNGALOWS

AT SEASHORE in Squantum for sale and to let; I can show you the finest land, the prettiest view, the best shade trees, the best beach, the best neighbors, the best terms and lowest prices you ever saw or heard of, only a few lots left and one 8-room new house, all-year-round, improvements, corner lot, best in Squantum, also one new 4-room cottage, will be completed June 25; a large, old-fashioned house, suitable for club or high-class boarding house. C. E. CARLSON, 701 Tremont Temple.

SHANN & EASTMAN,

1915 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY.

NEW single house of 7 rooms and bath, open plumbing, com. light, furnace, com. coal and gas range; handy to steam and electrics; $3,600, your own terms.

TWO-FAMILY house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, set tubs, gas, furnace heat, nice lot of land, handy to steam and electrics, well rented; $1,000 down, bal. at 5 per cent., owner says sell at $4,500.

For Sale—35-Acre Farm

FINE SET BUILDINGS, house 22 rooms, modern built and in fine condition, wide piazza front, large lawn with maple trees, pine grove back of house, good water, 3 minutes from depot, good train service; death cause of sale; price right, half cash if wanted, country grocery store, doing good business, no better location in this State, large store, tenement over store, 2 open sheds, stable, carriage house, 1 acre land, at Windham Junction. E. L. SENTER, Windham, N. H.

SEASHORE BUNGALOW

FOR SALE at Squantum, on hill overlooking all Boston harbor, city of Boston, Neponset valley and Blue Hills; cement stucco construction, 5 rooms and bath on first floor; all improvements, just being finished this week, come out and see it, a real bargain. J. R. NELSON, 6.2 Tremont Bldg., tel. Hay. 87 or 4 Brunswick st., Squantum, tel. Dor. 1970.

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE

BRAND NEW 2-family, 6 and 7 room suites, steam heat, electric lights, gas and coal ranges, hardwood floors, open plumbing, copper boilers, granolithic walks, separate entrances, large piazzas; price $5,800, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, West Som.

WAKEFIELD

BARGAIN—10-room house in good repair, new steam heater, cost $325, 90-foot frontage, good location, near trains; $500 down, balance easy terms, anybody looking for a home should see this. E. E. PRESCOTT, 92 North av.; tel. 540.

LOOK

AT 33 WALMBECK ST. and also at 75 Waumbeck st., Roxbury, splendid homes at bargain prices, $5,000 and $5,750 respectively; $100 down, balance monthly. FORREST BEAN, 15 State st.

Wm. J. M. De Angelis.

$500 FOR a single house, mortgage $4,000, $100 down, balance easy terms, 9-room house, furnace, all improv., 4,869 feet land, Sunday 3 to 6. 106 Norfolk st., 778 Dudley st., Dor.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

PRETTY HOME—EASY TERMS.

10 ROOMS, all imps., 7,000 feet of land, good train service, schools, churches, etc.; price $5,450, three others, 2 corners, from $5,950 to $8,750. Owner, WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st.

REVERE.

COTTAGE, 15,000 feet land; desirable location; water front; water privileges, reasonable. Apply HOOPER, 195 Shirley av., Revere.

FRAMINGHAM. Three-quarters acre of land, 6-room house, 2 piazzas, poultry house for 100 fowls, fruit for home use, chance for garden, price $1,000. Shown by C. A. MORRILL, 41 Concord st., So. Framingham, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

2 ACRES—$200 DOWN.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, barn, poultry house, fruit; price $700. Shown by J. D. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

FOR SALE 2-family house at Clarendon Hill, 6 rooms each, all modern improvements; rents for $.28; price $4,250 for quick sale, must sell, also a three-flat building and store, rents $732, price $5,400. A 325, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Or lease, new 6-room bungalow, with 1 to 20 acres land, on easy terms to responsible party. GEO. D. LEIERE, Lexington Centre, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Wilmington, Mass., 12-acre village farm, 2¾ acre village farm, cottage lots and bungalows built to order, easy terms, on car line near Silver Lake. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st., Boston.

WIDOW lady will not refuse reasonable offer on 9-room house, Elm Hill district, Roxbury; sale on account of death. V 893, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE—4-room house and stable, on Woodbine st., 4,000 ft. of land, $10 a month. N 237, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale. *12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

West Roxbury Gardens

A new development in East Dedham just beyond the Boston line and FIVE CENT FARE TO BOSTON

Hyde Park—Dedham—Readville

LOTS $39 to $79 A Few Higher

ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Handy to schools, churches, stores, etc., with water, sewer, etc., adjoining the land.

All high dry land covered with a large Oak Grove.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR HOMES

NEW STONY BROOK PARK BOULEVARD GOES THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE PROPERTY.

See this today if you want something GILT EDGED

WE HAVE THE GOODS—COME, SEE FOR YOURSELF

HOW TO GET THERE. FROM FOREST HILLS

Take any Washington St. car to Grove St., transfer at Grove St. to Oakdale car, get off at Boston line, walk down Grove St., to Quincy St., go by the school house to Greenhood St., turn to right to Harding Terrace, which goes to land

FROM HYDE PARK OR DEDHAM

Take car to East Dedham Sq., take Central St. over the bridge to land

WILBUR, 89 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. TELEPHONE MAIN 4340.

BUNGALOW FREE

House and 20 Lots, $200. $5 DOWN and $5 MONTH.

HOUSE LOTS, $40, in Weymouth, ... ten cent fare, half hour ride, 200 feet ... electrics on State road, close to large ... and eight great ... shops, rich ... land, 40 large built, free excursion Sunday ... 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$700, $10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house, on lake, 18 miles out. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,000, $50 DOWN. 3-story 2-fam., slated roof house, Chas'n. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$600, $100 DOWN, 5-room house, Cas... lake. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

26 Acres No. 120 $1600

THIS FARM is located on the main road, 26 acres good strong land, 6 in wood and timber, pine, chestnut and oak, 6 in pasture well fenced, balance in mowing and tillage, 50 apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees, 7 room cottage, house well painted and blinded, with plenty of shade trees, water in both house and barn from never failing springs, barn 30x30 in good repair, with tieups for 5 cows and 2 horses, with barn cellar, henhouse nearly new, clapboarded and painted, for 120 hens, also small house for 20 more, built this fall, corn house nearly new, the crops, stock and tools can be bought with this farm if desired, this is a bargain and will sell quick for price we offer it for, write for catalogue. A. W. HAYDEN CO., 456 Main st., Athol, Mass.

1-2 ACRE $100

SOUTHERN exposure, elegant pines, rich, deep soil;

12½ CENTS FARE

WEST

Boston & Worcester airline; for permanent home sites unequalled; I will be on the Oak at stop B. & W. cars direct from Park sq. every afternoon and all day Sundays. A. L. WINGATE, 1100 Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., tel. Main 3137.

HOUSES AT WOLLASTON

HOUSES and lots on easy terms; fine neighborhood, near station, electrics and seashore, salesmen on grounds every day; take train at South Station for Wollaston, or take electrics to Wollaston, via Hancock st., get off at Elm av. Property office on Kemper st.

PARK LAND CO., 15 School St., Boston.

THREE APARTMENT BRICK HOUSE

SITUATED in Brighton, near the Brookline line, each suite contains 5 rooms and bath, with separate heater, hardwood floors and all improvements; no coal bills for owner and property will show 20% on investment; will be sold at a very low price and on easy terms of payment; unusual chance for small investor.

WM. E. McCOY & CO., 451 Old South Bldg., Boston. 1345 Beacon St., Brookline

SOUTHBOROUGH.

FOR SALE by Administrator, 33 acre village farm, large house, bath, steam and hot air heater, 15 rooms, barn, sheds, hen houses, 10 to 12 acres tillage, running brook, shade and fruit trees, 21 acres woodland, three minutes from Cordaville station of B. & A. R. R., 1¼ miles from electric ry., tax rate low; buildings need some repair, but will sell for value of buildings alone; house could be filled with summer boarders, estimated $1000 worth wood and timber, 27 miles from Boston. Tel. 566-W Marlboro. FRANCIS D. NEWTON, Administrator, Fayville, Mass.

HULL BUNGALOWS

REDUCED BELOW COST.

FORMERLY $4,000 to $4,500, now offered at $2,900 to $3,200, furnished, 7 and 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, near beach, fine water view, easy terms, rentals at $350 and water. WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st.; keys at 2 Mildred st., Pemberton; tel. Hull 517-W.

WOLLASTON

A. M. JAMESON, real estate, office at residence, Wollaston, 157 Warren av., cor. Winthrop av.; tel. Quincy 1331 M, houses for sale, convenient to everything, all prices; houses and apts. to let, building lots, all shown with pleasure any time; a nice 7-room house, $3800, others at various prices, lowest to highest.

MATTAPAN

2-APARTMENT house, newly painted, accepted st., sewer and edgestones in, 10 minutes' walk from Mattapan sq.; price $2,750 for immediate sale; $400 or less down. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan sq.; tel. Mil. 710.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOTEL IN CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS, never before offered for sale, send for full particulars and for catalogue of country property. L. T. HADLEY, 340 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

REVERE BEACH.

TO LET—Cottage, 5 rooms, furnished, near boulevard, $150 for season, 4 rooms, furnished, $125 for season. Apply 15 Exchange st., Boston, rm. 49.

1 FAMILY frame house and stable, assessed $4,200, mtg. $2,500, price $3,300, easy terms. F. A. CONNORS.

3 BRICK 3 apt. houses in Rox.; assessed $7,500, mtg. $4,500, price $5,300, income $792, easy terms. F. A. CONNORS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

WINTHROP. Cottage Hill, for sale, fourteen-room house, furnished or unfurnished, desirable location, suitable for boarding or lodging purposes. Apply 32 Pr... st. av., tel. Winthrop 220-1.

FARM FOR SALE—33⅓ acres, 10½ tillage, 23 pasture and wood; house, barn, henhouse; price $550. Apply JOSEPH MARSHALL, Candia, N. H., R. F. D. No. 1.

ATLANTIC—All kinds of houses to let or for sale. Apply in store cor. Squantum, Atlantic, tel. 1906 Quincy.

6-ROOM cottage, with small store attached, town water, garden, fruit, barn, henhouse; price $1,700 net. F. H. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

$39 BUYS 5,500-ft. bungalow lot, Middlesex County, near electrics and steam roads; others up to $89, easy terms. Z 91, Boston American.

$350—$50 DOWN buys artistic bungalow on lake, 17 miles out of Boston. Address G 222, Boston American.

2175 FEET of bully good land, yours for $140, $5 takes it and but a 5c fare. B 418, Boston American.

$1,700 WANTED at 12 per cent., secured by exceptional good second mortgage. Write Trustee, P. O. Box 1697.

SALE OR RENT—New 5 rm. fur. cottage; boat, Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton; tel. Brighton 1034-3.

The beautiful and exclusive MOUNT WOLLASTON FARM ON QUINCY BAY, home site of the late John Quincy Adams. Hill, vale, forest and seashore all contribute to make this a most attractive location. Granolithic walks, water, gas, electric lights, telephone. Near station, schools and churches. ... Easy terms. ... Agent on the property, 3 to 5, week days. Sundays all day. Tel. Quincy 1721-W. For plans and particulars apply to H. T. WHITMAN, AGENT, 220 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, MASS., ROOM 604. Tel. Fort Hill 591.

To reach property, take Houghs Neck cars at Quincy Sq., get off at Mount Wollaston Farm.

A GOING FARM

110 ACRES, ... town, good ... 40 acres level ... with a ... 20 head ... 10 rooms ... 70-foot barn ... several henneries, running water, horse, 12 cattle, 200 poultry, large list of tools, vehicles, etc., $5,250, part cash. Call or write for special description of this and 100 other bargains in farms and country homes. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

BORDERS LAKE—$900

COUNTRY HOME near So. N. H. village, chance for large garden, beautiful shade trees, boating, fishing and bathing, 6-room cottage with screened piazza, stable or garage, boat house, owner in west, will include boat and household furniture for $900, part cash, if ... in 10 days, immediate possession. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

25-ACRE CAMP SITE

IN ACKWORTH, N. H., near stage line Bellows Falls to Newport, N. H., largely covered with growing spruce, pine and balsam, trout brook, miniature Niagara, $500, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

FACTORY

For Sale, comprising 15 buildings, with 150,000 square feet of space, six large boilers, a 240-horsepower engine, 3 elevators and about ... suitable for any manufacturing business. Address J. MILLIKEN, Box 125, Stamford, Ct.

MALDEN BUILDING LOTS 2c FT.

ON ... at lines, good and level, each lot has from 12,000 to 25,000 feet of land, ... snap, take $10 to $15 down, balance to suit. See plans at SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

HYDE PARK BARGAIN. ... house and store with 14,000 feet land ... at $4,100; take $300, balance $10 monthly. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me. 529 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

12 RUTHVEN ST.

ROXBURY, is the greatest bargain ever offered in the Elm Hill district, home for a ... contains 11 rooms and bath, price $7,500 ... terms, no offers wanted, look at it and if you want it call and put up your money. FOREST BEAN, 15 State st.

ALBERTA CANADA

WILL APPLY an equity of $800 in 160 acres of land, on first payment on a single or double house or house lots within a 5-cent fare of Boston, if taken before July 1. Y 345, Boston American.

REVERE. 8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location ... poultry house, fruit trees ... Lynn or Boston ... $4,000 ... $3,200, no reasonable offer refused, so as to sell, brokers' interests protected. A. L. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

SEASHORE bungalows for sale and to let at Squantum; all improvements ... also a few choice lots. J. R. NELSON, Tremont bldg., tel. Hay. 87, or 4 Brunswick st., Squantum, tel. Dor. 1970.

$475—$50 DOWN

ROXBURY lot, 2,1-8 ft., with small bldg. suitable for shop. Apply 15 Exchange st., Boston, rm. 49.

IDEAL SUMMER or all-year-round farm in West Acton, 5 acres of land, 40 fruit trees, house 8 rooms, sets well back from street, small barn, some woods, just the quiet ... spot all are ... so many are looking for, keep three cows and a horse, cannot be duplicated for ... in perfect condition ... investigation, price $2,500. A. L. WOODWARD, West Acton, Mass.

EVERETT—5 rm. cottage, 2 mins. to ... cars, $1,100; $200 down, bal. $8 per mo. D. G. DANAHY, 9 Spalding st., tel. 465-1.

13,700 ft. land, $270, on Boston Elev. car line, level, dark, rich soil, $10 down, $5 mo. D. G. DANAHY, 9 Spalding st.; tel. Everett 465-1.

FOR SALE—33¼ acres of land for a sanitarium or for bungalow lots, located in the town of Lancaster, Mass., near the pines ... a more healthy locality cannot be found ... the State. For particulars address E. J. PARKER, Box 23, Still River, Mass.

FARM FOR SALE, 76 acres, 25 good tillage, rest is wood, lumber and pasture, good buildings, good water in house, plenty of fruit, young trees, high land, fine view, no early or late frosts, floods or tornados, old age cause for selling, a bargain. Apply to THOMAS J. TASKER, Foster, R. I.

HULL, Battery Heights. For sale or to let, 3 nice new cottages, 6 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, large fireplace, furnishings brand new and in excellent taste, near the water, trains and boat, fine view. Address G 82, Boston American.

SINGLE house, 9 rooms with stable, best location in Roxbury, price $4,200, with terms. Apply 65 Copeland st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Winthrop Centre estate, 9 lots land, house, barn, 40,500 ft. of land. L. J. SCHULTER, Cottage Park Hotel, Winthrop.

SALE OR RENT—New 5-rm. fur. cottage; boat, Echo Lake, Stoughton; tel. Brighton 1034-3.

COSEY little cottage in Everett, 5 rooms and store, all improvements; widow obliged to sell. A 878, Boston American.

LAND SALESMAN—Wanted, 400 lots; Charlestown, 5c fare. G 28, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale. *12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

NEW Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 36, 76 big pages filled with reliable information and descriptions of the finest money-making farms ever offered, in the best market sections of all the N. E. states, many going at amazingly low prices to settle affairs quickly, stock, tools and crops included ... to make money from the start; send today for your free copy; it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910, B. 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3085.

Boston Business Man's Farm.

42 Acres Equipped, $4200

ON State road ... best and best advantages, splendid 12-room house with 2 cellars, barn ties up 14 head, large cellar ... silo, milk room, poultry house for 150 hens, incubator house, 225 apple, peach, pear, plum and quince trees, 25 grape vines ... fine spring fed brook ... tillage ... Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. ...

Summer Home Near Lake

45 Acres, Only $700

HERE ... or you lose this last chance ... for less than $1000, 12 acres tillage, wood and timber worth price, just out from village; for traveling instructions to see this and a large variety summer homes and money making farms in ... on lakes, rivers and hilltops, see page 18, "Strout's New Bargain Catalogue, No. 36."

115 Acres, Equipped, $2900

Near Augusta, Me.

JUST out of city ... machine worked fields, brook pasture ... cows, poultry and hog houses, aged owner to close out at once, will throw in pair horses ... in fact a clean sweep on easy terms if taken now, for traveling instructions to see this rare bargain ... see page 5, "Strout's New Bargain Catalogue, No. 36."

115 Acres Richly Equipped.

Only $900 Cash Needed

... poultry and full line machinery, wagons, carriages, harness and sugar making outfits; house could easily be arranged for 2 families ... running water, bldgs. insured for $2,000; in famous dairy section of Vt.; 65 acres rich tillage, 100 acres pasture and woodland, brook and spring water ... for all details and traveling instructions, see page 33, "Strout's New Bargain Catalogue, No. 36."

150 Acres on Maine Coast.

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity ... 40 acres ... sandy potato fields, brook pasture for 15 head; 50 acres valuable wood and timber, good 8-room house ... stock barn ... $1,800 takes it ... send today for your free ... E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910 B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3085.

Opportunity Seldom Offered

8-ROOM cottage with furnace, set range ... and hot water ... Everett sq. ... will give ... Apply to MR. RHINES, 66 Union st., Everett, or

NEW ENGLAND R. E. CO., 202 WASHINGTON ST., JOURNAL BLDG.

Most Comfortable Cottage Home

IN CITY OF EVERETT, 5 large rooms with bath ... parkway ... $1,600 ... Apply MR. RHINES, 66 Union st., Everett ... New England R. E. Co., 202 Washington st., room 65, Boston.

City Everett, Busiest Suburb

WHAT A PITY to be single, if you are married go prepared to buy this 8-room house, open fireplace ... gas range ... gas and electric light, beautiful bathroom, upper and lower piazzas, ... 5,000 ft. land, owner gone to California, he says sell for $3,200 ... $4,500 ... 66 Union st., Everett.

202 WASHINGTON ST., R. 65. TEL. 4050 FORT HILL. BOSTON

DON'T BUY A FARM

UNTIL you ... of farms, summer houses, country stores, hotels ... in best part of New England, name your wants ... BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

Medford's Largest List.

SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, garden and fruit trees, price $1,700; many other bargains ... 2-family ... consult us before ... BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

NEW HOUSE—$4,000.

SINGLE HOUSE of 7 rooms, bath and laundry, hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric lights, combination gas and coal range, art dome in dining room ... in one of the best parts of Roslindale, near the Parkway and ... steam and electrics ... a bargain.

WM. E. McCOY & CO., 451 Old South Bldg., Boston. 1345 Beacon St., Brookline

CLIFTONDALE FARM.

8-R. COTTAGE, new bathroom, maple floors ... everything in A1 condition ... $2,600, $200 cash, balance $25 a month ... F. B. SLOAN ...

$1800 Place at Your Own Price

111 ARCH ST., Stoughton, Mass. ... place of 5 rooms in fine condition ... acres of fertile soil, partly cultivated; fruit trees, shrubs, vines; between 2 depots, on car line. Tel. Hay 2305-M, Boston.

DORCHESTER. 2-fam., 14 rooms, 2 baths ... price $5,000. J. D. BRUCE, 221 Dudley st.

ROXBURY. Tenement property, 12 fams., rents $1,680, mtg. $7,000, 2 years to run, price $10,000. J. D. BRUCE, 221 Dudley st.

DORCHESTER. 3-family, 14 rooms, all improvements ... rents $50 ... good condition ... price $4,500. J. D. BRUCE, 221 Dudley st.

SOUTHBOROUGH.

COTTAGE on a hill in the village; neat little cottage, 7 rooms, fine place, small barn, small henhouse and shop, 54 rods of land, small fruit and shrubs, large shade trees, 500 feet off main street ... to steam and B. & W. electric ... 27 miles from Boston ... $2,600 ... F. D. NEWTON, Fayville, Mass., tel. 566-W Marlboro exchange.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Most beautiful part of State, right near colleges, attorney of estate will sell this handsome brand new colonial 2 apartment house, 11 rooms, absolutely 2-4 value, must sell quick to adjust ... two tiled baths, maple floors, 2 Magee heaters, dens, livingroom, Japanese dining room, very swell ... house will pay all expenses, A1 location, near steam and electric cars, 5c fare; terms $150 down, balance $16 to $20 month. Apply Suite 428, Tremont Building, Boston.

WANT TO SELL, cheap, easy terms, 30-acre abandoned New Hampshire fruit and poultry farm, old fashioned house, buildings for 300 fowl, fine water, high and dry, fine views, shade trees, best of markets, good neighbors, lots of fruit, berries; price $675, $275 down. MARSTON, Mountainview, Carroll Co., N. H.

WEST ROXBURY HOUSE $500

CASH, balance arranged 5%, reliable; man who knows value gets my 8-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, coal and gas range, gas lighted, near train and trolley, good location, cannot occupy, will sell right. OWNER, Box 1417, Boston.

9-ROOM house with every improvement, good yard, handy to cars and stores, owner gone away and price reduced from $3,500 to $2,800, $300 down, balance $10 a month. See E. B. NOYES, 28 Oakes st., West Everett.

PLENTY of bungalows and single houses for sale or to let, very reasonable. H. K. ELLIS, 86 Warwick st., Wollaston, tel. Quincy 1808-M.

Real Estate for Sale. *12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

350 Lots Sold in 5 Weeks

ACRE LOTS $59

$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY

Camp House LOTS $9

$2 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY. NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE.

Village Acres

FREE EXCURSIONS

SUNDAYS at 1:20 ... Track 10 ... North Station ... Boston ... agents ... JOHN HINSTON ... 294 Washington ... open evenings until 7 o'clock.

Lake Lots

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE QUANNAPOWITT

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Lakeview Park

Bungalow House Lots $19 to $59

$2 DOWN, 50 CENTS WEEKLY

CHICKEN GARDEN Farms $99

$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. NO INTEREST, NO FORFEITURE.

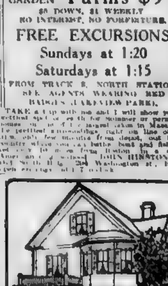
FREE EXCURSIONS

Sundays at 1:20

Saturdays at 1:15

FROM TRACK 8, NORTH STATION; SEE AGENTS WEARING RED BADGES (LAKEVIEW PARK).

TAKE a trip with me and I will show you the prettiest spot on earth for summer or permanent homes on one of the largest lakes in Mass., also the prettiest surroundings, right on line of electrics, only few minutes from depot, out in the country where you can bathe, boat and fish, and yet only 10 miles from Boston, in a strictly American colony. JOHN HINSTON, 118 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston; open evenings until 7 o'clock.



THIS PHOTO ... 10 room house ... Everett ... to see this ... on MR. RHINES, 66 Union st., Everett, or

New England Real Estate Co.

202 Washington st., Boston, Room 65, Journal Building.

LYNN STORE

TO LET ... small ... Lynn.

EVERETT.

FIFTEEN ROOM ... $4,400 ... MACKER ... Washington st.

[illegible]

FOR SALE. Cheap, West Texas ... land ... DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, ... Texas.

FURNISHED Bungalows in Pine Grove ... carfare from Boston. GAVIN, 375 ...

Farms. *12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

"Practical Farming."

BOOKLET written by a successful farmer, sent postpaid upon receipt of ... of the year ... CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS AGENCY, 7 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

FARM BARGAINS. Situated on State road, 8 acres, fine 6-room house in good condition, ... place for poultry, fruit and truck, only $800, part cash. For traveling ... C. D. ROSE FARM AGENCY, Tremont ...

Real Estate Mortgages. *12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 603; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON first mortgages in Boston and adjoining suburbs; low rates, quickest service. DONALDSON, INGALLS & CO., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

$100,000 to invest in mortgages available July 1, send in your applications now. CHAS. A. JACKSON, 202 Barristers Hall.

I HAVE $2,000 to $8,000 for good first mortgage. Write CHAS. A. JACKSON, 202 Barristers Hall.

$2,000 VALUE in new single house just purchased; $1,000 been paid down. C. J. HUNERLEY, 17 Yarmouth st.

Apartments to Let.

12[illegible] a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Apartment To Let
84 Walnut Av., Roxbury

OWING to the lateness of the season, will rent suite of 7 rooms and bath, with all conveniences, including steam heat, janitor service, 2 gas logs, maid's room on same floor, rear piazza, etc., at a [illegible] for the summer [illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 Old South Bldg., Boston.
1145 Beacon St., Brookline.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

TO LET 779 Huntington av. and 1 Ward st., modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat [illegible] per month. Apply to [illegible] L. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER

TO LET [illegible] Washington [illegible]

WINTHROP
New Modern Apartments

[illegible]

Brookline Apartments.

SEVERAL desirable tenants wanted for 5 and 6 room suites in best part of town, high, sightly [illegible] train, rents $38 to [illegible] apartments some with [illegible] WM. H. B. FINLAY, 80 [illegible]

[illegible] Hill by O'Shaughnessy

[illegible] AND 6-ROOM SUITES [illegible] steam [illegible] $38 to $45 [illegible] O'SHAUGHNESSY [illegible] Warren st. [illegible] 14 at [illegible] Pastry.

[illegible] Al condition $2.00 wk. [illegible] WEST, 190 Worcester st.

IN EVERETT 7 rms. bath all imps., good [illegible] HAYES, 843 Wash- [illegible] st., Boston.

IN ALLSTON—4 rms., low rent. Inquire J. HAYES, 843 Washington st., Boston.

SUITES of 2, 3 and 4 furnished housekeeping [illegible] fine locality, pretty street, near electrics, $14, $16, $18 and $21 per mo. Tel. 1662 Dor. [illegible] Everett av., Dorchester, Neponset Bridge [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] furnished [illegible] 6 rooms and [illegible] pleasant location, 5 [illegible] Boston American.

FOUR GOOD clean rooms (all furnished) $4.50 best part Gold st.; would pay something [illegible] look after house. Address O 83, Boston American.

CHOICE MODERN apartments, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, one bath, good locality, near [illegible] FREDERICK, 11A [illegible]

[illegible] range [illegible] for [illegible] $5, [illegible] per week. Keys at 8D Tremont st. P. E. RICHARDSON.

NICELY [illegible] walking distance [illegible] of sub-rent. Address [illegible] 97, Boston American.

A DANDY 3-room suite, s. h. and continuous h. w. See JANITOR, 84 Hammond st., [illegible] $3 weekly.

SEASHORE 5 rooms furnished for housekeeping, beach, 5 miles out; no children; season [illegible] Tel. 1248-J Dor.

BARGAIN [illegible] all improvements, new [illegible] near cars, $22. JENKINS, [illegible] West [illegible] Medford.

4 ROOMS—All improvements. $3 a week. Call between 10 and 12 Monday, 15 Gertrose [illegible] Rox.

6 ROOMS—All improvements, $4 a week. [illegible] 12 Norwich st.

4 LIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, $4 per week. Apply to AGENT on premises, 22 Village st.

ATLANTIC [illegible] W. [illegible] BARNES, real estate—[illegible] house to let, $25 per [illegible]; apts to let; houses and house lots for sale, see big list. Phone Quincy 513 W.

BACK BAY Beautifully located small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, continuous hot water and janitor service. E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av.; tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEACHMONT Apartment, 2 rooms, furnished, electric lights, gas range, telephone; cars pass. $5 week. 780 Winthrop av.

BEACON HILL To let newly fur. 3-room suite reasonable. 43 Tremont st., room 409.

[illegible] ST., 30—Suite 2, 4 rooms, bath. [illegible]

[illegible] 107 [illegible] 7-room suite [illegible] electric lights, [illegible] or s. cars, beaut. [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] two lovely [illegible] and 7 rooms, steam [illegible] gas and electric [illegible] 2 weeks rent free; $20 and $25. [illegible] Grantine road, take Huron av. car at Harvard sq.

CHARLESTOWN 26 Stone st.; new 2, 3 and 4 room suites, rent $2, $2.50 and $3 week; set range, [illegible] Bunker Hill car [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 251—Suites 5 and 7 rooms, [illegible] hot water heaters, gas ranges, janitor service, first, second and third floors; short walk [illegible]

COLUMBUS SQ., 3A—Cosy 1 and 2-room [illegible] unfur., steam, c. h. w., easy walk [illegible]

COPLEY SQ.—2 rm. fur. suite and a single rm., bath, kitchenette, elevator, low rent. MRS. LEVEEN, suite 62, 18 Huntington av.

DEDHAM House of 5 rms., all improvements, good locality, rent moderate; also house of 7 rms., all improvements, good location. Apply 87 Court st., Dedham Centre, W. A. NEWMAN.

DORCHESTER A [illegible] list of suites in 2 and 3-family houses, best of location, good [illegible] etc., 5 and 6 rooms, rent reasonable, see my list. J. A. NORTON, 629 Adams st., cor. Ashmont st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—100 Westville st.; half month free, best flat in Dorchester, $20 month, five rooms, bath, furnace; plate rails dining room, [illegible] large piazza, lawn, adults only.

DORCHESTER—235 Park st.; 5 rooms, just renovated front and back piazzas, all modern improvements, in nicest part of Park st. Apply on premises.

DORCHESTER Apartments, good list. PARK REALTY CO., 852 Blue Hill ave., Dor. tel. [illegible]2488.

DORCHESTER—200 Kilton st., next Harvard [illegible] large, light rooms, mod. imps. [illegible]

DUDLEY ST., 265 5-6 outside rooms, bath [illegible] piazza, $18-$19 month.

EVERETT—Near Glendale sq.; 4 rms. and bath, $[illegible] Apply 8 Ellis av., Medford; tel. Med. [illegible]

EVERETT 6-room flat, all improvements $16 [illegible] GEO. A. BROWN, Tremont bldg. [illegible]

HANOVER ST., 281—To let, corner suite, occupied by physician 15 years.

KENILWORTH ST. [illegible] TURNER, [illegible] Tremont st.

MASS. AV., 276 5-room [illegible] all improvements; low rent. [illegible]

[illegible] $22 [illegible] LANDERS [illegible]

MEDFORD HILLSIDE [illegible] per tenement of 6 large rooms, all imp., rent $18.

NEWTONVILLE—266 Cabot st., 6-room tenement, $11 per month. D. P. O'SULLIVAN.

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER apartments at [illegible] Keene's wonderful lists, practically every vacant property is listed at our office on Sundays a partial list with details may be seen in our windows. S. W. KEENE & SON, 500 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 363.

ROXBURY—147 Vernon st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, gas, all new, toilet, $12; 4 rooms, $11, 3 rooms $6.

ROXBURY 46 Worthington st., near Huntington av.; new 5-rm. suite, up to date; handy to cars, janitor; tel. [illegible] near Art Museum.

ROXBURY, 17 Winthrop st. Flat to let; 4 large rooms and alcove, bath, all improvements, back piazza, can be seen Sunday.

ROXBURY—4 Dana ct., off Dana st.; to let, 6 rooms, large and sunny, 1 min. Dudley Term., all imps., open Sunday.

ROXBURY 71 Humboldt av.; a very choice suite, 5 rms., mod. imps., only $13.

ROXBURY 164 Crawford st., modern 7-room suite in 2-family corner house.

ROXBURY Flat to let, 5 rooms, 2d floor, rent $17 per month. 14 Ray st., off Hulbert st.

ROXBURY 15 Cliff st., 3 nice sunny rooms for light housekeeping, low rent, in private house.

REVERE 141 Proctor av. 5-room apart., all imps., $20 a month. Apply on premises.

SOUTH BOSTON, 824 Broadway, near G st.—Suite, $20. Apply janitor.

SOMERVILLE—Joy st. pl.; 4 rooms, $2 per week. Inquire MRS. SMITH, 8 Joy st.

TREMONT ST., 768—Suite 1, 3 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $30 per mo.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME

TO LET of 8 rooms beautifully situated [illegible] hot water heat, open fireplace [illegible] 8 miles out on South Shore, 8 minutes from station, 6 from grade school, 8 from electric cars, fruit trees, garden, grape vine, 6,000 feet land, chance for chickens, rent $25 per month on lease, suitable for two small families, vacant July 1. [illegible] 475, Boston American.

[illegible] month and [illegible] 14 rooms and bath to Everett [illegible]

TO LET—Old-fashioned house, 8 rooms, great [illegible] rent $16. Apply to [illegible] J. MARTIN, 100 Ward st., Newton Centre, Mass.; take any Commonwealth av. car to Hammond st.

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] room, open plumbing [illegible] range, gas, [illegible]

[illegible] modern improvements, [illegible] rent reasonable [illegible] Roslindale.

EIGHT-ROOM [illegible] DAVIS, 75 [illegible]

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

PORTION of the second floor, No. 25 Irvington st., Boston, containing approximately 3,700 square feet, suitable for a light [illegible] shop, good light, tenant has use of freight elevator. For particulars address AMERICAN EVER READY CO., 304 Hudson st., New York.

TO LET 357 Cambridge st., second floor, suitable for manufacturing [illegible] with or without power, well lighted. Apply O. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st.; tel. 1020 Dor.

SOUTH BOSTON For sale, light grocery store with tenement attached, doing a good business, owner has other interests and must sell. X 351, Boston American.

Summer Resorts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CAMP TELA-WACKET.

ROXBURY, VT.—A vacation camp for girls, in the heart of the Green Mountains, competent [illegible] excellent [illegible] use of saddle [illegible] riding master from [illegible] references exchanged. Booklet. G. A. ROYS, 10 Bowdoin st., Cambridge, Mass.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS.

66 SAGAMORE AV.—Excellent table board and rooms, fine bathing place nearby, reasonable rates, [illegible]

WINTHROP

Furnished rooms, apartments to let, houses and for sale in Highlands, also 8-room cottage, tel. con. MOORE, 249 Shore Drive, tel. Winthrop 1236 J.

FURNISHED rooms in Winthrop, near the [illegible] with privilege of making your breakfast and supper. Apply 27 Trident av., tel. 1013 M Winthrop.

BEACHMONT Delightful large room, opp. bathing beach, suitable for 2 or 3 men or women, large comfortable piazzas. Revere 383-W, Y 346, Boston American.

WINTHROP 3 or 4 nicely furnished rooms for Summer, beautiful location. 124 Pleasant st., cor. Woodside av.

Summer Cottages to Let.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FULLY FURNISHED

BUNGALOW on bank of Piscataqua river in Kittery, Me.; 5 rooms, big piazza, flush toilet, electric lights, finest location anywhere in the woods, but near to everything; grocer every day, write quick CHARLES W. GRAY, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Anchorage, Nahant.

25 ROOMS, at the ocean front, 2,000 feet piazza, steps to beach and floats for bathing and boating, rooms $5 to $8 per week; kitchen privileges for light housekeeping, also 4 elegant rooms in new $15,000 house on ocean front, $10 per week. W. H. SOUTHWICK, Bass Point.

TO LET—Martha's Vineyard, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor and Lagoon Pond; 14-room house arranged either one or two tenants, bath, running water, four-room bungalow, running water, completely furnished, $350 and $125 for season. Address Box 544, or telephone 85-2 Needham, Mass.

REVERE BEACH—Boulevard; to let, 3 bungalows of 3 rooms each, unfinished, for 4 months $75, or would furnish for $30 additional; pay by the month if desired, superior location. Photographs and particulars at Room 512 Old South Bldg., Boston. E. K. NEWELL.

ADULTS wishing furnished cottage in healthy, quiet place near lake and fishing, with supplies and P. O. near; handy little home for [illegible] shade, good water. Address for particulars D., Box 98, Strafford Bow Lake, N. H.

TO LET—Furnished camp, on Big Sandy Pond, 4 miles from Buzzards Bay station, good black bass fishing, 3 row boats, 1 sail boat, ice house with ice, veranda nearly all way around house, within 10 minutes walk from other ponds. Address WARE BROTHERS, Sagamore, Mass.

SHARON, on lake, very pleasant cottage, 8 rooms and bath, furnished, plumbed with Sharon spring water, large piazza, [illegible] tennis, bad games, etc., fine fishing and boating. Apply E. F. O'HARE, 695 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR RENT For July, August and September, large cottage on beautiful Lake Rescue in the Green Mountains; fine water [illegible] price $300. For particulars [illegible] write to W. M. COOK, Ludlow, Vermont.

BEACHMONT Mass. Houses, cottages, suites, furnished, 2 to 10 rooms, see them, 2 flats, [illegible] lodging rooms, $2.50 to $5 week. C. E. HALL & CO., Beachmont, Mass.

SILVER LAKE—No. Wilmington; to let, bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 screened piazzas, [illegible] F. E. BRONSON, 403 Washington st., Boston.

GREGG LAKE, Antrim, N. H.—To let to July 19, [illegible] cottage, fireplace, cellar, [illegible] fishing, bathing [illegible] BROOKS, 26 Bosom st., Lawrence, Mass.

FURNISHED cottage, Westport, Maine, month of August, $55, [illegible] bathing, boating, fishing. GEORGIE STODDER, M. BEFFEY, 423 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.; telephone 2273-M.

FURNISHED COTTAGE N. Weymouth, to let, water [illegible] bathing, [illegible] quiet neighborhood, 12 miles out. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st.

FURNISHED HOUSE, South Deerfield, N. H., to let for season; large shady lawn, good fishing, free ice and fuel, price right. Address B. A. ANDERSON, Arnolds Mills, R. I.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage and stable, on shore of Thorndike Lake, screened piazza, good water. S. G. PHILLIPS, Jaffrey, N. H.

FOR SALE or to let, cottage at North Scituate, 8 rooms, partly furnished, garage, $2,000. ABBOTT, tel. Roxbury 4535-R.

WINTHROP BEACH—Small furnished bungalow, all imps., long season, $125. Address 23 Tewksbury st., Winthrop Beach.

8-ROOM fully furnished cottage, beautiful location, near bathing beach. 185 Endicott av., [illegible]

PROVINCETOWN Furnished cottages to month or season. S. O. BIXBY, 12 Parker st., Maiden.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, furnished, good location; boating, bathing. E. D. PIERCE, Wellfleet, Mass.

5 7-ROOM COTTAGES, [illegible] to water, Old Orchard, Me. MRS. P. E. HARVEY.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, to rent, at Drake's Island, Me. [illegible]

TO LET At [illegible] furnished [illegible]

TO LET At [illegible] rooms, barn and carriage house [illegible] $1, at [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] ocean. Apply VINING [illegible]

Summer Cottages for Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE Furnished camp, with boat, at Foster's Pond, good hunting and fishing. G. F. WADSWORTH, 40 State st., Room 47, telephone Main 4084-W, or Reading 524-W.

SELL or let, 4-room cottage, near water; good [illegible] easy terms. DUTTON, 143 Spring st., Rock Island, Quincy, telephone 1835-W, Quincy.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SUMMER BOARDERS

WANTED at R[illegible]view Farm, at the Jacotta River, fine view, boating, fishing, picturesque country scenery, [illegible] formerly occupied by O. T. [illegible] now by MRS. WILLIE M. BLAKE, [illegible] Telephone 67-12.

BREEZEHURST FARM Boarders wanted on one of [illegible] farms in surrounding country. [illegible] pine groves, large piazza, best table board, use of piano, electric cars, lake [illegible] $8 per week. [illegible] Winchendon, Mass.

SUMMER boarders, Antrim, So. N. H., views, [illegible] fresh vegetables, etc., [illegible] on farm, best table board, terms one dollar day; piano, boat on river. M. M. RUSSELL.

SUMMER boarders wanted at a very pleasant place, large, airy rooms and fine cooking. Address MRS. HELEN GAY, Derry, N. H.; tel. 86-13.

TO RENT—7-room cottage, pleasant location; rent low. C. E. ANDREWS, Richmond, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST. "The Gerald," a [illegible] rooms, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, shower bath, brass beds, screens, roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, long distance telephone in every room, $4 per week and upwards, call.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, direct over [illegible] from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and [illegible], in heart of city, weekly [illegible] single rooms [illegible] two persons.

NEW LANDOR

HAVE newly furnished rooms from $2 to $5 per week, better rooms by day, 75c to $2. [illegible] Yarmouth st., near Back Bay Station, tel. 1130 Tremont.

HOTEL ECHO,
TREMONT ST., 408, rear cor. 2123 Albion; [illegible] fine, smoking, writing rms., 50c up day, $2 [illegible] Tre. 21680.

[illegible] HOUSE, 67 Bulfinch [illegible] housekeeping, also rooms [illegible]

TOURISTS visiting city will find cool, nicely fur. rooms, h. c. w., tel. Tre. 1558-M. Y 938, Boston American.

OVER 1000 ROOMS in all parts city, housekeeping [illegible] ROOM REGISTRY, [illegible]

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS to let your [illegible] ROOM REGISTRY [illegible]

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, for light housekeeping, $1.50 up. REGISTRY, 57 Tremont st.

[illegible] rooms, front and back parlor, kitchen [illegible] Box, [illegible] W.

VISITORS to Boston will find airy sq. rooms, c. h. w., 2 minutes Back Bay sta., Tel. Tre. 2591-J.

[illegible] gas. Apply [illegible] Roxbury st., evenings, 5-7.

CLERK desires room, private family, central location, Boston. Address M 41, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 32 Large cool furnished room, with hot and cold water, $2.50 to $4; desirable traveling people accommodated.

APPLETON ST., [illegible] large room, hot and cold water, $2.50, newly furnished.

APPLETON ST., 44 Large cool room for traveling people or parties visiting Boston.

BACK BAY West Newton st., 286, suite 3; nice airy room, 3 windows, newly fur., every conv., con. h. w., tourists accom.

BATAVIA ST., 3 Back of Symphony Hall; fur. room, l. h. k., running water.

[illegible] ST., 42 Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $1.50 and $2, sides, $1.25, [illegible] $2.

BEACHMONT 125 Bradstreet av., four rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, near steam and electrics.

BEACHMONT 210 Bellingham av.; furnished rooms facing ocean, housekeeping if desired.

BERKELEY ST., 56 Two con. rooms, suit [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 78—Suite 2, private family, new fur., clean, up-to-date side and sq. rooms, $4 week, excellent location.

BOWDOIN ST., 41, Boston "Capital Chambers," [illegible] with all new rooms and furniture, all improvements, permanent and traveling people will find cool, clean rooms at reasonable prices, rooms from $2.50 to $5 per week, 75c to $1 per day.

BROOKLINE—146 Harvard st.; large cool rooms, summer prices, large piazza and lawn, tel. 1632-W.

CARVER ST., 29—Two con. rooms for l. h. k., gas, range, all con.; fr. sq. for l. h. k.; Summer rates.

[illegible] ST., 109 Rooms $1.00 up, also housekeeping rooms.

CHANDLER ST., 126 Front parlor and sq. rooms, traveling people accommodated; h.-c. w. Tel. Tre. 1584-J.

CHANDLER ST., 63 2 parlors, dining room and kitchen, housekeeping, can use for business.

CHARLES ST., 108 Large room, l. h. k., 4 windows, room with kitchenette, water, refrigerator, gas stove.

CHARLES ST., 79—A parlor with piano, housekeeping, dishes, water, etc., tel., refined [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell 4; front sq. room; piano, private family, 2 gents, reasonable.

CIRCUIT ST., 48 Near Dudley L., 2 con. fur. housekeeping rooms; range, sink, gas, $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 335A Housekeeping sq. room with kitchenette, closet, con. h. w., refrigerator, $5, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 553 Pleasant housekeeping, hot and cool water, $4, front, bath floor, $3, refined.

COLUMBUS AV., 612—Suite 4, newly furnished large, cool room, special $3.50 for Summer.

COLUMBUS AV., 591 Are you satisfied? Is your room clean, sunny, convenient? men only, $1.50 up.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3A Cozy 1 and 2-room suites, fur. or unfur., c. h. w., easy walk down town.

COLUMBUS AV., 663 Large front rm., suit. for l. h. k., also front sq. room, summer rates.

COLUMBUS AV., 269 Opp. B. B. station; front parlor, con. bedroom. N. ADAMS, suite 1.

COLUMBUS AV., 370 Cool airy rooms for l. h. k. [illegible] $1.50.

CONCORD SQ., 3 Large, newly furnished sq.; side rooms, running water in all, Summer rates.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10 Two rooms for light housekeeping, also sq. and side room. Tel. Tre. 1326-J.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113 Elegantly fur. front square alcove rooms with kitchenette, $2.50, $3, $4.50, nice front side room, one flight, $1.50.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 80 Opp. park, rooms on 1st and 2nd floor; fine; look, we can [illegible]

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Large, lg. front sq. room, kitchenette, h. and c. water, tourists' accom. Tel. 2107-M. Tre.

FANEUIL, Brighton 2 fur. rms. to let in private family. Tel. Brighton 1034-J.

[illegible] light housekeeping; dishes fur.; running water; $2 up.

FOUNTAIN SQ., 9 Off Regent, 2 fur. rooms for l. h. k., range, sink, bath, also 4 rms. fur.

[illegible] Off Berkeley, newly furnished square room, light housekeeping.

GRAY ST., 29—Newly furnished rooms and side rooms, Summer prices, low rates.

GREENWICH PK., 19 Square rooms, h. c. w. [illegible] $2 up.

HANCOCK ST., 49—Opp. State House; bath private with 2-room fur. suite, also front square, just renovated, handy to everything, reasonable.

HANSON ST., 18 Lovely, cool sq. front room, all conv., rent low, quiet people.

HOLLIS PL., 2 Off Hollis st.; nicely furnished rooms, quiet neighborhood, centrally located.

HUNTINGTON AV., 110-118—Hotel Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; prices reasonable, tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AV., 114 Suite 3, nice side room, $2, front rooms at Summer prices; c. h. w., tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 210 Suite 2 sq. rooms, continuous hot and cold water in rooms; tel.

MASS. AV., 572 Newly fur. sq. room, with kitchenette, bath floor; tel. 2283-R Tre.

MILFORD ST., 43—Furnished rooms to rent, $3 up, front and back, first floor.

MT. HOPE—15 Catherine st.; 4 rooms, toilet, piazza, range, shades; adults $18 month.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, permanent or tourists.

NEWBURY ST., 5—Beautiful rm., on bathroom floor, price reasonable. Tel. Back Bay 4746-W.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½ Large room, four windows, three big closets, light housekeeping; corner room $1.50 up.

REVERE BEACH 557 Beach st.; furnished rooms to let; five minutes from boulevard and beach, tel. con.

REVERE 123 Vane st., near Town Hall, two furnished housekeeping rooms, $3 a week.

ROXBURY 75 West Cottage st., newly fur. [illegible] housekeeping rooms, all improvements [illegible]

ROXBURY 62 Alpine st.; fur. front room or two [illegible] rooms in a very healthy location [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] 2 connecting fur. [illegible]

ROXBURY 2 [illegible] furnished room on [illegible] near terminal.

ROXBURY 2 Vaco st. [illegible] room on [illegible] terminal.

ROXBURY 25 Warren st., fur. and housekeeping rooms, range, hot and cold water.

RUTLAND ST., 72 Near Tremont st. cars, 2 two-room suites, cozy and comfortable, top floor, [illegible] square and side rooms, [illegible] reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 74 Front parlor; also side room; sq. room, top floor; Summer prices; tel. con.

RUTLAND ST., 3 Suite 3; bachelor girl, corner suite, [illegible] room to [illegible], 2 other lodgers, roof garden, home privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 48 Well lighted airy, sq. and side room, reasonable, light housekeeping allowed.

RUTLAND ST., 78 Back parlor nicely fur.; also [illegible] summer prices, h. w.

SHAWMUT AV., 441 [illegible] room and kitchen [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] $2 up.

SOMERVILLE 19 Warren av., side room, $1.50.

SOUTH BOSTON 11 Thomas Pk. furnished rooms, large [illegible] cool, all improvements, near beach [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON 13 Thomas pk., large room and kitchenette, all imps., low price to desirable party.

SOUTH BOSTON 1 Pacific st. 2 fur. rooms, housekeeping, upper bell.

TAYLOR ST., 9 Near Dover st., newly fur. rooms, to respectable people only.

TREMONT ST., 636-638 Large ft. rm., 1 flight, side, con., brass, hair new fur., ft. sq., 3 windows, large side, closet, 1 flight front; all clean, well fur.

TREMONT ST., 800—Beautiful l. h. k. fur. con., gas, linen, silver, $4 to $5; side, $1.50; tel. Tre. 1828-W.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] Nicely furnished front sunny basement, [illegible] housekeeping and laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] Elegant rooms with piano; basement room, range, $1.50, $2, $3, $4.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] opp. subway; new management, nicely fur. rooms, men preferred, reasonable; bus. location. Tre. 4210-W.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] room, 1 flight front, $3.50, side [illegible] $1.50 and $2, tel.

UNION PARK, 8 Welfare, front, back parlor, sq. rooms [illegible] laundry privileges, side rooms, $1.25, tel.

UNION PK., 6—Two rooms, newly papered, light housekeeping; telephone.

UPHAM'S CORNER 579 Columbia rd.; nice, 5; attractive rooms, [illegible] heat, $1.50 and $2 week, good kitchen privileges.

UPTON ST., 38 Large, clean side room, $2 weekly; tel.

UPTON ST., 35 Front sq., front side rooms, newly fur., best accommodations, tel. Tre. 1564 R.

UPTON ST., [illegible] square and side room, both screened, [illegible]

UPTON ST., 20 Parlor, square room, first floor, l. h. k., [illegible] hot, all improvements.

WARREN AV., [illegible] 2 rooms with kitchen; gas, range, $4 [illegible] rooms, front, $4.00, parlor, water, [illegible]

WARREN AV., [illegible] Large nicely fur. sq. side rooms, l. h. k. allowed, tel., summer rates.

WASHINGTON [illegible] Fur. housekeeping rooms, kitchen [illegible] wife to chamber work in respectable lodging house, no washing, near Dover st. L.

WESTLAND AV., 61 Beautifully furnished front suite 2 [illegible] kitchenette and bath, $10 week, janitor.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 150—Sq. rooms, $3.50, side rooms $1.50, tel. Tremont 1769-R.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well-furnished front square room, $3.50, side room, $1.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Large, nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping, $2.50 per week, other rooms, h. and c. water.

WEST CONCORD ST., 142—Nicely furnished rooms, continuous h. c. water, reasonable prices, also back room $1.25.

WEST CONCORD ST., 123—Newly fur. flat, front and back parlors, sq. rooms, housekeeping, reasonable.

WEST DEDHAM ST., 15—Large, cool rooms, bath floor, h. and c. w., summer rates, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37 Best, homelike furnished rooms in Boston, convenient to everything, roof garden at our bath, double shades, transoms, [illegible] water, brass beds, hair mattresses, best [illegible] and towels, electricity, large closets, open plumbing, private baths, continuous hot water, intercommunicating (free) and long distance telephone in every room; beautiful, central location, opposite park, respectable, permanent men only, $3 per week and upwards, call, be convinced.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213 Persons looking for nicely [illegible] water, [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Back parlor, side room, h.-c. w., very clean, cool, tel.; respectable house.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44 Large sq. room facing park, [illegible] side room, bath floor, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Cosy side room, $1.50, tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 70—Front sq. room, h. and c. water, $4, housekeeping allowed, also side room, tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80 Newly fur. suites, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchens, kitchenettes; summer rates.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 174—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping, h. c. w., sq. rooms, Summer rates.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167 Large nicely fur. front parlor, h. c. w., suitable for l. h. k., $1.50, tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207 Two con. rooms, 1st floor, kitchenette, h. c. w., piano, Summer rates.

WINTHROP BEACH—Delightful situation; 10 feet from ocean, charming view; beautiful rooms. Address P. 520, Boston American.

WINTHROP BEACH—Com. rooms, with or without [illegible] for season. NELSON, 400 Shirley st., tel. 841 W.

WINTHROP BEACH 21 Beacon st.; 3 rms. all fur. for l[illegible] first 2 wks. in June, reasonable, tel. 347 M Winthrop.

WINTHROP—21 Summit av.; to let, very pleasant rooms, together or singly, in nice location. Tel. 705-J.

WINTHROP BEACH—85 Cottage av.; nicely furnished rooms, excellent location, reasonable rates.

WINTHROP BEACH 46 Moore st.; rms. with bd., on beach; tms. $10 wk. MRS. P. J. NEE.

WINTHROP Kitchenette, 3 rms., near water and station. 4 Sea Foam av.; tel. Win. 417-R.

WINTHROP—Room, private family, handy to water. Y 318, Boston American.

WORCESTER ST., 139 Square, side rooms; cozy, homelike furnishings, summer prices, week's rent given.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Housekeeping room, bath floor, $2.50, sub-basement room, cook stove, gas, $1.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, up to date, reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 80 Newly fur. sq. rooms, h. and c. water, side room $2, tel.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN woman on farm wants children to board, plenty good nourishing food, milk, vegetables, etc. Box 833, So. Walpole, Mass.

A MAN wants to board with a private family in Roxbury or Boston preferred. S 458, Boston American.

BOARD and room to lady for Summer, exch. light housework, on small farm, commuting distance Boston, mod. conv. R 337, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—27 Sumner st.; furnished and unfurnished rooms to let.

DORCHESTER—152 Neponset av.; furnished or unfurnished rooms to let, single or en suite.

NICELY furnished one or two rooms, bath and board wanted, German family preferred; state full particulars and rates. B. L., B 479, Boston American.

NURSE with pleasant home would like invalids and elderly persons to care for. MRS. M. J. TROXELL, 450 Moody st., Waltham; tel. 171 W.

WIDOW wants to place 10-year-old boy where he can do small chores for part or all of his board. Y 323, Boston American.

WINTHROP BEACH 76 Crystal Cove av.; 3 fur. rooms; reasonable prices.

YOUNG LADY desires board and unfurnished room in private family, within 5-cent fare of Boston, would pay $20 a month. P 321, Boston American.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE STORAGE

½ MONTH storage free for 3 months, 1 month storage free for 6 months to all renting spaces before July 15; 260 new rooms added; monthly rates, rooms, 75c up, pianos, 75c up, trunks, 25c; guaranteed saving 33% to 50%; elevator carries loaded teams to rooms; packers and teamsters recommended on request; estimates free.

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.,
2020 Wash. st.; tel. Roxbury 31.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury, Mass.; two thousand sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, only one handling. Te. Rox. 1160.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5, 849 Washington st.; 840 rooms, $1 month up.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order, will be kept so during rental, initial payment all applied if purchased; we have for sale a line of rebuilt machines of all makes; sent for [illegible], and repair, machines of all makes; [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 48 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S Bar-lock, Unds., Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Hamds., Blicks., etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 309 Washington st. (1 flight), opp. Old South; Estab. 1891.

$5 FOR 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter; rental applies on price; free catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Lawyers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN,

10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 83.

CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail, in any county or State by husband or wife, desertion, cruel and abusive treatment, non-support, probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter. Tel. Fort Hill 4874.

FAMILY TROUBLES—Advice free, desertion, cruel [illegible] support, probate and bankruptcy matters [illegible] quietly, promptly handled on easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 28 [illegible] st., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. [illegible] 1081 Washington st., near Dover [illegible]

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 204 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad Taker, 5160 Main.

ADAMS—In Dorchester, June 19, Samuel Adams, formerly of Winthrop st., Charlestown. Funeral from his brother's residence, William H. Adams, 81 Senden st., Dorchester, Sunday, at 1.15 p. m. Services at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton st., at 2 o'clock. High Mass Monday, June 23, at 7 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

AKIN—In Holyoke, Mass., suddenly, June 18, William Akin of Brighton, 75 yrs. Funeral services at the Allston M. E. Church, Harvard av., Allston, Sunday, June 22, at 2.30 p. m.

ALDEN—In Randolph, June 18, Frederick Hart Alden, 74 yrs. 5 mos. 11 ds. Funeral Sunday at 2.30 p. m. from his late home, South Main st., Randolph. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

BACKHOFF—In Roxbury, June 20, William J., beloved child of Joseph A. and Annie E. Backhoff, 6 yrs., 2 mos., 7 ds. Funeral from his parents' residence, 395 Warren st., Sunday, June 22, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

BAKER—In South Boston, June 20, Ermina J. White, wife of Maclius Baker. Funeral from South Baptist Church, Monday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Annapolis Royal, N. S., papers please copy.

BAILEY—In Malden, June 19, Charles W. Bailey, 57 yrs., 3 mos., 15 ds. Funeral services at his late residence, 38 [illegible] st., Malden, Sunday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CANNEY—At the Haymarket Relief Station, June 19, Ellen (nee Doherty), beloved wife of Peter Canney, formerly of 17 Snowhill st. Funeral notice later. Woburn papers please copy.

CONNORS—In Woburn, June 18, Jennie B. Connors, 52 yrs. 6 mos. Funeral Monday from the residence of her brother-in-law, Michael Mackey, 185 Montvale av., at 8.30 a. m. High mass at St. Charles' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOONAN—In Roslindale, June 20, James Doonan. Funeral from his late residence, 28 Taft pl., off South st., Monday, June 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOWD—In Dedham, June 21, Charles, beloved child of J. F. and Elizabeth A. (nee Collins) Dowd. Funeral from residence of parents, Bussey st., E. Dedham, Monday, June 23, at 2.30 p. m.; interment in Brookdale Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EATON—In Brookline, June 20, at her residence, 1677 Beacon st., Ella J., wife of Henry Eaton. Funeral services private. Please omit flowers.

GOGGIN—In North Cambridge, June 20, Michael, beloved husband of Mary E. Goggin (nee Hughes). Funeral from his late residence, 9 George st., Sunday, June 22, at 1 o'clock. Services at St. John's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

HOLLAND—In Charlestown, June 19, Mary E. Holland, adopted daughter of Jeremiah and Julia (nee Reagan) Holland, 19 yrs. Funeral from residence, 7 Thompson st., Sunday, June 22, at 1.30 p. m. Services at the home. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Monday, June 23, at 7 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HOWARD—In Roxbury, June 20, Anna V., widow of Charles Howard, 84 yrs.

KATON—In Roxbury, June 20, Catherine, widow of Owen Katon. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Kearsarge av., Monday, June 23, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery.

KIERSTEAD—June 20, Thomas J. Kierstead, 74 yrs. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Watson, 126 Shirley st., Roxbury, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LYONS—In Roxbury, June 19, George L., husband of Mary Lyons, 67 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Rand pl., Sunday, June 22, at 1.15. Services at St. [illegible] Church, Florence st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Chatham, N. B., papers please copy.

McCARTY—Miss Annie McCarty, formerly of the North End. Funeral from her late residence, 48 Myrtle st., Medford, Sunday at 1.30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MEHIGAN—In Dorchester, June 20, Ellen, wife of Timothy Mehigan, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from her late residence, 53 Greenwich pl. (runs from 1376 Dorchester av.), Sunday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 1.30. High mass of requiem Monday, June 23, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRISON—In Dorchester, June 19, Robert Gordon Morrison, only son of the late Robert and Jane B. Morrison. Funeral from his late residence, 67 Maxwell st., Sunday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PARKER—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, June 19, Elvira J., wife of Horace J. Parker, 61 yrs., 9 mos., 24 ds. Funeral from her late residence, 112 Salem st., Reading, Mass., Sunday, June 22, at 2.30 p. m.

POWELL—In Dorchester, June 19, at her residence, 55 Monadnock st., Jennie Bailey Powell, widow of D. W. Powell and mother of Harry and Alice Bailey. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, Florence st., Boston, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PRENDIVILLE—At Somerville Hospital, from accidental burns, June 20, Julia Agnes, beloved daughter of Richard D. and Mary A. Prendiville [illegible] Funeral from [illegible] home, 74 Prospect st., Somerville, Sunday, June 22, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PRESCOTT—In Charlestown, June 19, George Prescott, in his 82d year. Funeral services will be held at Memorial Hall, Greene st., Charlestown, Sunday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Brockton.

SCHULTZ—In this city, June 19, suddenly, [illegible] Schultz, 74 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 83 Houghton st., Dorchester, Sunday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMALLEY—In Roxbury, June 21, 14 [illegible] [illegible] st., Leo Smalley. Burial at Mount Vale, Sunday, June 22, at 11 a. m.

STEDMAN—In Somerville, June 19, Frances L. Stedman, 58 yrs., 4 mos., 7 ds. Funeral services at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett, Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, June 20, Nettie F., beloved wife of the late Michael Sullivan, 51 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 183 Gold st., Monday, June 23, at 8.30 a. m. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILLCUTT—In Cohasset, June 20, Mary E. Willcutt, 84 yrs. Services at house of Mrs. Lyman D. Willcutt, Cohasset, Mass., Sunday, June 22, at 2.30 p. m. Trains leave Boston 12.37 p. m.; return at 4.13 p. m. Please omit flowers.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILL the woman who took gold watch from ladies' room, North station, please return? No questions asked, receive reward, works No. 11638578, case No. 89743, M. G. C. inscribed on case. 110 Hanover st., Lynn, Mass.

THURSDAY afternoon at Rowe's Wharf, lady's traveling case, monogram T. B. P.; reward if returned to A. L. BACON, National Rockland Bank, Roxbury.

LOST—Saturday, June 21st, 1913, by a poor woman, a silver mesh bag containing a $2 bill and 2 $1 bills, 70 or 80 cents in change, also a pearl handle pen knife and check for a watch. Reward. C 342, Boston American.

LOST—On Washington st. near Winter or in Elevated train, fob with K. of C. emblem attached, reward. Finder please address G 24, Boston American.

LOST—Black mongrel hound, white spot between eyes, white breast, one white paw, no collar, reward. R. F. BAKER, 24 Westland av.

LOST—G. A. A. gold-faced badge, with eagle on top hinge, pin on back, liberal reward. Apply G. F. R., room 16, 8 Allston st., Boston.

LOST—Friday, Gilchrist's or vicinity, a box of jewelry; $30 reward, no questions. CICCOLO, 970 Bennington st., Orient Heights.

LOST—Lady's suit, in 5c and 10c store, Tremont st., reward. H 332, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NOTICE.

SHAREHOLDERS of the Union Oil Co. or American Oil Co. send address to C. J. McCORMICK, 4 Fremont st., Chelsea, Mass.

WILL gentleman who saw a lady thrown from car on Washington street near Pleasant Saturday afternoon, kindly communicate R. C. M., CADILLAC AUTO CO., Commonwealth ave.

WILL parties seeing accident at cor. Waltham and Washington sts., Wednesday, June 18, between 1.30 and 2 p. m., kindly call at 50 South Russell st. or tel. Haymarket 3278-M.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up, labels, 50c a 1,000 up, other work at price-quality you can't beat. MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

[illegible] BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, [illegible]

MRS. JESSIE D. HODDER, superintendent of Sherborn Reformatory for women, who tries to make inmates loyal to institution.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

JUNE MARRIAGE PAPER with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen, 25c; no other fee; 12th year. P. O. Box 2265A; also 536 Tremont st., Boston.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

WHY NOT LOOK AS YOUNG AS you feel, and enjoy life more? Wrinkles and crow's feet make you look old and ugly; they are a menace to your position and social prestige; get rid of them quick by using Robertson's Wrinkle Treatment; it will give you a complexion remarkable for its soft, youthful glow and make you look ten years younger, write for free particulars. J. W. ROBERTSON, 98 Summer st., Somerville, Mass.

LADIES—Try Mme. Elizabeth's French skin beautifier, used by actresses, society ladies, for face, neck, arms and hands, giving a beautiful complexion which adds materially to your attractiveness; write at once for particulars by return mail. THE INDEPENDENT MFG. SUPPLY CO., Box 33, Dept. 5, Green Harbor, Mass.

BANISH pimples and blackheads quickly by the effective and inexpensive secret home treatment Marvello method, a joyful surprise to all; high price eradicators abolished forever, beauty specialists avoided, get this quickly and begin banishing pimples and blackheads, etc., at once, remit $1 today for everything complete prepaid. EDWARDS BROS., Dept. 5, Hazelton, Kan.

LADIES Young ladies, middle-aged ladies, old ladies who desire to learn the secret of womanly loveliness to send for the Rose Blush, the best beautifier there is; you will be delighted; perfectly harmless; price 50c. MACFARLANE, 109 Albert st., Long Island City, N. Y.

CONQUER PILES the drugless way; no ointments or appliances, everything simple as A. B. C. [illegible] worth its weight in gold to sufferers, get this treatment without delay, sent prepaid at 50c. Address the CLIFFORD CO., 817 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VACUUM CLEANER $12.50, enlarging camera $12, graphophone outfit $5, 35 Ger. steel pens; want foot-power jig or circular saw, printing outfit or offers. 17 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

CONSTIPATION OVERCOME without drugs or injections; no pills, pellets, nothing to swallow; simple, harmless, rapid, permanent. Send 50c today for prepaid treatment to the CLIFFORD CO., 817 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARE of the hair is imperative; let me treat yours if it is falling out, years of experience have taught me the necessary remedies; I send them for $1. A. GEDULDIG, 103 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

WOULD you marry if suited?—Best matrimonial paper published, contains hundreds advertisements; mailed free. (5) THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

CATHOLICS marry Catholics; want a good Catholic wife; want a good Catholic husband; if so address the CATHOLIC HOME CIRCLE, Elmira, N. Y.

ARE you lonely? Why not get married? Send your name and address to DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 327, Atlanta, Ga.

MARRY or find a friend, send for latest list, 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WE manufacture disinfectants to prevent dust from flying around, and also sweeping compound for floors of public buildings, wholesale and retail, correspondence, orders and re-orders by mail will be [illegible] solicited. Apply to DISINFECTANT MANUFACTURER, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 2845.

TAKE NOTICE—Send 10 cents and receive by return mail 120 views of five large cities of United States. RICE NOVELTY CO., West Everett, Mass.

HIGHLY competent physical culturist is open for engagement, any capacity, satisfaction guaranteed, just arrived in America. H 27, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REFRIGERATORS and ice boxes, gas and coal ranges, ovens, steam tables, store and restaurant fixtures, show cases, etc. ALBEE'S, 58 Hanover st.

35 DAIRY LUNCH chairs for sale, in good order. Apply at 44 Summer st.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 10 ft. counter, apparatus; bargain for cash. S. J. SIGEL, 278 Mass. av.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON TERRIER pups, evenly marked, males and females, $5 to $10. GRAHAM, 9 Tennyson st., Somerville.

POMERANIAN and Maltese terrier puppies. MRS. ASKER, 794 Broadway, Chelsea, tel. 218 W.

FOR SALE Beautiful angora kittens, long pedigree, price low. M 309, Boston American.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address 25c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

BOSTON terriers for sale, 6 weeks to 3 years old. SIMS, 219 Shawmut av.

Live Stock.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MILK FOR HOGS FOR SALE.

WE have several barrels of skim milk and butter milk daily which we will sell cheap. Tel. Charlestown 130. MR. BACON.

SHERBORN AS IT REALLY IS TODAY

Place for Those Sent There to Respect Truly, Says Superintendent.

"Sherborn Reformatory must not be looked upon simply as a prison and as a place of punishment, but as an institution for the unfortunates who come there to respect, and for which they should have a true feeling of loyalty. If I can inspire the women who are sentenced there with such sentiments I shall feel that my efforts have not been in vain."

This declaration, made by Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of the State Institution for Women, is the key note of her relations with the prisoners and to the work she has done in the two years she has been its head.

A chat with Mrs. Hodder about her charges convinces the visitor that the present superintendent not only fails to think of the women as criminals, but that she has in a whole-souled way taken them to her heart much as though she were their actual mother.

"There is not one here but has something fine about her, and I make every possible effort to encourage and develop all that is good. They often respond in most unexpected ways that astonish me."

Women Work on Farm.

Sherborn Reformatory for women is about a mile and half from the South Framingham station. The prison is on a small hill overlooking a large part of the 836 acre farm, which is mostly meadow land. Women dressed in gray bloomers may be seen in small groups hoeing in a twenty acre potato field or weeding onions in the sunshine. Not far from where the women are working site a quiet appearing matron with sunbonnet and parasol, encouraging the workers and seeing that no weed escapes.

In one lot, bending over rows of small Spring vegetables were four or five women weeding and chatting together as they worked. Four of these were pointed out as life prisoners serving sentences for murder.

"Afraid of them?" Mrs. Hodder laughed at what appeared to be a foolish question. "I am no more afraid of these girls than I am of the matron over them. Of course occasionally I have violent women who must be treated with severity, but I generally find some way of dealing with them without punishment. At one time, not long since, a prisoner came to me in the corridor with eyes blazing and declared that she was going to kill some one and that she wanted me to know it. I saw that she was in earnest and told her to go right about it, but that it would bring a great disgrace upon the institution to have any prisoner killed; she had better confine her killing to me. This came unexpectedly to her so that I soon had her calmed down and ready to go to work."

Gains Their Confidence.

Upon arrival every woman is sent to Mrs. Hodder, who makes it a point to become acquainted at once. Usually the new prisoner is taken for a long walk through the woods or up on to the hill, where, sitting beneath some hospitable tree, the two have a confidential talk, in which plans are laid for an understanding. At such times the superintendent says she is able to get at causes. She looks upon the inmates, not as criminals, but as being mentally sick or as the natural results of ignorance and immoral associations. "It is training they need, not punishment," she declares.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Mrs. Hodder says, "that a cottage plan such as already exists in many reformatories for boys and younger girls would be a great advance over the large dormitory scheme as we now have it in Sherborn. Then, too, there is pressing need for a system of following up those who are released on parole and also for those who have gone entirely free.

"In my belief there should be no definite sentence, and I am sure that any one who has watched the workings of the indeterminate term will agree with me."

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Studebaker

We have Delivery Wagons suitable for every line of business; also farm wagons, dump wagons, one and two-horse trucks; pleasure vehicles of every description; we also manufacture harness for every wagon we build.
Studebaker guaranty goes with all goods.
Immediate deliveries.
Cash or easy terms.

Studebaker Bros. Co. of N. Y.
47 Bowker Street
Corner of Chardon Street, Boston.

Tremont Rubber Tire Co.

DIAMOND AND FIRESTONE TIRES APPLIED.
REAL RUBBER WITH A REPUTATION.
SPECIAL OFFER ON CARRIAGE TIRES.

SEND us your wheels by express and we pay charges one way, return them the same day and apply high grade Diamond or Firestone tires at following prices: ¾, $2.75, 1 inch, $3, 1⅛, $4.25, 1¼, $5, 1⅜, $5.50, 1½, $6.50, 1¾, $7; 1⅞, $7.50, 2 inch, $10; fwd. all wheel and channel repairing at a saving of 80% city work called for and delivered or done while you wait. Tel. 2665-M Tre. 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston.

KOTZEN'S SALES STABLE.

COR. EVERETT AV. & 4TH ST., CHELSEA.

ABOUT 40 to 50 head of acclimated horses consigned by different firms who have no further use for them, to be sold at our regular auction sale Tuesday, June 24, 1913, among them a brown horse, weighing 1,800 lbs., 1 caravan, gray horse and 1 pr. horses weighing 2,800 lbs., caravans, harnesses, etc.

$80 DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT, $80, CONSISTING handsome seal brown Vermont Morgan horse, weighs 1,150, 8 years old, sound and kind, a good roadster and worker in any kind of rig, used for family and farm work the past 2½ years; also high back carriage, fine condition, and custom made harness, all together $80 or sell separately. Call at LARGE PRIVATE ESTATE, 33 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge.

TAKEN FOR DEBT—5 horses, weigh from 1,000 to 1,300, price from $35 to $110, also one 5-year-old mare, fine driver, weight 1,100, $250; also 4 cows and 1 laundry wagon; must be sold this week. E. KIMBALL, 129 Broadway, Arlington, tel. 818-1.

FOR SALE—One horse caravan, Abbot Downing make, also one light delivery wagon. F. MINEHAN, cor. Lowell and Reed sts., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—At your own price, one Rockaway and beach wagon, both with pole and shaft, in perfect condition. Apply MR. MOONEY, at [illegible] Riding School.

HENDERSON BROS., THE ONLY PLACE WHERE you can find 2,000 wagons and carriages in stock ready for use. 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

ASQUITH AIDED BY TORY PLOT FIZZLE

Stronger After Cabinet Members Were Exonerated in Marconi "Scandal."

HOME RULE IS SECURE

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

When the House of Commons on Thursday, by a decisive vote and amid loud cheering from the Liberal and the Irish benches, exonerated Sir Rufus Isaacs and Lloyd George from wilful wrong-doing, or even an approach to a wilful corrupt act in the Marconi "scandal," every watcher of British political events knew that Premier Asquith has ridden out his last storm.

Parliament will be prorogued by Mr. Asquith some time in August, if not earlier, it is not likely to be called together again before the opening weeks of 1914.

The prime minister will wait only for the arrival back to the treasury bench from the House of Lords of the again rejected home rule for Ireland bill. Then Mr. Asquith will have done with the Lords on the Irish question. He will lay the measure on the table of the House of Commons for its final and triumphant stage next Spring.

Aimed at Asquith.

The Tory leaders in the Commons played the parts of arch-priests of hypocrisy and cant when they sought to enshroud the Asquith Cabinet in a cloud of scandal by exposing the fact that two Cabinet ministers had been dabbling in Marconi shares, using their official positions and information as guides for their transactions.

Nothing could be more open and candid than the explanations of both ministers, and as soon as all the facts were understood by the Chamber the wonderful scandal went up in smoke.

Lord Hugh Cecil and his fellow Tory-Unionists should have stopped to think of the doings of their own party leaders, about the time of the Jameson raid in the Transvaal, when the clouds of the disastrous Boer war were beginning to creep above the horizon.

Subsequent disclosures proved that not only prior to the Boer war, but all through it, men very close to the ministry, some of them blood relations, were grabbing huge army contracts right and left, for provisions, for clothing, and for ammunition—and history now tells the tale that for the manner in which some of those contracts were carried out, almost to the ruin of the British army, some of the beneficiaries would have gone to the scaffold had they lived in the days of Cromwell.

Own Plans Shattered.

Lord Cecil and his colleagues forgot all this when they started out to shatter the Asquith government the other day, and with it, of course, home rule.

But the shattering was done to their own plans, and the brave Prime Minister emerges from behind the cloud, stronger and more determined than ever.

On the eve of a long and well-earned recess the great home rule ministry—the strongest, intellectually, and the most progressive in all parliamentary history—will rest upon its laurels till the bugle sounds the final charge next year.

Elks to Run Special Train to Rochester

Details of Trip Arranged for Grand Lodge Reunion.

Arrangements have been made by Boston Lodge of Elks for a special train to the Grand Lodge reunion at Rochester, N. Y., July 7-12. The train will leave the South Station Sunday morning, July 6, at 9:30a. m. The party will number about 125. On the return trip the party will visit Niagara Falls, Toronto, thence go by steamer through Lake Ontario and the Thousand Islands to Montreal, returning home direct.

Boston Lodge plans to enter the grand parade at Rochester on Thursday, July 10. Major P. F. O'Keefe, who is also the delegate to the convention, will have charge of the parade feature. The bookings are being handled by Joseph M. Shea, chairman of the committee, No. 256 Washington street.

The committee is: Joseph M. Shea, chairman; John Frank Keating, secretary; Charles A. Kelley, P. E. R., treasurer; P. F. O'Keefe, P. E. R.; Daniel J. Kane, P. E. R.; Dr. J. J. Gallahue, Dr. A. J. Bulger, Newman C. Fielding, Edward McLaughlin, P. E. R., and Frank J. Leach.

Asks American to Find Missing Son

New Jersey Mother Pleads for Help in Seeking Runaway Boy.

From Delawanna, New Jersey, comes a letter to the AMERICAN—the appeal of a mother for help in finding her son.

The woman is Mrs. John Maier, and the boy's name is William Maier. He disappeared last October. The mother writes:

Editor Boston AMERICAN.

You have found so many lost children—can you help me find my boy?

His name is William Maier and he ran away from home October 15, 1912. I have not heard from him since.

Winthrop Man Is Wed in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, June 21.—In the Church of the Pilgrimage, Miss Carolyn LeBaron Gilbert today became the bride of Ralph Hayden Williams of Winthrop. Rev. W. Dornan, assisted by Rev. Charles P. Marshall, officiating. Miss Nellie Bradford was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Esther Barrows, Edith Kingan, Annie Sampson and Harriet Mower. The best man was James E. Tavnroe. Doris Williams and Marjorie Munroe were the flower girls. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bragdon, with whom the bride resided several years.

Found No Bad Boy in 45 Years

Kindness Wins, Say Teachers

Misses Amelia and Ellen Coe, Now Retiring, Pay Tribute to South Boston Lads.

The Bad Boy has disappeared.

School teachers should marry their profession—only.

A few words of moral suasion go farther than the longest rattan.

Teachers should have equal pay for equal work with men.

The schools are full of fads—but they are mostly helpful ones.

A boy may be mischievous on the street—but his point of view changes when he enters the school room.

We shall have good teachers if they all remember that to keep pace with new ideas means work—and practice it.—The Misses Amelia B. and Ellen Coe.

"A boy may not like his teacher dreadfully well until he graduates, but he always remembers her with a gerat deal of pleasure and respect after he goes out into the world," declared Miss Amelia B. Coe, who, with her sister, Miss Ellen Coe, has just resigned from the teaching staff of the Bigelow School, in South Boston, after forty-five years of continual service, as she sat in the parlor of her home at No. 17 Warren avenue, West Newton, yesterday, surrounded by the many vases of flowers with which children and friends had presented her and her sister upon their school farewell.

"The bad boy has disappeared," she continued. "I have had only boys under my direction for nearly all these past forty-five years and not one of them was really bad. We used to think in the days of the rattan that the bad boy was an ever present evil. Moral suasion and appeal to the boy's sense of justice, has changed all that.

Classes Too Large.

"No matter how mischievous or pert or saucy a boy may seem on the street—he'll be all right in the school room. The theory of education and its practice has changed wonderfully in forty-five years, but every step has been forward. Teachers still have too many pupils in their class rooms, and the school hours are all too short to call the present conditions ideal. I have had as many as sixty at once. But we got along, the boys and myself, and I managed to get them all to do their best.

"'Is that the very best you can do?' I have often said to a boy who turned in his paper. 'If it is I will accept it. If it isn't I shall not.' If you put a boy on his honor that way somehow he responds unfailingly. That's the way the boys and I in the Bigelow School have always got along and grown. The boy may not like you overwell in September but in June his feelings have usually changed.

"South Boston parents are really the best parents in the world to co-operate with a teacher. Mothers and fathers always gave me credit for being an expert in my line—teaching—and I never was lacking in parental aid when a boy was inclined to find fault.

Rattan Days Have Gone.

"I believe in equal pay for equal school work with men teachers, but I don't believe that women school teachers should marry, for then marriage occupies their interest to the exclusion of school room work. Teachers should marry their profession, as Ellen and I have done."

And then Miss Ellen took up the discussion where her sister had dropped it.

"School teaching today is quite different from forty-five years ago. When I first began to teach, we all kept a long rattan, and when a boy was mischievous or unruly we gave him two or four strokes on the hands. But I am glad that is all done away with. It didn't help. A few words of mental suasion go farther than the longest rattan.

"The schools are full of fads, or they call them fads, like drawing and painting and gymnastics, but they are all helpful. Years ago we taught the three R's. Now we teach about everything.

"A good teacher is a good teacher only because she works to keep pace with the progress of her profession. If we had done no reading or outside work Amelia and I would not have taught forty-five years.

Praises South Boston Boys.

"I feel that the teachers still have many rights to gain, but I never could bring myself to believe that that gain is to come through suffrage.

"The boys at the Bigelow School are a splendid set. I am already homesick to see them again. South Boston boys, no matter what you hear about them, are manly, reasonable, tractable boys, and I feel that I am competent to judge about it.

"Boys never like a teacher quite so well when they are going to school, but when they graduate and go to work they remember the pleasantest things about us only."

Miss Ellen and Miss Amelia have probably the longest teaching record together in one school of any teachers in Boston. They have both risen at 5:30 a. m., Winter and Summer, for forty five years in order to get from West Newton to the class room at opening time.

"Now we are going to have a good time," they both agree, "and see the matinees and tend our roses and vegetable garden." They live together in the home which they have bought and paid for in West Newton.

Taught in West Newton.

Miss Amelia began teaching in West Newton. One day Henry Hardon visited her school there and liked her teaching methods so well that he persuaded her to come to the Bigelow School. She was asked to return to West Newton but she refused, though the discipline was much more difficult in the South Boston school than it is now.

Miss Ellen, who was teaching at Wellesley Hills, joined her sister the first year of Miss Amelia's service at the Bigelow School and they remained there until to become master's assistant and first assistant respectively when they resigned.

Miss Amelia took a trip round the world during a year's leave of absence some years ago.

Big Waterspout in Panama Bay

PANAMA, June 21.—A waterspout was observed today in Panama Bay. No damage to shipping has been reported.

MISS AMELIA COE, South Boston school teacher retiring after 45 years, says there are no "really bad boys."

Quincy High Class Biggest in History

School Will Graduate 115 Boys and Girls Wednesday.

A class of 115, the largest in the history of the school, will be graduated from Quincy High at the exercises to be held in the assembly hall, Wednesday evening. The affair will be attended by Mayor Stone, members of the school committee and city council. The principal speaker of the evening will be John G. Thompson, of the Fitchburg Normal School.

Four honor pupils of the school will deliver original essays. These essayists and their topics will be Miss Beatrice I. Costello, editor of the Golden Rod, the school paper, "Popular Songs of Other Lands"; Miss Priscilla Robinson, "Popular Songs of Home"; Miss Marion Rand, "Books on My Shelf"; C. Morton Beattie, "An Interesting Epoch..." Richard Crane, son of the city clerk, and president of the class, will give the valedictory.

One of the features of the event will be an original class song written by Russell K. Greene, one of the graduates. The presentation of diplomas will be made by Chairman John L. Miller of the school committee and members of the board.

5,000 at Dorchester Church's Field Day

Proceeds to Go to New Building for St. Matthew's.

The annual field day for the benefit of St. Matthew's Church building fund, under the auspices of the David Power branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society, took place at the church grounds on Norfolk street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon and evening, and was attended by more than 5,000 persons.

The proceeds will be turned over to Rev. Father Francis V. Donnelly to aid in completing the new church on Stanton avenue.

A feature of the afternoon was the various games for girls and boys, from athletic events to fairy plays and children's dances. In charge were Mrs. M. J. McLeod, Miss Marion Fallon, Miss Agnes Cox, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. John Carlye, Mrs. Margaret Padden and Miss Marion Byrne.

In general charge were Mrs. James H. Maloney, chairman; Miss Anna Shea, secretary, and Miss Margaret McCabe, treasurer.

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

Poultry Department, Boston American.

CARE OF POULTRY, YOUNG AND OLD, TO INSURE FUTURE USEFULNESS

By FRANK HECK

Poultry Expert and Editor of S... Poultry Journal.

Copyright, 1913, by The Eugene Metcalfe Company.

Perhaps the most important thing for poultrymen to consider at this season of the year is the future development of the young chicks and the proper handling of the old stock with a view to future usefulness. This is especially true from the standpoint of health and egg production next Fall and Winter. It makes no difference what breed or variety of fowls is being bred, the necessity for intelligent care along certain lines applies to all varieties.

The old fowls will not require as much attention as the young birds, because with the former the question is principally one of keeping the birds in good health, while with the young stock there must be growth, proper development and good health all at the same time. The laying season has practically closed and the old fowls will soon enter the period when special care is necessary to overcome the effects of Winter confinement, the probable forcing for heavy egg production and the rigors of the breeding season.

The male birds should be taken from the breeding pens and given separate yards or coops for a while. If sufficient space is available for that purpose the hens should be given as much free range as possible, and any which have the appearance of being out of condition should be cooped to themselves and fed not too heavily on a variety of food, including whole grain, animal food of some kind and green food. This latter item may consist of any kind of growing vegetation or cull vegetables or such green vegetable refuse as comes from the average family kitchen.

Treatment of Digestive Troubles.

A plentiful supply of grit should be provided, and if there are signs of digestive troubles, of which diarrhea is the usual symptom, give the fowl a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal in a little mash food or in bread soaked in water.

Many adult birds die in the Summer months during the moult, because they have not been brought up to that period in a strong and vigorous condition, and they are unable to withstand the natural drain on the system which takes place when the new plumage is forming and maturing. The rations at that time should contain liberal quantities of oily foods, such as sunflower seed, oil meal, etc.

Hens which are persistent in their efforts to sit and hatch a brood of chicks should be allowed to do so unless the desire can be broken by ordinary methods. Harsh and inhuman methods should not be employed. The maternal instinct in the hen is one of nature's ways of giving her a rest from laying and other activities, and if she is unduly mistreated and harassed at that time it will affect her future health and productiveness.

Where the amateur poultryman makes his greatest mistake at this season of the year is in the handling of the young stock. Giving the chicks the right kind of a start is not an easy matter, and yet success hinges almost entirely upon that one thing. The greater portion of the layers and the breeding birds for next season are to come from the present flock of chicks, and if these youngsters do not grow and mature properly, they are worthless for those purposes, and the poultryman finds himself practically out of business and at a loss of the time and expense of conducting his plant during the Spring and Summer.

Proper and Successful Feeding.

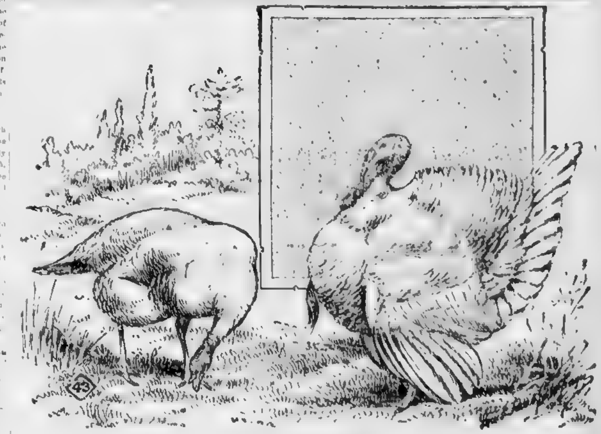
Perhaps the most difficult problem is that of proper and successful feeding. At one time it was generally supposed that wet mashes and sloppy mixtures were necessary for young chicks, and there are successful breeders who still use these foods, but it has been demonstrated for many years that dry grain mixtures are just as satisfactory and valuable, and there is great economy of time and money in using them. There are so many good grain mixtures on the market that it will hardly pay one to try to make his own mixture or to buy the grain and feed it separately. The feeding of chickens has been placed upon a scientific basis just as has the feeding of all kinds of live stock. The best results and the greatest profit come from the feeding of balanced rations, and they differ according to the object for which the fowls are being fed, as for instance the fattening of fowls for market, the forcing of laying hens for heavy egg production, the feeding for fertile eggs during the hatching season and the feeding necessary to form bone and muscle in young chicks and to promote growth.

More size in a growing chick is not necessarily an indication of proper growth. Strictly fattening rations should be avoided. Any of the well-known grain mixtures for young birds put up by leading manufacturers will produce satisfactory results, but for the benefit of persons who raise or can cheaply procure various grains or who for other reasons would prefer to make their own mixture, the following is recommended: Cracked wheat, 25 parts; pinhead oatmeal, 15 parts, millet seed, 10 parts; cracked corn, 10 parts; granulated charcoal, 5 parts; chick size grit, 10 parts, buckwheat, 5 parts; rape seed, 5 parts, broken rice, 5 parts; cracked peas, 5 parts and ground beef scraps or other meat meal, 5 parts. Some of these are not easily obtainable in all sections and the mixture should be made with the ingredients at hand and considering cost. The above mixture may be used in addition to green food and other articles which the poultryman may have handy, and the birds will do very well under this method of feeding until they are old enough to eat whole grain or the grain mixtures put up for older fowls. If the youngsters are fed and cared for as above outlined and have been hatched prior to June 1, they may be depended upon to reach laying maturity in the late Fall and a little earlier if the birds are of the smaller breeds, such as Leghorns, etc.

PROFITABLE TURKEYS FOR FARMER

By LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM

Copyright, 1913, by The Eugene Metcalfe Company.



WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

The successful breeding and rearing of turkeys can only be accomplished by farmers or others with considerable acreage and some woodland at their disposal. All our domestic varieties of turkeys are descended from the wild turkey, and, according to all authorities, these were first carried to the European countries by the early American explorers. In Europe, however, in the hands of skilled breeders they have been bred to great size, and beautiful colorations and splendid specimens reimported to the United States have been the basis of all the known varieties of turkeys bred in this country.

Although the turkey has been associated with barnyards and man for several centuries, it has never entirely lost its inherent wild traits. The hen turkey will hide her nest in some out-of-the-way place in the woods or fields. It is necessary to exercise care that the hen turkey doesn't find out that her nest is discovered, for in most instances she will locate another hiding place for her eggs. After the young are hatched and commence to grow the hen turkey will drag them far off into the woods and fields; in fact the entire flock is inclined to wander at all times. A good piece of woodland on the home place is one of the best ways to keep them on the farm.

The white Holland is one of the ... varieties. It is ... der than are the others. It is so called in America ... because the first specimens imported came from Holland. For a number of years the white Holland turkey was considered a variety which was ... Its hardiness has been greatly improved however, by crossing with ... "sports" from the bronze turkey. This cross caused a number of specimens to have a dark color on the ... which in the white Holland turkey is considered very objectionable, as the ... standard calls for pinkish white shanks and pure white plumage. This cross is also evidenced by a distinct ... bar at the end of each feather, corresponding to the greenish black bar on the feather of the bronze variety. On the whites this is not a distinct marking.

The full-grown males weigh from twenty to twenty-eight pounds and the females or hen turkeys from fourteen to eighteen pounds.

The hen turkey is a fair layer and good setter and mother. As a rule, the flock keeps much closer to the farm buildings than do other varieties, and for this reason, they are desirable to rear on American farms. The dressed fowls find ready sale at good prices and good exhibition specimens sell for satisfactory prices.

POULTRY NOTES

The annual exhibition of the Milford (Mass.) Poultry Association will be held December 10, 11, 12 and 13. W. H. Pyne, Milford, is the secretary of the association.

• • •

The New Jersey branch of the American Poultry Association at its recent annual meeting elected the following officers: President, J. H. Wolfseiffer, first vice-president, Louis G. Heuer, second vice-president, Fred Hasler; treasurer, Phillip Kearney; secretary, Sidney B. Clarke.

• • •

The South County Poultry Association of Rhode Island will hold its third annual show in the State Armory at Westerly December 11-13. William J. Stanton, C. A. Ballou and Daniel P. Shove will judge the exhibition.

• • •

At the annual exhibition of the Georgia Poultry Association there will be several exhibits from the North among them being that of E. C. Young of Randolph, Mass. A large space has been reserved for the display of ... hoppers, nests, coops and other poultry fixtures made at the Randolph factory.

• • •

Thomas Barron of England, owner of the leading pen in the egg laying contest at Storrs, Ct., and of the leading pen in the national egg laying contest at Mountain Grove, Missouri, has recently arrived in this country and will visit the two experimental stations where his birds have established such wonderful records.

• • •

Following is the program for the poultry convention to be held at Amherst, commencing Monday, July 28:

2 p. m.—Address of welcome, Professor Edward M. Lewis, acting president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "Artificial Incubation," Mr. J. L. Nix, Homer City, Pennsylvania, president of Prairie State Incubator Company.

3:30 p. m.—Visit to the college poultry plant.

7:30 p. m.—General discussion, "Problems of the Poultryman," led by Mr. Nix, Professor Graham, Mr. Eastman and others. This should be one of the most profitable sessions of the convention.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.

9 a. m.—Address, "Bacillary White Diarrhea," Dr. George E. Gage, pathology department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

10 a. m.—Address, "Artificial Brooding," Mr. J. L. Nix, president of Prairie State Incubator Company.

11 a. m.—Address, "... as a Factor in Poultry Keeping," Professor J. C. Graham, poultry department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

1:30 p. m.—Address, "Poultry Breeding," Professor James E. Rice, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

2:30 p. m.—Chick talk, "Standard Types and Ideals," Mr. Franklin Sewall, Niles, Michigan.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration in killing, picking, etc., Mr. C. J. Kelley, foreman of college poultry yards.

7:30 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture, Professor James E. Rice, Cornell University.

8:30 p. m.—Chalk talk, "Some Practical Points in Type," Mr. Sewall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

(This session is held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Poultry Association, with President George H. Eastman presiding.)

9 a. m.—"What the Massachusetts Poultry Association Is Doing," Mr. Eastman.

9:30 a. m.—Address, "The Composition of a Pure Bred Flock of Poultry," Mr. H. D. Goodale, research biologist in poultry department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

10:30 a. m.—Caponizing demonstration, Henry D. Smith, Rockland, Mass.

REMEMBER

Plenty of good food and clean, cool water make for hen-comfort and hen-comfort contributes to hen-success.

• • •

Don't expect your fowls to do well if they are compelled to roost in hot, stifling houses. Give them plenty of fresh air.

• • •

Get your broilers to market this month while the high prices prevail.

• • •

Don't crowd too many birds into one shipping crate. Overcrowded crates cause abnormal shrinkage if not death and away go the profits.

• • •

Eggs spoil quickly in hot weather. Be very careful never to ship eggs that aren't strictly fresh. If you do, you are doing damage all along the line, to consumer, dealer and yourself.

• • •

You, like most other people at this time of year, like a fresh vegetables and plenty of green food. So do your fowls. Don't forget to let them have plenty of green foods, lettuce, grass.

• • •

Watch your growing chicks carefully. They are your money makers for next Winter.

POULTRY PRICES.

Egg quantities ... received at Boston, upwards of ... cases coming in daily. This is a decided increase over the receipts for the corresponding week last year. Egg prices are the rule. Fancy hennery eggs are being at 26 to 27 cents.

• • •

Two cars of live poultry have been received during the week, but the market has remained steady with fowls 17 to 18 cents, broilers, 25 to 28 cents, and roosters 11 cents.

• • •

Dry packed poultry is coming in with sufficient supply to about equal the demand. Prices are about the same as last week. Chickens, 30 to 35 cents, fowls, 17 to 19 cents, pigeons, $1.50 to $..., squabs, $1 to $4.

Poultry and Supplies.

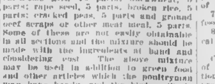
15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

FOR SALE—Two particularly choice pens Black Langshangs, prize strain (1 cockerel 6 hens each), and one pen (1 cockerel and 14 hens) Buff Orpingtons, all fine birds; also a few Black Langshang and Buff Orpington chickens, a good opportunity to procure first-class stock. Address LERLEY FARM, Stoughton, Mass.

FOR SALE—90 hens, 75c to $1; henhouse Shaw, incubators, chick yards, long wire, etc., to best offer; must vacate by the 30th. 43 Winthrop st., Hyde Park.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.



REDUCE the cost of living by buying this ... Price $10. Capacity 12 hens. Write for free ... showing 20 different cuts. ... Randolph, Mass.

PRINTING for poultrymen, write for samples and prices. O. J. FAQUETTE & CO., ...

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Squab Book Free

HOW a Texas judge bred 8 to 164 a one year; how a Vermonter bred $50 worth of my ... pigeons to $1600 in two years. How a Southerner bred 75 pairs to 1000 pairs in three years, also selling 3600 squabs. You can do the same. More money-making experiences. Write today for this big free book. ... RICE, 300 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS

Ship your eggs to the consumer and get rid of commissions. I have ten stores and guarantee to pay you highest market price and over for fancy hennery eggs. Returns made the day of delivery.

Empty Cases Returned

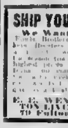
M. WINER

156-158 Commercial Street, Boston

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE

We Want Your Shipments of Fowls, Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, ...

E. E. WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.



GREENE'S Growing Feed

Sample and book Free if you mention your dealer's name.

Greene Chick Feed Co., Marblehead, Mass. 100 Spring St.

CHICKS CHICKS—Barred and White Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, 11 cents, week old, 13 cents each; hundreds hatching. STERLING POULTRY YARDS, Lake Pleasant st., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 3427 R.

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 page periodical, up to date; tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry, for pleasure or profit; four months for 10 cents. POULTRY ADVOCATE, Dept. D, Syracuse, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

FEED MORE PHOSPHORUS AND LESS PROTEIN

NO MORE SCRATCH GRAINS NEEDED

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

"HEN-E-TA" BONE

"Hen-E-Ta" Bone, "Hen-O-La" Dry Mash and Succulents Water produce an absolutely BALANCED RATION ...

LORD & WEBSTER CO.

AGENTS.

248-250 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

Chickens, Thousands, Earliest.

BEST LAYING strains: Barred, White Rocks, Reds, $12 100; safe delivery guaranteed, cash with order; prompt shipments, tel. or write. BROOKS FARRAR, So. Easton, Mass.

Crockford's Indian Runner Ducks

FAWN and white, standard breds, stock and eggs for sale. CROCKFORD, Bristol, N. H.

GOVERNMENT MAY CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY IN ITS FIGHT ON UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO.

Business Men of Country Watching Attempt to Dissolve Gigantic Corporation

The government is expected to close its case against the United Shoe Machinery Company when the trial is resumed next Wednesday in the Federal Court, before Judges Putnam, Dodge and Brown.

The case is being watched close y by business men all over the country and in these interests prevails as to the outcome of the trial.

The case was began May 27. The government is represented by William H. Lamar, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, Joseph A. Bowler, Edwin P. Abbott and United States Distr. t Attorney Asa P. French.

Counsel for the defendant corporation are Charles F. Choate, Frederick P. Fish, L. D. Brandeis and Malcolm Donald.

The government seeks the dissolution of the corporation on the ground that its purpose is the monopolizing of the shoe machinery industry of the country.

Here are some fibbits of testimony as given before the United States Court in the suit of the government against the United States Machinery Company, of which Sidney W. Winslow is president and general directing spirit.

From the Boston Globe, Friday, June 6:

President Frank W. Merrick and Treasurer Clarence S. Luitweiler of the Union Lock Stitch Company of Boston testified that President Winslow told them that if they wanted to dispose of their machinery in competition with the United Company he would never allow them to make a dollar.

Mr. Merrick, under examination by Assistant Attorney General Fowler:

"Tell us about the conversation you had with Mr. Winslow at the Hotel Touraine," said Mr. Fowler.

Tells Winslow Threat.

"Mr. Winslow asked me to sell out the business to the United Shoe Machinery Company. I said I did not want to do so. Then Mr. Winslow said he would see that I would never make a dollar. I told him if that was the object for which he was in business, he might find it prove expensive. Mr. Winslow said he would build a machine like mine and that I knew what happened to Mr. Parsons of Marlboro; that he wanted to buy his business and he refused to sell and then the United Shoe Company built his machine."

Continued the witness:

"I said unless he changed his business policy or his work, whether it took a thousand years or ten, I would not sell out to him."

"What happened then?" inquired Mr. Fowler.

"After that I tried to sell machines to the Exclusive Shoe Machinery Company of Portsmouth, O., and others and was unable to do so," said witness.

As reported in the Christian Science Monitor, June 7.

Offered Ridiculous Price.

Harry E. Cilley of Ridge N. H., testified that he was manufacturing the Universal Lasting Machine at 118 South street, Boston. He told of a conference with E. P. Hurd, assistant treasurer of the United Shoe Company, in the fall of 1901. They talked about the sale of Mr. Cilley's business to the United Company.

Witness said: "Hurd told me that the United Shoe Company controlled all the welting and McKay work in the country. When the conversation came to the price, Hurd said to me 'Cilley, you're thick. If you were offered $175,000 or $200,000 I suppose, under the conditions, you would be very well satisfied.' I told him that the price was ridiculous and he replied 'We'll think we will offer you $40,000.' I sent Lear from us later. This is not an eleemosynary institution we're running and you can't do business except on our sufferance.'"

Frank Leslie Harmon of Beverly testified that he had sold a couple of inventions to the defendant President Winslow, he said, told him that he was wasting his time and money on shoe machinery inventions, as all the large companies were going to consolidate.

Witness said the substance of Mr. Winslow's conference with him was that the witnesses couldn't compete against millions with only a few hundred dollars."

From the Boston Post of June 11:

Denied Credit at Bank.

Richard H. Long of South Framingham testified that he was denied credit at the Chapin National Bank of Springfield, because he was a competitor of the United Shoe Machinery Company. He testified that in 1909 he discussed the matter of securing credit with Mr. Miller at the Chapin bank, which was the Springfield correspondent for the First National of Boston. "I was given to understand I could have it," said the witness. "Later it was denied."

Mr. Dwinnell of the First National said to witness in an interview "I can submit this matter to the board of directors, but I know it would be useless as Mr. Winslow and others who are heavily interested in the bank are on the board of directors of the United Shoe Machinery Company."

From the Boston Globe of June 12

Charles J. Johnson of the Boston Shoe Manufacturing Company testified as to a conversation which he alleged he had with President Winslow of the United Company in 1902, and to another at a later period with Mr. Brewster, also engaged in the shoe business.

He said: "Mr. Winslow at that interview said to me, 'Johnson, we will have your business at some time, and you might as well sign your agreement.'

"I thought it was rather a brutal proposition," said the witness.

To "Strike" Plant Factory.

From the Boston Post report of the court proceedings, published Saturday, June 14:

Charles H. Wilson, while general manager of the United Shoe Machinery Company, suggested a strike of the employes of the Thomas G Plant shoe factory in Jamaica Plain, urged the formation of a union there and offered to back the whole proceeding, according to a witness who testified yesterday in the dissolution proceedings against the company in the United States District Court.

The witness also testified that there was trouble at the factory at that time over a demand for an increase in wages. He said that at the request of Mr. Winslow he had a man from Plant's shop go to Lynn and explain to a representative of the United Shoe Company the difference between a special machine of theirs and one Mr. Plant was making in his fight with the Lynn firm.

At the close of the testimony on this point the case went over until June 25, when the government is expected to close its case.

Frank Morrison, a shoe worker of East Weymouth and a former employe of the Plant company, testified to the formation of Mr. Wilson that the employes go on strike. He said that he had met "Sadie" Johnson, an agent for the United, in May, 1910, and that after telling him about the trouble at the Plant factory he went to see Mr. Wilson at Johnson's request.

After listening to his story about the trouble at the Plant shop Wilson asked, according to the witness, "Why don't you go on strike?" saying, "We will back you."

Witness replied that Mr. Plant had promised to make things right and they couldn't strike as they had agreed to give him a month's time.

Wilson then urged, according to the witness, the formation of a union, saying that it would be better for the men by and by. He offered to pay all expenses and promised to pay $2,000 in cash if he could get information about a toe operating machine which was at the factory, how many pairs of shoes it turned out daily and who called at the factory. Witness said that after the first visit Charles Ross and Abraham Sochat went with him to Mr. Wilson's office and the same offer was made to them.

"We did all we could," said the witness. "We tried to organize the shop, but failed as Mr. Plant paid the increase." About $90 was handed papers, but no union had been

HENRY O'CONNOR of Cambridge, clever boxer, who is cleverer with brush and pencil, winning two art degrees.

Started to Be Boxer, but Shifted to Art

Henry O'Connor Awarded Degrees for Work with Brush and Pen.

From the squared circle and six-ounce gloves to the palette and brush sounds like a chapter from a novel, but it is an incident in the life of Henry O'Connor, twenty-two, of No. 58 Putnam avenue, Cambridgeport. O'Connor has recently received two diplomas from the Massachusetts Normal Art School, one for portrait work and the other for design, an unusual honor. A protege of Charles Major, the noted artist, O'Connor has worked night and day for four years, attending night school.

Four years ago young O'Connor graduated from the Rindge Manual Training School. He was interested in athletics and played baseball, football and basketball. Incidentally, he became interested in boxing and participated in many amateur tournaments. In this line it is said of him that he was just as proficient as he is with a brush.

In the O'Connor home are many specimens of the handiwork of the young artist. From bright posters to studies in oil there are many pictures showing the talent of the former boxer. Pen and ink sketches of his friends are also found in the various rooms, all of which explain why young O'Connor has secured two diplomas.

Awnings' Shade on Flowers Causes Jar

One Woman Erects Trellis and Neighbor Calls it Spite.

Miss Mary Murphy lives at No. 218 Neponset avenue and has a garden she is proud of. Recently an apartment house was built, running right up to her land. The awnings on the windows of Mrs John Clark, who lives in an apartment overlooking the garden, shadowed the flower beds and deflected the water from the roof so that it dug up the flower bed, according to Miss Murphy.

Miss Murphy has now had an eighteen-foot trellis put up to prevent the lowering of the awnings. The trellis is set just at the edge of her land. Mrs. Clark said

It is spite work, to keep me from lowering my awnings." Miss Murphy replies "I do not call the trellis a spite arrangement. I erected it, to keep the awnings from protruding over my property and destroying my garden.

Girl Hit by Taxi Still Unconscious

Last night marked the end of the third day of unconsciousness for Miss Iris J. Sonburg, who was knocked down by a taxicab at Park and Tremont streets Wednesday afternoon. The girl, who is twenty-one years old, is at the Relief Hospital on the "dangerous" list. Slight hope is held out for her recovery. John J. Talbot, driver of the taxi, has been exonerated from blame.

More Drinking Fonts for Man and Beast

Drinking fountains for dogs will soon be located in different parts of the city as a result of a conference which Mayor Fitzgerald had yesterday with Acting Engineer McInnes of the public works department.

In addition to providing the fountains for animals, the Mayor instructed McInnes to install additional drinking fountains of the bubble type for men and women throughout the city.

Boy Soldiers of Medford Rewarded

Second Lieutenant T. Lawrence Cunningham of No. 64 Magoun avenue, was yesterday appointed major of the battalion of the Medford High School. Fifth Sergeant Basil T. Murphy was elevated to the rank of adjutant and Quartermaster Sergeant John R. Murphy was made Quartermaster. George W. MacOnie, Chester C. Stewart, Richard W. Thorpe, John J. Cottle and Robert A. Frasier were made captains.

North Wilmington Farm for Hotel Man

Edward R. Grubow, one of the best known hotel men of New England, connected with the New Ocean House at Swampscott, the Empire, Lenox and Tulleries in Boston, has just purchased [illegible] stock farm in North Wilmington from Herbert C. Danforth. "Knollwood" farm covers 130 acres, including a large apple orchard and a large tract of timber land.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street

Formerly Hoag, Brown & Taylor OF Formerly Houston & Henderson

A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name

P. H. MAGRANE, President

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

P. H. MAGRANE, Treasurer

The Reorganization SALE Anniversary

Mail Orders on Items Below Must Be Received Before Monday Noon
As Soon as Items Below Are Sold Out, Others Just as Attractive Will Take Their Places

The 1st—1907. A flattering public endorsement at the end of the first year of Magrane methods.

The 2d—1908. The business depression following the panic of 1907 did not prevent a substantial increase over the year before.

The 3d—1909. The most extraordinary sale that was ever held in the United States—previous figures were surpassed in spite of the fact that we refrained from advertising how much the sale prices were below regular prices; an expression of confidence never given any other store anywhere.

The 4th—1910. More growth, more confidence, larger crowds, larger selling.

The 5th—1911. The onward movement continues —on the store's part by lavish preparation; on the public's part by record-breaking response to our annual announcement.

The 6th—1912. The memorable sale we are now preparing to excel in every way, and that is the most ambitious task the old store or the new management ever undertook.

The 7th—1913. COMMENCES TOMORROW AND WILL INCLUDE—

Over $250,000 Worth of New Summer Merchandise at Savings of 30 to 60%

Store Ready in Every Way For the Largest Crowds That Have Ever Entered Its Doors. Selling Force Practically Doubled to Aid Best Selection and to Ensure Quick Service.

Women's Summer Suits
SECOND FLOOR

Women's $10.00 and $12.50 Linen and Imported Cordeline Suits 5.00
Women's $12.50 and $15.00 Linen Suits 7.50
Limited quantity $7.50 Linen Suits 3.50
Women's $18.50 Summer Wash Suits 10.00
Women's $15.00 and $18.50 Mohair Suits 11.75

Muslin Underwear
THIRD FLOOR

Women's 50c Brassieres 19c
$1.95 Drawers 98c
Women's $1.95 Trimmed Night Gowns 98c
Women's Trimmed $1.95 Combinations 98c
Women's $1.25 Embroidered Cambinations 69c
Women's $1.50 Trimmed Princess Slips 69c
Women's $1.95 Princess Slips 98c
Women's $3.00 Brassiere Combinations 1.25
Women's 50c Corset Covers 39c
29c Corset Covers, lace trimmed 12½c
Women's 39c Corset Covers 19c
Women's $6.95 Long White Skirts 3.95
$3.00 French Chemises, lace motifs 1.95
Women's $2.50 French Chemises 1.50

Infants' Summer Wear
SECOND FLOOR

Infants' 29c Vests 19c
Infants' 25c Wool Bands 15c
Children's 69c Rompers 39c
$1.00 White Princess Dresses 50c
$1.75 White Princess Dresses 98c
$3.00 to $4.00 Sample Princess Dresses 1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 Sample Princess Dresses 2.95
$7.00 and $8.00 Princess Party Dresses 4.95
$9.00 to $15.00 Princess Party Dresses 7.50
Children's $1.25 Colored Dresses 79c
Infants' $8.00 Sample Pique Coats 4.95
Infants' $12.50 Sample Pique Coats 7.50
Girls' 59c Crepe Drawers 39c
Girls' 39c Crepe Drawers 25c

Misses' New Dresses
SECOND FLOOR

Misses' $5.95 Wash Dresses 2.95
Misses' $5.95 and $7.50 Wash Dresses 3.95
Misses' $8.75 Summer Dresses 5.95
Misses' $15.00 New Colored Voile Dresses 8.75
Misses' $15.00 and $18.50 Dresses 8.75
45 Misses' $12.50 Linen Suits 7.50
Misses' $10.00 Washable Suits 5.00
Misses' $15.00 Charmeuse Silk Dresses 7.50
Misses' $20.00 and $25.00 Woolen Suits 12.50

Women's Summer Waists
THIRD FLOOR

$1.75 and $2.00 Tailored Waists 98c
$2.50 and $3.00 Lingerie Waists 1.55
$3.50 and $4.00 Dainty Dressy Waists 1.95
$5.00 Fancy Lace Trimmed Waists 3.25

Corsets and Accessories
THIRD FLOOR

$3.00 La Resista Corsets 2.00
$2.00 American Lady Corset 1.50
$2.00 Nemo 1913 Model Corset 1.50
$1.50 and $2.00 C. B. a la Spirite Corsets 1.00
$1.50 D. H. & C. Corsets 89c
$1.00 C. B. a la Spirite Corsets 69c
De Bevoise $1.00 Bust Supporter 69c
H. & W. 50c Bust Supporters 39c
39c Bust Supporters 25c

Neckwear Novelties
STREET FLOOR

25c Sheerlass Guimpes 15c
50c Stocks and Jabots Attached 29c
50c White and Cream Guimpes 35c
$1.00 Long Sleeve Guimpes 69c
50c and 75c Plauen Lace Dutch Collars 29c

Toilet Necessities
STREET FLOOR

19c Toilet Soap, assorted ..... 4 for 25c
19c Peroxide of Hydrogen ..... bottle 9c
25c Dressing Combs ..... each 15c
25c Trailing Arbutus Talcum ..... jar 15c
39c Hair Brushes ..... each 15c

Hats and Millinery
THIRD FLOOR

$18.00 to $20.00 Plumed Hats 10.00
$15.00 Dress Hats 7.50
$10.00 Trimmed Hats 5.00
$7.50 Sample Trimmed Hats 2.95
$5.00 Dress and Tailored Hats 2.50
$10.00 Trimmed Panama Dress Hats 5.50
$1.25 Trimmed Peanut Braid Hats 69c
$6.00 Junior Trimmed Hats 3.45
Children's $2.95 Trimmed Hats 1.45
Children's $1.50 Trimmed Hats 89c
$5.00 Untrimmed Panama Hats 2.95–3.45
$2.50 Untrimmed Hats in Hemps 59c
$2.50 Untrimmed White Hemp Hats 1.45
$7.95 French Plumes 4.45
$3.95 White Amazon Ostrich Plumes 2.45
$5.00 Ostrich Bands, blue, white, black 3.45
$2.95 White Ostrich Plumes, Amazon 1.95

New Summer Gloves
STREET FLOOR

Women's 50c Silk Gloves 33c
Women's 50c Chamoisette Gloves 35c
Women's 50c Suede Lisle Gloves 35c
75c 12-Button Silk Gloves, black, white 49c
85c 16-Button Silk Gloves, black, white 59c
$1.00 16-Button Silk Gloves, black, white 79c
$1.50 16-Button Silk Gloves, black, white 89c
$1.00 16-Button Chamoisette Gloves 79c
$1.00 Dogskin Gloves, broken lot 59c

Children's Dresses
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' $1.25 Colored Muslin Dresses 49c
Girls' $1.50 Colored Percale Party Dresses 95c
Girls' $2.00 White Twill Balkan Dresses 95c
Girls' $3.00 White Muslin Dresses 1.95
Girls' $4.50 Lingerie Muslin Dresses 2.95
Girls' $6.50 Sample White Dresses 3.95
Girls' $8.75 Sample White Dresses 5.00

Correct Veilings—3 Specials
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Chiffon Veils, each 59c
69c Shetland Veils, each 49c
25c Mesh Veilings, yard 17c

Women's Costumes
SECOND FLOOR

$10.00 Silk Foulard Dresses 5.00
$17.50 Silk Dresses 10.75
$12.00 Chiffon Dresses 6.95
$25.00 Ratine Dresses 7.50
$15.00 French Linen Dresses 7.50
$25.00 French Linen Dresses 12.50
$25.00 Crepe de Chine Gowns 14.75

Knit Underwear
STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Vests ..... 13c, 2 for 25c
Women's 25c Vests ..... 19c, 3 for 50c
Women's 35c Vests ..... 19c, 3 for 50c
Women's 50c Vests ..... 35c, 3 for 1.00
Women's 25c Union Suits ..... 19c, 3 for 50c
Women's 50c and 75c Three-Piece Union Suits ..... 35c, 3 for 1.00
Women's $1.00 Union Suits 59c
Women's $1.50 Union Suits 79c
Men's 50c Ribbed Balbriggans, each 35c
Men's $1.00 Union Suits, each 59c
Men's up to $1.00 Night Shirts 55c
Men's up to $2.00 Pajamas 95c

Sale of Bedding
BASEMENT

12½c Regular Pillow Cases ..... 3 for 29c
20c Pillow Cases, two sizes, each 15c
90c Pequot Cohasset Sheets, 81x90 ..... 75c
70c Pequot Cohasset Sheets, 63x90 ..... 59c
$1.00 Pequot Cohasset Sheets, 3 yards 90c
69c Red Star Sheets, full size, each 59c
$1.50 Dimity Bed Spreads, full size 1.20
$2.00 Scalloped Edge Bed Spreads 1.55
$3.25 Scalloped Edge Bed Spreads 2.25
$5.00 Scalloped Edge Satin Spreads 3.35
$1.75 "Beacon" Summer Blankets, pair 1.50

Sample Parasols
Sample Parasols, values up to $2.00 ..... 95c
Sample Parasols, values up to $4.00 ..... 1.95

Smallwares and Hair Goods
STREET FLOOR

Willimantic 5c Spool Cotton ..... 3 spools 10c
5c English Pins, 400 count ..... 3 papers 5c
5c Bias Seam Tape, 6-yard pieces ..... 3 pieces 10c
8c and 10c Fisheye Pearl Buttons, card 5c
20c and 25c Purity Dress Shields, pair 12½c
25c Silk Dress Shields, pair 15c
10c and 12½c Dress Shields, pair 8c
5c Card Hooks and Eyes, card 2½c
$3.50 and $4.00 Gray Switches, each 1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 Gray Switches, each 2.95
$5.00 Fine Brown Switches, each 2.50
$2.00 Switches, 22 and 24-inch, each 1.00
$2.00 All Round Transformations, each 1.00
$1.00 Switches, suitable for psyche 50c
75c Psyche Puffs, each 50c

Wash Dress Bargains
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.25 Percale Dresses 89c
$3.95 White Pique Dresses 1.95
$4.00 Dresses, Colored Coats, White Skirt 2.50
$4.50 White Voile and Lawn Dresses 2.95
$7.50 Striped Voile Dresses 3.95
$15.00 Ratine Dresses 7.50
$18.00 Dolly Varden Voile Dresses 7.50

Lace Curtains and Rugs
FOURTH FLOOR

$7.00 Swiss Tambour Curtains, pair 4.25
$6.50 Lace Curtains, hand made lace, pair 3.95
$5.00 Irish Point Curtains, pair 3.25
$5.00 Lace Curtains, pair 3.50
$4.00 Swiss Curtains, pair 2.50
$4.50 Scrim Curtains, pair 2.95
$4.50 Marquisette Curtains, Dutch style 2.85
$4.00 Renaissance Curtains, pair 2.50
$3.50 Scrim Curtains, pair 2.25
$4.00 Marquisette Curtains, wide insertions 1.85
$3.00 Scrim Curtains, pair 1.95
$2.75 Bonnaz Curtains, pair 1.95
$3.25 Chuny Curtains, pair 2.25
$2.75 Scrim Curtains, pair 1.75
$2.25 Fine Voile Scrim Curtains 1.57
$2.25 Rich Bonnaz Curtains, pair 1.50
$1.75 Bonnaz Curtains, pair 1.15
$1.50 Scrim Curtains, pair 95c
$1.40 Scrim Curtains, Dutch style, pair 95c
$1.00 Muslin Curtains, pair 65c
$1.00 Colored Muslin Curtains, pair 50c
75c Muslin Curtains, pair 35c
40c Colored Scrims 25c
25c Scrims, yard 15c
30c Scrims, yard 12½c

Hosiery, Women's and Men's
STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Stockings ..... 15c, 2 for 25c
Women's 35c Stockings ..... 18c, 2 for 35c
Women's 37½c Stockings ..... 18c, 3 for 50c
Women's 25c Stockings ..... 18c, 3 for 50c
Women's 50c Silk Boot Stockings, pair 25c
Women's 50c Silk Stockings, not boot, 35c, 3 for 1.00
Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings 59c
Children's 25c and 50c Plaited Top Sox, 15c, 2 for 25c
Children's 25c Stockings ..... 15c, 2 for 25c
Misses' 35c Stockings ..... 18c, 3 for 50c
Men's 25c, 35c and 50c Sample Sox, 9c, 12c, 15c and 19c
Men's 50c Sox, Pure Silk, pair 25c

Separate Summer Skirts
SECOND FLOOR

$5.00 Fancy Check Skirts 3.95
$5.75 Mohair Skirts, black, blue and gray 3.95
$5.50 Cream Summer Serge Skirts 3.95
$5.50 Extra Heavy Cossack Linen Skirts 3.75
$5.00 Fine Natural Linen Skirts 3.95
$5.75 White Linen Serge Skirts 3.95
$5.50 Non-Crushable Cossack Skirts 3.75
$2.95 Bedford Cord Skirts, extra fine 1.75

Negligees Under Half Price
FOURTH FLOOR

79c Bungalow Aprons, Ties and Caps 49c
79c Dressing Sacques, white lawn 29c
$1.50 Dressing Sacques 49c
$1.25 Long Kimonas, flounced chalice 75c
89c Long Kimonas 49c

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

from nervousness, hysteria, melancholia, indigestion, bad breath, constipation and its resulting evils, pains in the back and sides, dark circles under the eyes, sleeplessness, a continual feeling of tiredness and exhaustion, and the general functional and constitutional diseases peculiar to their sex, will find relief from their troubles and worries by the use, as directed, of

REJUVENINE

THE FAMED FRENCH REMEDY—RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS

Pleasant to take. A scant teaspoonful on the tongue washed down by cool water, taken regularly after each meal, will work wonders in your health and general appearance.

H. B. E. CHEMICAL COMPANY, 57 ANN STREET, NEW YORK CITY

By Mail in Sealed Package or at Your Druggist, $1.00

Send for Instructive booklet, entitled Woman's Health, Beauty and Efficiency. How acquired and reserved. It's Free.

Watch This Paper For Names of Druggists Who Sell REJUVENINE

Society and Foreign News

FASHION IN GORGEOUS ARRAY AT RACES

Among the many prominent members of the Smart Set seen at the races were Miss Helen Sears, who appears at the right, and (from left to right) Mrs. Percy Haughton, Mrs Nichols, Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Marion Mason.

Animated scene at the Country Club during the races which attracted hundreds of fashionable circle.

Social Throng at the Races

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WHAT else so rare as the races in June—when weather conditions strike the jubilant note and make the gala days glide off like a song? Usually we have had poor weather for these smart events and most sumptuous frocks and head gear were greeted by rain and sadly bedraggled before the end of the day. But on Thursday particularly the weather was glorious and the hats and gowns worn by the feminine element attracted even more attention than did the races themselves.

Harvard Commencement, too, made a happy occasion for those with their wardrobes filled with pretty frocks in wait for an occasion upon which they might fittingly be worn, and with all the events crowded into the past week and a new frock for each, it was a decided strain on the most generously supplied.

The much draped and slit skirts were decidedly in evidence, as were also the new parasols, gay in color and unique in design, but lending life to the scene by their very brilliancy.

But so handicapped were the women with their tight skirts despite the small leeway the slit gives that instead of being able to cover the ground from the grandstand to the club house in the few long easy strides for which the athletic Boston girl is noted, she was compelled to move along with her two inch steps and an expression of longing on her face which was anything but becoming while she watched her convention-free sisters leave her far behind to work out her problem of locomotion as best she could.

But it wasn't the women in the narrow skirts who came in for the greatest amount of sympathy, it was their poor benighted escorts, who instead of being able to race from one side of the track to the other in the most exciting moments of the water races, with their companions close at their heels as in the past, gave up hopelessly to the inevitable and did the small stunt by the side of the fair dame or damsel in her confining forelows, while agony was depicted on the every feature.

"Why doesn't he pick her up and carry her?" one pretty bud asked another while watching a much perplexed, big, able-bodied man and the frantic endeavors of his petite though fashionably gowned wife to get from one side of the paddock to the other.

But the doing at Harvard were less strenuous, though quite as interesting, and when the fashionables took their time there was but slight inconvenience. The scene was a decidedly interesting one and the day was filled from beginning to end with spreads, dances and all sorts of other smart affairs. But it was at the spreads that society shone its brightest. The Beck Hall spread was as usual, one of the most interesting and it was to that particular one that every bud in society clamored most for an invitation. The Hasty Pudding spread was also a notable event.

But the Stadium, the grounds and all were thronged with beautifully gowned women and girls. Prominent among them was Miss Helen Sears, who is to be a bride of July, and who was refreshingly dainty in a white gown with green striped and a large, black hat trimmed with a white osprey.

Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, wife of the president, was distinguished in black and white striped satin and a black hat trimmed with white plumes.

One of the most admired girls was pretty pretty Anne Nelson, whose engagement had just been announced to Samuel Morse Felton, 3d, of Haverford, Pa. Miss Nelson was most attractive in a prettily draped gown of blue and white voile with which she wore a large black lace hat.

Another newly engaged girl to attract

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BETWEEN the Country Club races and Harvard commencement the week just past was busy, beyond the telling for those of the smart set anxious to take in all the affairs going. The races this year were more successful than ever and the crowds who thronged there each day were more gorgeously gowned than in any preceding.

The affairs of Harvard commencement, which occurred the same days as the races, made it rather strenuous for those who would and did put in an appearance at both affairs.

Among those who were seen at both were Miss Helen Sears, daughter of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, who is to wed Mr. Bradley in July; Mrs. Percy Haughton, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Nichols and Marion Mason. Their gowns were among the most attractive and while they were not so conspicuous as some, they were still among the most fashionable and appropriate.

* * *

Mrs Cecil Fitch, an American woman noted for her beauty, was presented at King George's court June 9. Mrs. Fitch is the daughter of the late Colonel Alexander Gordon of Shrewsbury, N. J., a member of the late President McKinley's staff. Her husband is the Unionist candidate for Parliament from Stroud. Mrs Fitch was presented by Mrs. Purcell Fitzgerald, wife of Gerald Fitzgerald of Waterford Island, Ireland, and nephew of Edward Fitzgerald, author of Omar Khayam. Mr. Fitzgerald has large coal and coke interests in Western Pennsylvania.

* * *

Dr and Mrs. Stephen H. Bodgett received informally at their home in Lincoln the members, with their friends, of the Eastern District of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society from 6 until 7 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Cupid Active At Harvard

Romance and Harvard Class Day went hand in hand again this year as usual, and over every holiday-attired maid was the little Love-god who presided. There were far more troths plighted than the outside world has been told about, for secrets are being kept to be sprung later, after all the excitement of commencement. The engagement which perhaps excited the greatest interest was that of Ward and pitcher of the crimson baseball team, and Miss Mary Anne Crimmin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Boston, and especially popular in the Vendôme this set. The announcement was made on the eve of Perley's graduation from Harvard. Mrs. Nelson made her debut four Winters ago.

Mr. [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix [illegible] of Philadelphia, and before entering Harvard he attended Milton Academy. It was there that he first caught the prejudice against baseball. He played in the Milton Academy team for three years and easily made the freshman eleven at Harvard.

Another engagement of the Harvard Commencement list was that of Miss Frances Saltonstall and George von L. Meyer, Jr. Miss Saltonstall is a especially pretty girl with exquisite blonde coloring and is tall and slender. She made her initial bow to society about three seasons ago when she was classed as one of the beauties of her year. Mr. Meyer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall's most devoted cavalier and their friends had long expected the announcement of their engagement.

Miss Saltonstall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall of "Pinter vale," Hyde Park, and is a prominent member of the Vincent and New Riding Clubs.

Mr. Meyer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer and is of this year's graduating class at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kellogg have announced the marriage of their daughter Grace, to Major Dion Griffith, Turkey, May 10, in Constantinople, Turkey.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Austin are planning to sail for Europe the last of the month, to remain until mid-September, when they go to England to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Harmon LeStrange of Hunstanton Hall, King's Lynn. Judge Austin's brother-in-law, Sir Harmon LeStrange is the owner of this landed estate, which has been in the LeStrange family for over 900 years, and is considered one of the finest in England. It adjoins Sandringham, the country estate of the late King Edward. Judge and Mrs Austin will return to Boston in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warren Pease have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eira Stuart, to Roger Sherman Hoar on Wednesday, June 23, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Edgartown. The young couple will be at home after the first of September at No. 9 Belknap street, Concord

One of the most pleasing announcements of the week was that of the engagement of Miss Hazel Bicknell of the Back Bay to Frank Close of Cambridge. Miss Bicknell is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bicknell of No. 6 Ivy street, Boston. Mr. Close is the son of the late George Close and is a graduate of Princeton University of the class of 1913

The announcement coming at the Princeton Commencement time made it an occasion of great happiness to all their friends.

Somerville Girls Go to the Altar

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Batson of Campobello, N. B., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Wilson Batson, who has made her home with her sister at No. 84 Wendell street, North Cambridge, to Charles F. Crocker, son of Mrs. Wilson L. Snow of No. 42 Curtis street, Clarendon Hill. Mr. Crocker is well known in West Somerville business and social circles. The wedding will take place in September.

The announcement has a romantic coloring due to the fact that two weeks ago Mr. Crocker, a victim of appendicitis, was taken to the Corey private hospital on Chester street, North Cambridge, where his fiancée is employed as a nurse. As a result of their mutual request the surgeon and matron agreed that Miss Batson should nurse her affianced, who left the hospital yesterday.

Frederick A. Wilmot, the new pastor of the Third Universalist Church, West Somerville, will be ordained to the ministry at that church this evening and the principal features of the program will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. H. N. Roblin, the Rev. Dr. R. E. Sykes, the Rev. Harley D. Maxwell, the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, former president of Tufts College, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Noyes of No. 21 Raymond avenue, Clarendon Hill, and Paul Thompson Trueman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. F. Trueman, of No. 7 Westwood road, Spring Hill, took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday at the home of the parents of the bride. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chester A. Drummond, pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church. Wedding gifts included a check from the groom's uncle, Josiah Wood, Governor of New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Trueman will spend their honeymoon at The Weirs, N. H. After July 2 they will be at home at No. 7 Westwood road, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hall and son, Percy A., Jr., of Park avenue, spent the first of the week at their North Scituate cottage, to which Mrs. Hall and son will remove July 1, to remain until October 1.

William Gehring, a mining superintendent in Arizona, is making a three weeks' visit with his parents on Hellingham street.

Michael H. Harrington of West Somerville passed a visit, who began a five weeks' vacation on June 12, on Wednesday took possession of a cottage at Roon Lake in Harvard, where his wife and two children will remain until September 1. He will return to duty July 20.

Mrs. Pearl M. Keating will present her pupils of dramatic art in a clever program at Unitarian Hall, Monday evening.

C. R. Spinney and family of Chester street, are located in a cottage at West Bedford for the season.

STUMP SPEECHES WIN COLONEL CORR'S NIECE

Mrs. John Raymond Rafter, who was Miss Elizabeth A. Cronan, niece of Colonel Peter H. Corr, and whose marriage Thursday was one of the season's important events at Taunton. She met her husband through his speeches for Senator O'Gorman.

The wedding on Thursday morning in Taunton of Miss Elizabeth A. Cronan, niece of Colonel Peter H. Corr, leading citizen of Taunton and chairman of the Massachusetts Panama Exposition Commission, and John Raymond Rafter of New York city, was a notable affair in Catholic and society circles of the city, and was attended by a large number of distinguished guests from Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The marriage ceremony took place at St Mary's Catholic Church at 9:15 o'clock Rev. James Coyle, D. D., officiated. Miss Alice Cronan of Taunton, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid Dudley Field Malone of New York, third assistant secretary of state at Washington and son-in-law of United States Senator O'Gorman of New York, was best man. The bride was given away by her uncle, Colonel Corr.

The bride was attired in a gown of white prunelle satin, trimmed with appliqué lace. She wore a long veil of applique, arranged with cap effect and caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The bridesmaid wore a gown of embroidered net over pink satin, trimmed with white tulle. She carried Killarney roses. The flower girl, Berton Hatch, was attired in white crepe and lingerie.

Ushers at Church.

The wedding march from "Lohengrem" was rendered by Professor McCormick of Boston. The ushers at the church were Eugene Crowley, New Haven; Noah Standiffe, New York; Edward McDonald, New York; Charles Rafter, a brother of the groom, New York; Stuart Seibel, Taunton; William H. Minton, Boston.

After the marriage breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, No. 79 Washington street. The home was literally banked with flowers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCloskey of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey, Philadelphia; George Hoffman, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs. J. DeForest Junkin, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Rafter, New York; Miss May Rafter, New York; Mr and Mrs. William Fallon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelley, New York; Mrs Dudley Field Malone, New York and Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nebrbee, New York and Cuba.

Boston Guests.

Among the guests from Boston were Mayor Fitzgerald, District-Attorney Pelletier, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neill and Mrs O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mr. and M. M Cunniff, the Misses Rose and Agnes Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sampson, Messrs. Harry and Hugh Nawn

On Wednesday evening many of the guests were entertained by Colonel Corr at his home on Broadway.

The afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rafter left on tour by motor to the Berkshires and Poland Spring. They will reside in New York where Mr. Rafter is engaged in the practice of law

The bride is the daughter of Catherine Cronan. Her father died several years ago. She was prominent in social circles. While on a trip to New York with Colonel Corr the bride became acquainted with her husband. His complete speeches in the interest of Senator O'Gorman first attracted her attention and led to her closer acquaintance and marriage.

Events in Lynn Social Circle

A charity lawn party, held under the auspices of the Lynn Women's Clubhouse Corporation, was given yesterday on the beautiful estate of Mrs. Micajah P. Clough on Ocean street. A feature of the party was the beautiful flower show of peonies grown on the estate. The program included folk dances by children. Those taking part included Miss Cate, Miss Betty Stiles, Virginia Leavitt, Hedley Ward, Elizabeth Denison, Thelma Clark, Preston Hewes, Stuart Burney, John Fair, Phyllis Sanford Moss, Roy Gray, William Chase and Charles Bleuman.

Graduation exercises of St. Patrick's and the Sacred Heart Parochial School were held today in the two churches. High masses were celebrated.

The graduation exercises of Lynn Classical High School will be held tomorrow evening.

Thursday, June 26.—The Wheeneda club will hold a picnic at Salem Willows.

The annual meeting of Lynn Classical High School Alumni Association will be held next Friday evening.

A literary event of interest to Scottish people will take place tomorrow evening when Chief Moodie, of Clan McClean, No. 36, will lecture in Hurley Hall. His subject will be "The Establishment and Progress of the Scottish People in America."

A charity whist party will be held on the Little estate on Ocean street.

Captain Roald Amundsen will lecture on his trip to the South Pole, Thursday evening, June 26.

Mrs. Sadie Palmer of Marblehead, formerly of Lynn, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura Mae, to Ernest B. Peach of Marblehead.

Miss Mary Roberts of Boston has taken the house at No. 11 Deer Cove, Lynn, for the Summer

Summer homes at Nahant are nearly all occupied. A few families will arrive this week, but with the closing of schools the flock of Summer visitors to the peninsula filled almost every vacant house.

Lively Week for Society

Continued from First Page.

much attention was Miss Frances Saltonstall, who was with her handsome young fiance, Mr. von L. Meyer, Jr., a member of the graduation class, and whose gown was of white lace with a wide girdle of pale blue satin, with which she wore a large lace hat

Mrs. Lars Anderson, who was at the races during part of the day, was also at the commencement exercises. She was in white lace over black satin with a girdle and sash of black velvet. She wore a hat of taupe straw trimmed with taupe ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, whose son is to marry Elizabeth Lee later in the month, wore a striking gown of yellow cloth trimmed with touches of blue.

Mrs. Walter [illegible] Hayden was in black and white, and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Hayden, wore white mousseline with pale blue satin trimmings and a hat of blue and white

Miss Minna Lyman wore white moire with touches of blue and a large black hat.

Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot was in lavender and Miss Eleanor Cabot wore white embroidered muslin with a white hat trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. Matthew Luce was in palest yellow sponge trimmed with Bulgarian embroidery and a large, black plumed hat.

Mrs. Bayard Warren was in cerise sponge with large black hat, and Miss Olivia Lawrence was in white.

Mrs. Arthur Lyman wore violet satin and white lace with a hat to match and Miss Ruth Lyman was in white.

Mrs. James Fuller Lord, who was with her sister, Miss Jean Lawson, wore white embroidered lace with a large black plumed hat, and Miss Jean Lawson was in pink with a leghorn hat trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. Guy Norman was in white with a violet hat trimmed with shaded violet plumes. With her was Miss Hope Norman, who wore white lace and a white lace hat trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott was in black chiffon trimmed with touches of white lace and a small black toque.

Mrs. William A Gaston wore grey crepe de chene and a grey hat trimmed with green plumes.

Mrs. J. Dudley Clark was in white and Mrs. David Cheever wore pale blue mousseline and a large black hat.

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell was in grimson moire and a black straw hat trimmed with red roses

Mrs. Alexander Higginson was in embroidered pale pink linen and wide-brimmed black straw hat trimmed with a French wreath.

For the Bock Hall spread, given immediately after the Stadium exercises, the hosts were:

Carleton Burr, George C. Cutler, Jr., Heywood Cutting, Chase S Davis, Henry C. Everett, Samuel M. Felton, Nevil Ford, Thomas H. Frothingham, Charles Fry, Richard van N Gambrill, Henry B.' Hoffman, Montgomery Goodale, Edmund P. Graves, C. G. Hoffman, Paul M. Hollister, Frederick W. Hubbell, Douglas Lawson, Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., G. A. Shaw McKeon, George von L. Meyer, Jr., James J. Minot, Jr., Edwin D. Morgan, Jr., James Mundoe, Shepley Nichols, Darrach A Park, George B. Post, Daniel Sargent, Burton S Sullivan, Alexander H. Symmes, Walter Tufts, Jr., J. Griswold Webb, Percy L. Wendell, Charles Weston, William M. E. Whiteleck and Oliver Wolcott.

For the Hasty Pudding spread those who acted as hosts were: Fllyd Gilbert Blair, Everett Bradley, John Alden Carver, Heyward Cutting, Paul Cushman, Charles Fry, Grover Harrison, Theodore B. Lewis, Harry D. McKeon, Jr., John Munroe, Ralph Benjamine Romaine and William C. Rueter.

June Weddings in Malden

With weddings, commencement exercises of the schools and preparations for the annual field day and water carnival of Malden Lodge of Elks, Malden society is this week unusually active.

At the Everett bungalow, Miss Clara Rose Robert, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Robert of No. 80 James street, Malden, will become the bride of Frank Bradford Sparks of No. 30 Franklin street, Malden. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday evening by Rev. Henry Perkins of Melrose, in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the young people, and will be followed by a reception and collation. Miss Eugenie M. Robert of Malden, a sister of the bride, is to be maid of honor, and Arthur Yeadon of Melrose Highlands will be the best man. They are to make their home at No. 26 Wiggleworth street, Malden.

Another wedding of social importance takes place the same evening, Wednesday, June 25, when Miss Christine Frances Hodgdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frye James Hodgdon of No. 68 Salem street, will become the bride of Ralph French Oliver, also of Malden. The ceremony will take place at the First Universalist Church with Rev. Richard Eddy Sykes, D. D., officiating and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Many invitations have been issued to both the reception and ceremony. After the honeymoon, they are to be at home after November 1 at No. 12 Holden street, Malden.

With the wedding of Miss Dorothy K. Phalen and Ralph H. Robb on Wednesday evening will come the culmination of a schoolday romance. Both were classmates in a Boston business college and their friendship commenced there. Miss Phalen entered the Boston offices of the New England Telephone Company and lives at No. 400 Pleasant street, Malden. Mr. Robb is well known as a Boston attorney and as treasurer of the Bonded Law Association and resides in Medford. They are to spend their honeymoon in Bermuda, and will make their future home in Medford.

The annual banquet of the F. M. C. Club of Malden will be held next Thursday evening in the vestry of the Pasker Methodist Church.

Mispah Lodge of Workmen is to hold its annual notification meeting Wednesday evening with Grand Recorder Charles C. Fearing and others of the grand lodge as guests.

The annual association of the Commercial School will hold its annual reunion and field day at Silver Lake, Wilmington, July 12.

Dedham Will Exhibit Babies

One of the greatest features at the garden party to be held by the Catholic Women's Club of Dedham is the baby show, which is attracting wide attention in Dedham and surrounding towns. The contest will decide who is the prettiest and most healthy child under two years of age.

The party, which will be held Saturday afternoon on the grounds surrounding the estate of J. J. McCarthy on East street, opposite the old Fairbanks house, is for the purpose of obtaining funds in helping along the poor in the town, the object of the club being to assist in all worthy cases that are brought before them and other lines of charity work.

The committee, which is headed by Miss Mae Simpson, the president, has made extensive preparations for the occasion.

Besides the baby show there will be a doll carriage parade for the children, athletic sports for the boys and girls. There will be dancing both in the afternoon and evening on a special pavilion which will be erected for the occasion.

Miss Mae Simpson, the president of the club is chairman of the general committee, while the chairmen of the sub-committees, are as follows: Mrs. William Nesse, in charge of the grab table; Mrs James Donovan, tonic; Miss Margaret Sullivan, athletic sports; Miss Margaret Delaney, ordinary; Miss Cecelia McManus, ice cream; Mrs. John Mnikerg, refreshments; dancing in charge of Mrs. John Scarry, chairman; assisted by Miss Gertrude Corbett and Miss Gertrude O'Sullivan; doll carriage parade, Miss Nellie Reilley.

The president will be assisted by the officers of the club, which comprise Miss Mary O'Sullivan, vice president; Miss Mary Clementa, recording secretary; Mrs Charles Fahey, financial secretary; Miss Anne Smith, treasurer; and the executive committee, Miss Nan Reiley, Mrs. John Mulkern and Mrs. John Scarry.

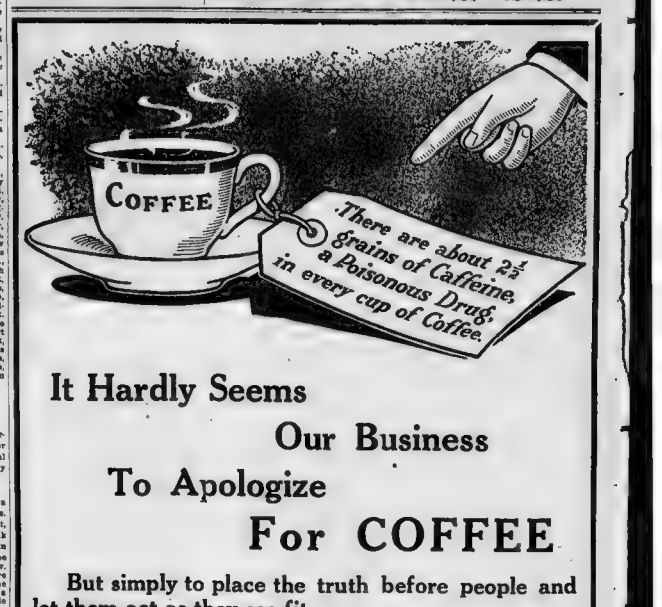
There will also be addresses made by Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State, Senators James F. Brennan of Charlestown, and Lombard Williams of Dedham and Representative Frederic J. Grady.

Entertain Great Throng at Class Day Spread

One of the largest and most enjoyable of the class spreads was that given by Paul S. Callanan, son of Dr. Sampson A Callanan of Roxbury, and Edward Francis Mullen, son of Thomas A. Mullen, of Brighton.

Mrs. Callanan and Mrs. Mullen received the guests, who numbered about 400. The spread took place in the fashionable dormitory, Westmorely Court, on the Gold Court. Among the guests were the following:

Dr. and Mrs. S.A. Callanan
Miss Charlotte Callanan
Mrs. and Mrs. James J. Phelan
Dr. D. O. S Lowell
Judge and Mrs. F. N. Keating
The Misses Keating
Joseph O Donnell
Miss Madeline Hynes
Francis J. Callanan
Sampson W. Callanan
John B. Kent, Jr.
Misses Helen and Susan Kent
Charles Blattery
Miss Emma M. Wethern
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin
A. La Hafter
Misses Charlotte and Pauline Hafter
Winston Dennan
Miss Mildred Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanks
Nat Ahern
John A. Twiterman
M. Dudley Peters
Timothy Sweeney
Miss Elinor Mackinnon
Irvin Young
Miss Adeline Magrane
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morton
The Misses Morton
Miss Anna and Miss Madeline Wahlin
James Nowell
Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sweeney
Miss Josephine Cunniff
Rev. P. F. Callanan
A. I. Glidden
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gorton
The Misses Clarton
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sullivan
Dr. Joseph A. Cogan
John W. Casey
Misses Alice and Ellen Lane
Robert H. Burrage
Francis J. O'Connor
Miss Elmer B. Driscoll
Miss Elizabeth M. Marden
Miss Irene Lynch
Miss Mary Breen
Dr. and Mrs. Giblin
Miss Giblin
John Williamson
Donald M. Packard
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carney
The Misses Carney
Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Gallagan
Mrs. G. F. Hurley
Miss Alice Hurley
Miss Agnes Fitzgibbons
Miss Mildred Mallard
Miss Margaret Gaffney
Frank Falcon
John Carson
Thomas Mahony
Charles G. Hayes
Louis Mahoney
John J. Mahoney
James A. McKeough
Miss Adeline G. Simmons
Miss C. M. Gerrish
Harry Sullivan
George H. McArthur
Philip Page
Malcolm Lamb
Misses Martin and Misses Katherine Lynch
Miss Mary Agnes Ward
Miss Gertrude Hickey
Miss Catherine Whelan
Miss Mary Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigerald
Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford
Benjamin Dean
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIlwain
Miss Ruth Bigney
L. J. Tehan
Mrs. and Miss John A. Bruns
Leo Johnson
Mrs. James M. Blaney
Miss Alice Krafts
Theodore Jones
Mrs. Lucy C. Keefe
Miss Lucille Keefe
Herbert Hanley
Fred Spence
Misses Madeline, Mary and Angelina Spence
Mr. and Mrs. George Hall
W. C. Johnson
Albert Kerrigan
Edward Weaver
Miss Weaver
Miss Mary Carney
Rev. C. F. Allen
Joseph Hickey
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garmon
Miss Margaret Twomey
Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons
Mr. and Mrs. John A. J. John
Miss Martin Dooley
Mr. and Mrs. J. William Farrell
Miss Marion Farrell
Arthur Kerrigan
Dr. and Mrs. Giblin
Edward Hubbard
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson
Kenneth Jones
Miss Gertrude O'Loughlin
Miss Catherine McDermott
Misses Rose and Helen Mullen
Michael J. Dwyer
Miss Florence Gallagher
Philip Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moynihan
Miss Miriam Moynihan
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fahey
Wallace Fahey
Donald Fahey
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leahy
Miss Claire Leahy
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch
Misses Rose and Katherine Lynch
Miss Mary Agnes Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tracy
Miss Rose Powers
Miss Gertrude Buckley
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce
William J. Foley
Francis J. O'Hearn
John B. Hayes
Conrad Sherlin
Miss Rose Sherlin
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chesnick
Webster Sawyer
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dunn
Dr. John W. Hall
The Misses Miller
Louis A. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald
Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald
Miss Josephine Fitzgerald
Albert Thompson
Thomas D. Lane, Jr.
Mrs. William Freeman
Miss Rose Callahan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dang
Mr. and Mrs. J. Flaherty
Rev. George A. Lowe
Miss Addie Lyons
Frank O'Loughlin
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Quinlan
Misses Mary, Ethel and Sarah Nugent
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kiley
Bernard Malone
Miss Murphy
Miss Alice Murphy
Miss Bessie Murphy
Miss Marie Quigley
Miss Eugene Quigley



It Hardly Seems Our Business To Apologize For COFFEE

But simply to place the truth before people and let them act as they see fit.

That easily explains the cause of many a coffee drinker's disturbance of heart, stomach, liver and nerves.

It's a good idea when the body begins to show disturbances to quit coffee and use

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure food-drink, sold by grocers everywhere, is warranted pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug, *caffeine*. It feeds and nourishes where coffee destroys the tissues.

Instant Postum is made of prime wheat and the juice of sugar-cane, roasted and blended to produce a flavor much resembling high-grade Java.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly, and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more, and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Society Notes of Greater Boston

COLONIAL DAMES GREET 1913 GIRLS IN WESTON PAGEANT

Some of Weston's old and young folk who took part in the celebration of the town's two hundredth anniversary. The upper picture photograph shows those who danced the minuet; the three "gypsies" at the right are Helen Filene, Amory Adams and Verna Draper. The central group shows Mrs. J. Donaldson Nichols as "Ceres," and Mrs. Walton A. Green with group of children. Below are shown the Colonial dames in the old ox cart.

THE beautiful little town of Weston was in gala array with its myriads of flags and other decorations for the 200th anniversary, which was celebrated there several days during the past week.

On Monday the all-important feature was the historical pageant held on the magnificent estate of Robert Winsor, when over two thousand persons gathered and sat for hours in the hot sun to watch the series of beautiful scenes in which the talented young folks of that town took part. The estate made a wonderful setting for the performance, with its natural slopes, its miniature lake and wonderful trees.

Just as the clocks on the fine estate were striking 3, Mrs. Walton A. Green, gorgeously arrayed to represent June, appeared on the scene accompanied by a group of boys and girls bearing wreaths and flowers. They approached the throne and proceeded to decorate it. Then came Ceres, represented by Mrs. J. D. Nichols, leading "Weston," represented by Mrs. Charles Merriam.

Wreath for Weston.

June proceeded to welcome Weston and the flower girls appeared and placed a wreath upon the head of Weston as she took her seat on the throne and the pageant started.

George N. Abercrombie as Father Time, followed by twenty-four young girls representing the hours, was next to appear. He was approached by June, who in an effort to prolong the happy occasion asks him to stay the hours in order that Weston's day may be made longer. June finally takes the hour glass from Father Time, while little boys bind the blade of his scythe with flowers. June then turns the glass on its side and in this way stops the flowing of the sand. The hours falter and finally retire together with their aged leader, and the dancing girls come forward and proceed to make the occasion as joyous as possible.

Recall Early Days.

At this point figures representing Past, Present and Future appear, the parts being taken by Miss Barbara Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard and Miss Rosamond Bennett. As they approach the throne Weston asks Past to recall some of the visions of the early days. Past agrees to do so and Weston leaves the throne followed by June and the little children. Past takes a lighted torch from the hands of Present and kindles the fire [on the] altar. An Indian spirit appears amid the thick smoke which arises. He calls to the shades of his departed race, and, leaving the altar, disappears into the forest while Past, Present and Future join Ceres and the group around her and bring the prologue to a close.

The cast was as follows:

Weston .... Mrs. Charles Merriam
Ceres .... Mrs. J. Donaldson Nichols
June .... Mrs. Walton A. Green
Father Time .... Mr. George N. Abercrombie
Past .... Miss Barbara Bennett
Future .... Miss Rosamond Hubbard
Future .... Miss Rosamond Bennett
The Indian Spirit .... Mr. Everett Brochie

24 HOURS

1 a. m. Miss Theresa Pope	1 p. m. Miss Constance Palmer
2 a. m. Miss Thelma Pope	2 p. m. Miss Margaret Plummer
3 a. m. Miss Edith Dunn	3 p. m. Miss Eleanor Perry
4 a. m. Miss Lillian Hunting	4 p. m. Miss Norma Jones
5 a. m. Miss Edith West	5 p. m. Miss Theresa McAuliffe
6 a. m. Miss Edith Lovewell	6 p. m. Miss Mildred Coburn
7 a. m. Miss Frances Upham	7 p. m. Miss Ellie Sherman
8 a. m. Miss Dorothy Upham	8 p. m. Miss Margaret Cronin
9 a. m. Miss Anna Heard	9 p. m. Miss Gertrude Moore
10 a. m. Mrs. Edward P. Ripley	10 p. m. Miss Irene McAuliffe
11 a. m. Mrs. G. W. Cutting, Jr.	11 p. m. Miss Mary Sheehan
12 m. Miss Clara Livermore	12 p. m. Miss Rita Scott

Dancers—Miss Posey Fiske, Miss Hannah Fiske, Miss Georgia Paine, Miss Laura Woodworth, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, Miss Elizabeth Nash, Miss Mary Winsor, Miss Priscilla Gale, Miss Elsie Clark, Miss Anna Yens, Miss Anne Coburn, Miss Margaret Pratt.

Weston's companions—Priscilla Allen, Catharine Blake, Hazel Smith, Elinor Tyler, Alice Tyler, Janet Woodworth.

June's companions—Mary Dickson, Mary Hubbard, Catharine Regan, Elizabeth Regan, Charlotte Stimpson, Alice Warren, Charlotte Wheeler, Elizabeth Yens, Priscilla Whittemore, Catharine Warren, Margaret Fairbairn, Helen Merriam, Felix Winsor, Charles Merriam, Jr., Edmund Field, Olsen Field, Brenton Dickson, Jr., Winsor Graves, Charles Stimpson, Charles Wheelock, Aiden Wheelock.

Indian Tribes Appear.

The next scene represents early times among the Indians. Several tribes appear from out the woods and for a time the centre of the stage is occupied by red men and their squaws and a series of pretty tableaux follow. The coming of the Norsemen is announced as a boat representing that period appears on the pond in the rear of the stage. The arrival of the strangers is heralded by the blowing of trumpets. Disembarking from their boat, the Norsemen approach the Indians and through an interpreter ask the course of the river. They become friends and the Indian braves give an exhibition of their skill with the bow and arrow. The Norsemen, not to be outdone, show the Indian the use of the broadsword. The visitors and Indians partake of food and the former leave with the chief of the tribe offering to guide the Norsemen down the river.

The cast for this included

VISITING TRIBE.

Chief .... Herbert E. Tyler
Medicine Man .... Edward Dooley
Chief Squaw .... Mrs. P. J. McAuliffe

Braves—Edward Stone, Harold Stevens, Ralph Vittum, Herbert Brooks, Sumner Viles, Earl H. Townsend, W. A. Vittum, Dr. S. Sanford Orr.

Squaws—Mrs. Herbert Harrington, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Miss Marian S. Jenney, Mrs. Jeremiah Slinay, Mrs. Herbert E. Tyler, Mrs. Frank Loring Preston, Mrs. Jacob F. Hagar, Miss Susanne Z. Johnson, Miss Charlotte Baxter.

Boys—Thomas Bennett, Philip Coburn, John Cain, Philip Connors, Warren H. Foote, Wilbur Hallett, Lawrence Hallett, Harry Hersum, Fred Henderson, Arthur Moore, Robert McAuliffe, Robert Merton, David Perry, Robert Taylor, Gilbert Upham, Jack Wagstaff, Raymond Washburn.

Girls—Doris Cullen, Grace Eldredge, Edith Eldredge, Gladys Foote, Marion Henderson, Eleanor Harrington, Mabel Stevens, Grace Ketchum, Elizabeth McAuliffe, Mary Plummer.

LOCAL TRIBE.

Chief .... Arthur L. Hersum
Chief's Son .... Harry Warren
Medicine Man .... Warren Twombly
Man Presenting Gift of Fish .... Winslow Henderson
Story Teller .... Alan G. [illegible]
Chief Squaw .... Mrs. B. H. Dickson, Jr.

Braves—Joseph Dooley, Frederick Hill, William Robinson, Harlan Berry, Frank Connolly, Samuel McCullough, Victor Townsend.

Squaws—Mrs. Homer Whittemore, Mrs. Edward C. Green, Mrs. Patrick Connors, Mrs. F. W. Knowlton, Miss Florence Coburn, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Lila Saba.

Boys—Edward Cain, James Cain, George Cheney, D. Compton, William Compton, Stanley Cullen, L. DeAmbrose, A. DeAmbrose, Robert Erwin, Ralph W. Foote, Harold Foote, C. Harding, Webster Harrington, Fred Ketchum, G. McArt, Stanley Morse, James McCullough, Seldon Peakes, E. Whittemore, William Skillen, L. Stevens, Littleton Strong, Edward Tulis, Joseph Tylis, Alfred Turk, Hollis Wagstaff, Spencer Whittemore, Francis Whittemore.

Girls—Winifred Arnold, Evelyn Bartlett, Ellen Bartlett, Mabel Malanson, Elsie Smith.

600 Years Later.

In the next scene six hundred years have elapsed, and the great and powerful tribe of the Massachusetts Indians has suffered grievously. Decimated by wars and pestilence, the chieftainship is now vested in the person of an old woman—the squaw sachem—and the scene opens when a few Indians enter and put up a tent, and are soon joined by a group of traders, who buy the skins the Indian women are wearing, they binding branches of pines around their bodies after selling the skins. Soon, from the forest beyond, is heard a psalm of praise, sung by a great company of Puritans, both men and women and children, who presently troop into sight, and, reaching the centre of the scene prepare a simple repast, while the men, led by Sir Richard Saltonstall, endeavor to get the signatures of the Indians to a document, giving up their lands for various monies and goods, which are displayed.

The Indians are afraid and cautious, but at length the trade is brought to a satisfactory conclusion when the old squaw sachem puts her signature to the paper. The Indians take the goods and the Puritans are well satisfied with the bargain.

Eliot Reads Scripture.

John Eliot enters the scene, and after a few words with Sir Richard and the others, he begins to read the Scriptures to the Indians, while his compatriots walk off into the forest again, singing psalms of praise.

The cast included:

John Eliot .... Robert H. Clarke
The Psalm Singer .... George Blake
Sir Richard Saltonstall .... William H. Clarke
Rev. George Phillips .... Rev. Elmer S. Forbes
Town Clerk .... Edward Fiske
Major Gibbons .... George Welcome
Indian Interpreter .... Frederick H. Hill

Puritan men—Edmund Jewell, Arthur Jackson, Rev. James M. Lent, Everett Turck, Benjamin R. Parker, Winfred Martin, Raymond Hastings, Albert H. Sibley.

Puritan women—Mrs. George F. Blake, Mrs. Harriet Jackson, Mrs. Frederick Hoxie, Mrs. Edith Newell, Mrs. Arthur L. Hersum, Miss Emma F. Ripley, Miss Amelia Fostan, Miss Ellen M. Jones, Miss May Heard, Miss Sadie Dooley, Mrs. Walter Wheeler.

Boys—Harold Ogilvie, Gilbert Peakes, Herman Peakes, Maurice Giles, Harold Mulock, Arthur Mulock, Murdock Cameron, Joseph E. Hobbs, Benjamin H. Shaw, Jr.

Girls—Flora Newell, Mary Johnson, Almira Bently, Lenore Crouse, Mildred Ayer, Gladys Ayer, Blanche Jennison, Luella Hastings, Helen Livermore, Evelyn Bartlett, Ruth Sylvia.

Revolutionary Days.

The next scene represents the Revolutionary times. An English spy appears in the person of Philip Burrage. He makes some inquiries from the people, who finally get suspicious of him and start out to capture him, but he makes his escape by climbing into a tree and waiting until his pursuers pass. The march to Concord is next in order, and this was one of the interesting features. Groups of farmers come rushing into the foreground and discuss the situation.

While this is taking place, Rev. Samuel Woodward appears. With him is Samuel Phillips Savage, one of the men who, disguised as Indians, assisted in throwing the tea into Boston Harbor. The minister tells the townspeople the bad news from Boston and the cry "To Arms" causes a stampede from the stage. A gun is heard in the distance and presently the Western Artillery Company, Captain Whittemore, appears. A hurried conference is held and with Captain Samuel Lamson at the head the improvised regiment starts for Concord. The leading parts in this feature were taken by Edward P. Ripley as Captain Lamson, Warren P. Adams as Rev. Samuel Woodward, and Robert H. Clarke as Samuel Philip Savage.

CAST

Captain Samuel Lamson .... Edward P. Ripley
Rev. Samuel Woodward .... Warren P. Adams, Jr.
Mr. Samuel Phillips Savage .... Robert H. Clark
A Mounted Messenger .... B. Loring Young
Driver of the Ox Cart .... Frederick F. McCrea

CAPTAIN SAMUEL LAMSON'S MILITIA COMPANY.

Lieutenant Jonathan Fiske .... Horace Parker
Lieutenant Matthew Hobbs .... Herman Hobbs
Sergeant Josiah Steadman .... George Steadman
Sergeant Josiah Severn .... Benjamin R. Parker
Sergeant John Wright .... William J. Henderson
Sergeant Abraham Hews .... William H[illegible]
Corporal Abijah Steadman .... M. [illegible]
Corporal Nathan Smith .... Charles E. Stott
Drummer Samuel Nutting .... Charles H. Stearns
Private Nathan Hagar .... Jacob F. Hagar

WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Abigail Fiske .... Miss Evelene Schwartz
Sarah Stratton .... Miss Mabel Burrage
[illegible] Coburn .... Mrs. Joseph T. Ayer
Mary Jones .... Mrs. Benjamin R. Parker
Lucy Hobbs .... Mrs. Charles C. Kenney
Mary Hobbs .... Mrs. Alexander B. Jenney
Hepsibah Russell .... Miss F. Grace Russell
Sarah Rand .... Mrs. A. H. Dunn
Elizabeth Stearns .... Mrs. Frederick W. [illegible]
Anna Hagar .... Mrs. H. F. Lawrence
Betsey Warren .... Mrs. Walter C. Reed
Lucy Hews .... Mrs. Charles H. Stimpson
Sarah Leadbetter .... Miss Anna Upham
Deborah Train .... Miss Catherine Waite
Elizabeth Child .... Miss Beatrice Upham
Abigail Whittemore .... Miss Ruth Cutting
Abigail Woolworth .... Mrs. Milledge Crouse
Hannah Smith .... Miss Marion Upham
Lois Livermore .... Miss Mabel Barton
Martha Woodward .... Miss Lenore Crouse
Sarah Woodward .... Miss Thelma Crouse
Mary Baldwin .... Mrs. Andrew S. Brotch
Betsey Starr .... Miss Kay Wiswall
Sarah Bigelow .... Miss Helen Moore
Lois Spring .... Miss Edith Adams

Boys—Warren K. Foote, Hollis Wagstaff, [illegible], Edward Whittemore, L. Stevens, Alfred Turk.

"Washington's Visit."

The next scene represents Washington's visit. A travelling band of gypsies enters from the right and prepares to camp under one of the large, spreading oak trees in the middle of the scene. The constable of the town, accompanied by the surveyor of the highways, enters soon after and tries to move the gypsies from their position; but when they learn that Washington is expected to come to Weston, and the inhabitants are to meet him here, they are more than ever disinclined to go. The surveyor of highways has some of his men with him and they set to work digging holes and putting up poles for garlands and foliage and the distracted constable has his troubles with a troupe of mischievous and merry boys of the village.

The schoolmaster comes with many of her pupils wearing long garlands for the poles, and soon the townspeople appear dressed in their best attire for the expected visitor.

Boston Visitors.

While the final preparations are being made, a coach drives up, filled with a merry party from Boston, and they prepare to dismount here and lunch under the trees. The Weston Light Infantry enter, Captain Artemus Ward, Jr., commanding, and a messenger arrives with news that Washington's coach will soon arrive. All stand ready to receive the distinguished visitor.

Washington dismounts from the coach and with him are Major Jackson and Mr. Lear. He is greeted by Mrs. Lamson, Colonel Thomas Marshall and others. He speaks to all, shakes hands with many, and kisses little Hannah Gowan. A detachment from the Watertown Cavalry enter. Refreshments are served, the Boston party dance a minuet, the gypsies tell fortunes. Washington at length rises and says good bye, and escorted by the cavalry, rides off, and the visit is over.

THE CAST

Washington .... Stanley Morton
Major Jackson .... Thomas H. Bassett
Mr. Lear .... Homer Lockwood
Colonel Thomas Marshall .... Frederic H. Brown
The Town Clerk .... Winslow Blanchard
The Town Clerk's Wife .... Mrs. George H. Wheeler

[illegible]

Weston Light Infantry—Captain A. [illegible], Arthur Woodward, Arthur M. [illegible], Adams, F. H. Smith, J. William T[illegible], Wallace Leadbetter, J. Wesley Jones, Melville E. Crouse, Beriah L. Ogilvie, J. Melvin Schwartz, M. D. [illegible], Joseph T. Ayer, Jeremiah Stuart, Nathan [illegible], John Ketchum, Alan G. Russell, Howard C. Richardson.

Drum Corps—Philip Coburn, Arthur Moore, Stanley Hobbs, Joseph [illegible], Harold Weaver, [illegible]lett, John Cains, Jr., Littleton Strong, Henry Masters.

Men of Weston—Edward Jewell, Frederick Hoxie, Samuel Irwin, Alfred M. Pratt, Alan Guthrie, Charles A. Freeman, Ralph Kenney, Arthur Jackson, Ralph Vittum, Edward Dooley, Arthur W. Wellington, John N. Guthrie, J. P. Adams.

Ladies of Weston—Mrs. George Faber, Mrs. Warren Broderick, Mrs. F. H. Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Hoxie, Mrs. Frederick H. Nash, Mrs. Edward Bolder Welch, Miss Grace Cutting, Miss Lela M. Gore, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. M. F. Kenyon, Mrs. P. W. Adams, Mrs. H. A. Wheeler, Miss Emily Adams, Mrs. Amos B. [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Mary E. Mo[illegible]

[illegible]

Scenes of Jollity.

Past appears again at the altar and [illegible] is seen joined by Present and Future. Weston approaches and thanks Past for the visions. Past [illegible] backward. Present [illegible] and Future looks towards the East. Weston lights a new fire. The dancers reappear and there is a scene of jollity and fun.

Just then Father Time picks up his scythe, removes the flowers from the [illegible]. June enters followed by the [illegible] the hour glass to Father Time. He beckons to the Hours [illegible] they walk away. Weston then leaves, headed by Future with a lighted torch. Present takes her place [illegible] Weston with Past [illegible] up the rear. June and the children are the last to leave and after waiting [illegible] the departing characters, follow the [illegible] and the pageant ends.

[illegible]

Committee in Charge of the Indians—Mrs. Grant M. Palmer, chairman; G. Frank Blake, Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson, Jr., Miss Alice Tucker.

Committee in Charge of the Norsemen—Brenton H. Dickson, Jr., chairman, Milledge Crouse, Thomas Scott, Percy Warren.

Committee in Charge of the Settlement of the Western Precinct—Mrs. Carolyn E. Burrage, chairman, Miss Alice E. Jones, Mrs. James M. Lent.

Committee in Charge of the English Spy and the March to Concord—Edward P. Ripley, chairman, Mrs. Elmer S. Forbes, Mrs. Alfred M. Pratt, Charles H. Stimpson.

Committee in Charge of Washington's Visit—Mrs. Harold S. Graves, chairman; Karl Andren, Mrs. F. H. Brooks, Mrs. Oliver Williams, Mrs. Paul Winsor, Robert Winsor, Jr.

Committee in Charge of Properties—George W. Cutting, Jr., chairman, Everett Brockie, Alexander S. Jenney, Charles Merriam.

Committee in Charge of the Pageant Grounds—Philip R. Spaulding, chairman, Charles A. Freeman.

Director of the Dances—Miss Mary Field.

Director of the Pageant—Joseph Lindon Smith.

In Charge of Music—B. Cutter, Jr.

Social Events in and About Town

Social Life in Cambridge

A feature of the graduation exercises of the Peabody Grammar School, North Cambridge which will be held in the school hall on Tuesday evening, June 24, will be the playing of the school orchestra under the leadership of Miss Leola Brooks. The members of the orchestra are Miss Leola Brooks, leader; Edna Donnelly, pianist; Hamilton McFadden, first violin; Arthur Bliss, second violin; Malcolm Johnson, flute, Everett Farmer, cornet and Bruce Cark, drums.

The Ladies Aid Women's Relief Corps No. 2 will hold a lawn party and sale on the lawn of Mrs. Fannie T. Hazen, No. 60 Oxford street, Saturday afternoon and evening, June 25. Aprons, homemade cake, candy and ice cream will be on sale. There will be music and a supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the corps attended a basket picnic at the home of Mrs. M. C. Woodbury in East Weymouth. They will also attend a picnic at the home of Mrs. Myra Pearson in Winthrop on Monday, June 30.

Mrs A E Denison of Arlington street North Cambridge is at her Summer home at Meredith, N H.

Clarence J. Bodfish and family of No. 70 Mt. Vernon street, North Cambridge, have gone to Kenberma for the Summer

Ellen A Hall and family of Pemberton terrace, North Cambridge, are at their Summer cottage at Silver Lake, Wilmington

The roof garden of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. was opened for the season Thursday evening with a vaudeville show

Children from the Margaret Fuller House, Cherry street, Cambridgeport, gave the operetta "The Golden Gift" in Hannon Hall, Y. W. C. A. building, Thursday evening. The operetta was under the direction of Miss Luella Corbett and Mrs. C. L. Megraw. About thirty children took part.

G. H. Hamilton and family of No. 60 Chestnut street, Cambridgeport, are at their Summer home on Littlejohn's Island, Casco Bay, Me.

Mrs. A E. Douglass of No. 1663 Massachusetts avenue is at her Summer home at Metcalf

Bridal Plans in the Newtons.

Mrs. Charles Edward Conant of Newtonville has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Grace Verna Riley, and Arthur Gordon Weiss of Dorchester.

Mrs. George Jenkins of Minot Place, West Newton, was the hostess to the West Newton W. C. T. U.

One of the prettiest lawn parties of the early Summer in Newton was held Wednesday evening on the premises of Addison C. Burnham, Bracebridge road, Upham Centre, with a large attendance of South Side society present. Mrs. Charles R. Darling told fortunes and dancing was enjoyed by the guests. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, Mrs. James C. Buffum and Metcalf Meicher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gay of Vernon street, Newton, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Thurza Huntington, and Charles Gardner Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, also of Newton.

Professor W. N. Donovan of the Newton Theological Institution, with Mrs. Donovan and children, sailed for Europe at the close of the seminary year. Professor Donovan will remain away for a year and will spend considerable time in Berlin studying.

Mrs. Flora F. Achorn of Somerville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nina Royalding, and Francis Albrecht of Newton Upper Falls.

Mr and Mrs. George Stephen Noden of Newton have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Leslie Bradford Wood of Newton Centre. The wedding will take place June 2, at the Noden residence, 22 Nonantum place

Representatives of Newton society who have opened their Summer homes at the beaches and in the country the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Emery, of Arlington street, to sojourn at Hull; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo N. Smith, at Onset; Mr and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, Newtonville, at Kenberma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Decker, Elmwood street, at Rockport, Me.; Congressman and Mrs. Samuel L. Powers, at Meredith, N. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Butler, Auburndale, at Oak Bluffs.

Superfluous Hair Truths

De Miracle

The Only Safe Hair Remover

Every application of any known depilatory is a dangerous experiment and likely to cause permanent disfigurement. The mere fact that such preparations are short-lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid their use. De Miracle has stood the test of time, having been on the market 21 years, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

The Unoffensive Depilatory

If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any one to know that you have used a hair remover because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Others Advertise "Guaranteed" but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes offered by dishonest dealers merely for a few cents more profit. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

New truths in next adv't.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

FAIR RIVALS NOW TEST SKILL AT ARCHERY; LATEST OUTDOOR PASTIME AMONG FASHIONABLES

Can you draw the long-bow with an archer's skill?

If so—then you belong

If not—well, archery has come to stay. It's going to be the real thing in fashionable pastimes this season—and it's up to the novice to join the archery club and learn how

Society has taken up the sport—with much enthusiasm. Wellesley girls have held a tournament this year, and rance shooting is a regular part of the curriculum there and at other girls' colleges, including Smith and Vassar. The pupils at the Sargent School for Physical Culture in Cambridge also have an archery class.

Archery ranges are being planned for the Essex and the Myopia Hunt Clubs on the North Shore; Newton and Melrose have well organized clubs and Boston's archery club totals an aggregation of archers which includes former champions

Above shows youthful archers at Camp Wyonegonic, Me., practicing under direction of Miss Elinor Barter. In the centre is shown the correct form in drawing. Left to right, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Gerwaine Guiot, Miss Cynthia Wesson, Miss Margaret Mathes. Below, left to right, Miss Wesson, Miss Mathes, Miss Guiot, Miss Anderson.

and archers of international distinction. New grounds on Commonwealth avenue between Babcock and Pleasant streets, opposite the Allston Golf Club Links, have been leased for the Boston club's use, and while some of the archery groups frequent the last year's range in the Fenway, the "crowd" is usually found at the Commonwealth avenue grounds

Boston is this year to again be the meeting place for archers to the national tournament about which occurs in August and some of the Boston girls are expected to carry away a good share of the honors then

At Peterboro, N. H. where the Sargent Summer School camp is located, Miss Margaret Mathes who last year took third prize at the Eastern League meeting here, will have charge of he training for this year's meet. Meantime Mr. Wallace Bryant of No. 9 Exeter street, Back Bay, former national archery champion; Henry B. Richardson, also a former champion and son of the late Dr. Maurice Richardson and Miss Cynthia Wesson, a prize winner last year, president, vice-president and secretary respectively of the Boston club, are the nucleus about which the new archery enthusiasts from the Back Bay and the different girls' schools are gathering

Miss Germaine Guiot and Miss Mary Anderson are other girls from the Sargent School whose skill is attracting attention. A host of other girls are running up in the new sport, which demands of its devotees steadiness and concentration above all other things

"Next August look out to see old scores broken and new honors brought to Boston," warns Mr. Bryant, who in spite of the demands upon his time as a well-known painter of portraits and landscapes can always find a moment to aid and encourage the novice in this coming pastime.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Baby Show in South Boston

The parishioners of St Monica's Church completed arrangements for their annual field day to be given Saturday on the Locust street grounds. Under the direction of the pastor, Rev. T. J. Mahoney, who is chairman of the general committee, a big list of events is scheduled, which will be of interest to both young and old.

A big feature of the event will be the "Baby Show," in which there will be exhibited 150 babies. The winners will receive gold and silver cups

There will be dancing for old and young persons, races for boys and girls, baseball game between the Rustlers and the Tigers, and a baseball competition between the altar boys of the different churches of the district to decide the championship.

There will be an art and craft table presided over by the Misses Margaret and Nellie Carolan, assisted by Mrs. James Larkin, Mrs. William Wills, Mrs. Nellie Carroll, Mrs. J. J. Cotter, Mrs. B. Beecher. Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Edward Hue, and a refreshment table in charge of Mrs. Celia O'Donnell, assisted by Janette Lynch, Katherine Lennon, Minnie McDonald and Alice McCarty.

The general committee is composed of Rev. T. J. Mahoney, chairman; Representative Daniel J. Chapman, Dr. William Boodro, Martin Scully, William Wills, Richard Canty, E. L. Canavan, William Johnson, James Larkin, John Kenny, J J Fleming, Edward Coughlin, Peter W McCoy, John Blanke and Michael C. Walsh. The committee is planning to cure for one of the biggest gatherings in the history of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. B. Prentiss of No. 34 Mitchell str.et are occupying their Summer home at Plymouth, where they will remain until September.

Miss Elizabeth Wunsler of Eighth street sailed last week for Hofstadt, Baden, to visit her sister, Mrs. John Troy, who was formerly a resident of this district. Miss Wunsler will visit several cities of Germany before returning to her home in South Boston.

Miss Mary Cannor of Seventh street, is planning to spend the months of July and August at Tiverton, R. I., with relatives.

The A. P. T. Trinity Women's Club will be the guests of Vice-President Mrs. Frank M. Rogers of No. 317 K street at her Summer home at Hough's Neck, Saturday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hennessey of No. 590 East Broadway, are occupying their Summer home at Sharon, where they will entertain many friends during July and August.

Stella Flaherty and Abbie O'Malley, both well known young women of this district, are planning a trip to Niagara Falls, starting early in July.

Thomas J. Buchanan of Lakeport, N H., is the guest of his cousin, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, of No. 70 Second street, for two weeks.

Tomorrow evening Thomas Brown and Miss Margaret Campbell will be united in marriage, and next Sunday Louis Cunnels and Miss Catherine Maloney will be united. Both young men are well-known members of the Madison Social Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tower and family of No. 791 East Fourth street are occupying their Summer cottage at Hingham, where they will remain until September.

William Chance of No. 787 East Sixth street and Madeline F Coburn of No. 745 East Sixth street will be joined in wedlock next Wednesday evening.

Rev. Joseph W. Stephan, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of West Broadway, is planning to spend the months of July and August at Provincetown, where he will take a much needed rest after ten months of hard work among his parishioners.

Mrs. M. E. Foley of Dorchester street is spending a three weeks vacation with relatives in Rhode Island.

Mrs. William H. Doherty of the City Point section has recovered from her recent illness.

James F. Creed and Mrs. Creed will depart next Tuesday for Europe, to be gone until September. Mr. and Mrs. Creed will tour England, Ireland and the continent before returning to the Hub.

Mrs. Anna McGinty of Lawrence has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Chapman, of No. 618 Dorchester avenue, the past week. Mrs. McGinty will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dorgan and family of City Point opened their Summer home at Beachmont last week, where they will remain until September.

James Hughes, Jr., who has been employed in New York for several years, visited his parents last week. Mr. Hughes is a son of James Hughes of the Boston Fire Department.

Charles C. Mooney of this district received the congratulations of friends last week for winning a prize at Boston Latin School for exemplary conduct and fidelity. He is an altar boy at St. Vincent's Church and is a nephew of Charles P. Mooney, a well known business man of this district.

Dorchester Alive With Summer Gaiety

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Simpson, of Holmes avenue, celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary, on Tuesday, surrounded by their many friends. Mr. Simpson is a member of the Benjamin Stone Post 65, G. A. R., and Mrs. Simpson is connected with the Woman's Relief Corp, and both were busy throughout the day receiving congratulations from the comrades and ladies of these orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Flatley, nee Miss Beatrix Cosehlin, of Westville street, who were married on Sunday by the Rev. Peter Rouen, at St. Peter's rectory, Meeting House Hill, are at present enjoying a two weeks' honeymoon trip at Green Harbor, New Hampshire, and will be at home to their many friends in Dorchester about the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley of Arcadia street are planning for a trip to Canobie Lake, N. H., where they have a cottage.

Patrolman and Mrs. William Stinson of Everton street are planning an extended vacation in the White Mountains. Mr. Stinson, who has been connected with the police department for the past twenty-three years, was retired on pension the past week.

Nicholas Burkhart of the Mattapan section, who has been taking a two weeks' trip through the South visiting relatives and friends, returned to the district early the past week.

The Meeting House Hill Associates have opened their Summer cottage at Nantasket for the season and are planning many interesting events for their Dorchester friends during the coming three months. The cottage was opened with a grand house-warming on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin William Pitman nee Miss Elsie Elizabeth Balding, are at the present time enjoying their honeymoon trip in the White Mountains, and will be at home to their many friends at 101 Morton street, in the Mattapan section, about the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gay Wood, nee Elizabeth Margaret Geir both of this district, are at the present enjoying an extended honeymoon trip in the Adirondacks, Saranac Lake and Montreal, and will be at home to their many friends August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McNamara, nee Miss Mary C. Forbes, both of this district, are at the present enjoying their honeymoon trip by touring through New York, Washington and Baltimore, and will be at home to their many friends about the first of the month in the Mattapan section.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hector (nee Miss Katherine E. Gore, are at the present enjoying a two weeks' honeymoon trip in New Hampshire, and will be at home to their many friends about the first of the month in the Neponset section.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laier, nee Miss Jessie Rogers, both of this district, are at the present enjoying their honeymoon trip in the northern country and will be at home to their friends September 1, at No. 243 Park street, Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilde Smith, nee Miss Gladys Adelaide Lothrop, both of this district are at the present enjoying a honeymoon trip in automobiling through Maine and New Hampshire and on their return will reside at No. 26 Fairview street in the Ashmont section.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyman Turner, nee Miss Mabelle Marshall Hayes, both of the Mattapan section of the district, are at the present enjoying an extended honeymoon trip, and will be at home to their many friends of the district about the first of the month at No. 61 Hexford street.

Miss Fannie M. Johnson of Mattapan left on Friday for a trip to the White Mountains, on a visit to friends

Miss Gertrude E. Cook of Quincy street celebrated her twentieth birthday anniversary at her home on Tuesday evening surrounded by her many friends from Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston. Among those present were:

Miss Helen E. Casey	John A. Sloan
Miss Edith A. Smith	William J. Murdock
Miss Mabel A. Crandall	Miss Ruth E. Burton
Miss Mable Hatch	Walter E. McCarthy
Miss Dora A. Hutchison	Wendell A. Young
Miss Edna A. Smith	Herbert Bottsford
Miss Jessie Rogers	Robert F. Haines
Miss Mildred Lawler	Harry E. Hinks
Miss Maud M. Johnson	Kenneth G. Roberts
Miss Harriette K. Clarke	William J. Kendall
Miss Olga A. Johnson	Jerome E. Mahoney
Miss Beatrice F. Fromme	George O. Anderson
Miss Georgia F. Hudson	John Dennison

Mrs. John Roberts of Savin street left early in the past week to spend the Summer at Jaffery, New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Erickson of Athelwold street have opened Camp Athelwold, Holderness, N. H., for the Summer, leaving for there on Friday last.

Mrs. Alice F. Bates and family of Ashmont street left early the past week for their Summer cottage at Osterville, Cape Cod, where they will stop until September.

Wednesday evening Miss Carrie Silvia of Columbia road and Daniel White of Adams street, a prominent fireman of the district, were married. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. White left for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to New York, and will be at home to their many friends on or about the first of the month, in the Meeting House Hill section. Mr. White received many beautiful gifts from the firemen of the district, with whom he is a great favorite.

Bunker Hill Day the Rhodaid S. and A. Club of the Meeting House Hill section opened their Summer cottage at Nantasket Beach, under the direction of President Frank Walsh, and the officers. Among those interested are:

Joseph Farrel	Charles Curran
Frederick Bowers	John Barron
John Cleary	Charles Flanagan
Hiram Gould	Willie M. Kirby
William Murphy	James Moiren
William O'Donnell	John Barry
Charles Walsh	Frederick Koauber
Thomas Bowles	John McCormick
James Cavanaugh	Thomas Daly
John Burley	Albert Gilger
William Mole	Charles McCarthy
Herbert Cooke	Maxwell Ryan
Harry Richards	Alec Bain
Roy Cahan	Bert Lamonte
John Donovan	Joseph Mallahan
Edward Sullivan	Willard Curran
William Freeman	Frank Hughes
John Leary	William Moran
Joseph Buckley	Augustus Lamonte
Dana Gould	Hal Kelley
William Peterson	Harold Nickerson
William Leary	John Marsden
Nathan O'Connor	John Higgins
Charles McCoy	Albert Mullin
Walter Archer	William Ryan
Edward Sargent	Ray Tripp

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodspeed of Rhodaid street have opened their Summer cottage in Plymouth for the season, where they will entertain their many friends.

The Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square, tomorrow evening. President Riley G. Crosby will be in the chair, and considerable interesting business will be taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart of Topliff street have opened their Summer cottage at North Weymouth for the Summer months.

Mrs. George Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Bela Pierce of Adams street, in the Ashmont section, have opened their Summer cottage at Amlequam for the Summer months

L. A. Standish and family of Dorchester Centre have opened their Summer cottage at Weymouth Landing for the coming season

Herbert Taylor of Bicknell street is spending the Summer season in traveling through England, where he has many friends located in the important cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles of Dorchester avenue in the Ashmont section have opened their Summer cottage at Weymouth for the Summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. A. Murphy of Athelwold street have opened their Summer cottage at Hull for the season.

Councillor Guy Andrew Ham of Larchmont street left the past week for a Western trip, where he will visit his wife, who has been stopping for the past month with her relatives in Iowa.

Councillor Walter L. Collins of Tonawanda street has returned home after a pleasant trip through the Cape Cod district.

Chandler Handy of Bloomfield street has returned for the Summer from Yale College.

Graduation Day at Malden School.

Graduation exercises of the Malden High School will be held in the school hall Wednesday evening, when 126 graduates will receive diplomas. The preceding day the grammar school pupils, 228 in number, will graduate. There are twenty one less graduates at the high school this year than last year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dean of the Woodville leave tomorrow for Peak's Island, Me., where they are to stop at The Brackett for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Flanders and two children, of 197 Sigsbee street, leave tomorrow for their Summer home at Hanover, N. H.

Madam, do you know that the elegant name **BonTon CORSETS** at the right is your *absolute guarantee* of CORSET PERFECTION? A guarantee of all you can possibly expect of *any* corset at any price.

Sold By YOUR Dealer

The same is true of the world-renowned trade mark at the left which has been universally famous for over 53 years as the standard of Style, Fit, Service and Workmanship.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Made by ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Worcester, Mass.

PARIS FEARS A GRAVE SCANDAL IN ORLEANS SUIT

Powerful Influences at Work to Suppress It; Royalist Papers Are in a Panic.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 21.—Powerful influences are being invoked to stop the scandal of separation between the Duke d'Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, and the Duchess, whom Royalists call "Our Queen."

The aged Emperor of Austria is doing all he can to prevent this fatal step, for "Queen" Marie Dorothee is an Austrian Archduchess and as such, a protege of Francis Joseph. She is related to many royal houses: King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is her first cousin. She is two years the senior of the Duke, and illness has deprived her of physical charm, while He is an Hungarian country house has not developed Parisian elegance.

The Austrian Archduchess was not the first choice of the Pretender. In fact, he was first engaged to Princess Marguerite of Orleans, his cousin, the daughter if the Duke de Chartres. Princess Marguerite broke the engagement and married Patrick MacMahon, Duke of Magenta, son of the old Marshal and the fifth generation of a Limerick Irishman.

Duke Not a Good Husband.

It is doubtful if the Duke would have made a good husband for any wife. His taharite eccentricities from his mother, who smokes cigars and even a pipe. He likes the soft ease of his father, the late Count de Paris. He is handsome and stage beauties are his friends. Not being permitted to come to Paris, Brussels became his favorite town and old King Leopold laughed at the young Duke's frailties. The present King of the Belgians has not been so lenient and has sent more than one complaint to the Emperor of Austria.

The Duke has dissipated a goodly portion of his fortune, and the Duchess, who has been staying with her mother for the past two years, is far from rich. Her suit for $5,000 a month alimony would excite laughter in the average American divorcee. That a Bourbon princess of the oldest royal house in the world should ask for such a paltry sum seems ridiculous.

Black Eye for Royalists.

The Duchess asks for separation, not divorce. It is said in Royalist circles that the Duke will apply to the Vatican to declare his marriage null and void from the beginning. The scandal is only beginning and the Royalist cause in France has received a bad black eye. No such blow has been struck the cause since the wily Thiers induced the Bourbon Princes to accept compensation for their confiscated property and that before the war indemnity to Germany was paid off.

The Gaulois, the Gazette de France, the Soleil, the Action Francaise and the few provincial Royalist papers are at their wits' ends to tide over the scandal. There is even some talk of asking the Duke to resign in favor of his brother, the Duke de Montpensier.

The Royalist scandal has given heart to the Imperialists and Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess Clementine, his wife, are rejoicing. So, maybe, is the eighty-seven-year-old Empress Eugenie.

King George Loath to Name Poet Laureate

Pay Includes "a Butt of Sack;" Capt. Lynch Calls Title Wasteful.

LONDON, June 21.—King George has no wish to fill the post of Poet Laureate left vacant by the death of Alfred Austin, whose muse was less charming than himself. Certainly Premier Asquith does not desire to name the laureled one who strikes the royal lyre on occasion.

The other day in the House of Commons Captain Arthur Lynch, the member from West Clare, who fought with the Boers, asked politely what were the perquisites, privileges and salary of the Poet Laureate. Premier Asquith replied $850 a year and $166 in lieu of the ancient "butt of sack."

Two members suggested that the office of king's jester be revived, whereupon a third threw the House into shouts of laughter by urging that either of the two be named.

Captain Lynch wound up the discussion by remarking dryly, as one who spells out of sack, that it seemed to be wasteful to give a butt of sack for a ha'porth of poetry.

Sleigh Ride Upon Glacier New Sport

GENEVA, June 21.—Every Summer some new Alpine attraction is devised for the benefit of the ever increasing number of visitors, and this year it will be sleigh rides on a glacier in the heart of the Alps.

The Jungfrau Railway Company has arranged the "attraction" on the great Aletsch Glacier, the longest and widest in Europe, where sleighs drawn by Esquimo dogs, which have been specially trained during the Winter, will enable visitors to penetrate deeply into the heart of the regions of perpetual ice and snow without any danger.

Experienced Swiss guides will conduct the parties, but only during settled weather.

BUY RADIUM FOR $1,250.

LONDON, June 21.—To celebrate the twenty-fifth year of the existence of the company, the shareholders of Chester's Brewery Company, Limited, Manchester, have voted $1,250 for the purchase of ten milligrems (about one 2,000th part of an ounce) of radium for the Manchester Royal Infirmary. T. C. Rogerson, chairman, said that even allowing for 99 per cent. of waste, one radium would be working in the year 2163.

DOUBLE MOTHER WINS.

LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. Pickup, of Barrow (Lancashire), who recently gave birth to a second child five weeks after the first child was born, is to receive two maternity benefits, the Insurance Commissioner having decided that the second child had a separate birth. In the case of twins only one maternity benefit is allowed.

Edna Goodrich Finds Descendant of the Acadians in France

Also a Strange Land Where the Dollar Is Robbed of Power

Discovers Norman Woman Had Never Heard of Evangeline

Actress Makes Discovery While Seeking Local Color to Aid Her on Stage.

Edna Goodrich, famous as an actress and one of Nat Goodwin's ex-wives, is now in Normandy studying local atmosphere the better to fit herself for the chief part in "Evangeline," the dramatization of Longfellow's poem, which is to be staged in this city in the Fall.

From France she will go, in July, to Nova Scotia to continue her observations.

She writes for the AMERICAN in an interesting and original way of her search for a descendant of the old Acadians.

By EDNA GOODRICH.

VILAINE, Normandy, June 16.—After several weeks of surfeiting myself with the theatres of Paris and Berlin, I set out for Normandy, from whence the Acadians came and where, doubtless, the ancestors of the glorious wanderers had stepped themselves in the religion and faith immortalised by Longfellow—for I sought for communion with Evangeline.

I admit I had a faint hope that somewhere I might find a descendant of a returned Acadian with tale or relic of Acadian days.

After consulting Baedecker, I decided to go to Caen, only four hours from Paris.

I landed in Caen and called upon the British Consul, there being no American representative in the little town. He was located in a little side street. Conspicuous on his side door was a sign reading, "Office hours from 2 to 3." It was but 1:45 and I had the temerity to ring.

I was greeted by a sort of cleaned red edition of Lawrence D'Orsay, carrying a red cotton print napkin and a red gleam in his eye, which informed me that I had disturbed the statesman at his lunch. With the unoccupied index finger he pointed at the office hour sign.

"I saw it," I replied, "and I apologize; but I am rather in a hurry, and"—

"Oh, you're an American!" he interrupted with mingled tone of discovery and accusation.

"Yes," I replied.

"Well, I cannot talk to you now," accompanied by an embracing of the long red mustache with the long red napkin.

"I am sure you can tell me what I want to know," I persisted. "Do you know anything of the Acadians?"

"Of what" he rejoined.

"You have read 'Evangeline' I volunteered."

"Cannot say I ever heard of it," he replied.

"It's a rather well-known poem," I ventured, "written by a Henry W. Longfellow."

He'd Never Heard of Any Evangeline.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" he guffawed in D'Orsay's most approved guttural. "I've far too much to do to bother my head with that sort of rot. Really, you know, I don't think I'm the person you're seeking at all."

I looked him as to again tried to suspend himself on the mustache, had one good laugh and agreed. "I guess, probably, you're not."

Twenty miles from Caen is Bayon, a Norman village, where the old Norman spirit and surroundings has been practically untouched by time. At 4 o'clock in a mid-week afternoon the villagers, neatly dressed, were turning out of their homes at every side and all filing to church, a fine old cathedral built in the eleventh century. I never witnessed so unanimous a reply to the call of a church bell.

There, indeed, was the spirit of Evangeline, as Longfellow breathed it into the life in Acadia. There were the people who looked only to their priest for guidance and stayed their hands at his command when their own hearts led from them. I stood near the cathedral as these pious people entered, and I read from the faces, some spiritual, others deeply reposeful, that religion was something more than a form.

I sought for a trace of a descendant of a returned Acadian, but my search was in vain, except that I found the clew which later led to an interesting meeting in this place.

Finally I gave up Caen for this place, and on the oldest street (the Rue Val d'Arte) I found an Acadian descendant. She is ninety-four and her name is Arlette La Croix—named, as were so many Norman girls, after their father's boat, the tanner's daughter, who fascinated Robert the Devil, became his wife, and later the mother of William the Conqueror.

This old, sunny-faced, toothless woman lives all alone in one of the tiny stone ruins that line this most picturesque old street.

Her husband and children died years ago, and, so far as that part of Normandy is concerned, she is the last of the Acadians. Her great-grandfather, Pierre Archambault, she told me, was driven from Grand Pre and landed in Louisiana.

After long suffering he gathered enough money to return with his children to Falaise. His eldest son, her grandfather, had frequently related to her tales of wild America and the Indians.

How Faith Made a Life a Thing of Beauty.

She had never heard of the legend of Evangeline and, of course, had never read the poem. I gave her a copy. It was bound in red, and I am sure the color delighted her. As best I could, I told her some of the story, She was entranced and assured me that she would find some one who knew English to translate it.

There was a delightful freshness about this old woman. She was wrinkled, weather-beaten and growing feeble, but her eyes twinkled and she laughed with the spontaneity of a child.

In her tiny room was a very old Bible, a well-thumbed missal, and on the wall a rude crucifix. They seemed her only companions, yet this lovable old soul had found that magic "something" in these mute companions which make the old, unquestioning, unchallenging faith a glorious blessing.

Again I saw what Longfellow had meant in his perfect delineation of Acadian character. Before me sat its embodiment, a, worn-out, over-worked old woman, who had none of the material blessings, who never had known any of the world's modern luxuries, yet who could rest at the end of her journey blessing all who came near her with a smile that arises only from a beautiful soul.

And after all the final test of a man's life is the smile he has with it. Be absent or grave or imbecile, or rawning, or sardonic, it is his record.

Dear old Arlette La Croix's smile was one of the rare sights that I shall treasure long after I have forgotten many imposing spectacles. As one of the last of the Acadians she is a glorious example of a people who believed in God and were blessed by their faith.

My journeys in Normandy had brought their reward, and I said with a better understanding of and a still greater reverence for the Acadian character that I approached my study of Evangeline. In secluded Normandy I buried myself.

As I sat the first evening contemplating the glorious character of Evangeline, I picked up a week-old English paper. The featured story dealt with fresh outrages committed by suffragettes, and immediately I realized what Evangeline was not. She was not a suffragette. Instead of making demands she made sacrifices; instead of asking what she could get, she asked what she could give. * * * All reasonable people must agree that women are entitled to additional rights, yet I wonder if the struggle for the winning of them will compensate us for what we must lose of those fine feminine qualities of which Evangeline was the supreme example.

I learned, too, another theory in Normandy. I had never occurred to me that there could be a spot in the civilized world where the dollar could beckon in vain—certainly not in Europe, since in all my previous European experience I had never seen anything but a highly organized dollar-trapping system, baited mainly for Americans.

A Matter for the Expert in Psychologist to Explain.

Undoubtedly we Americans are largely to blame for this foreign degradation since we seem to lose all sense of values when we are removed eight days from our bank balance.

The ocean trip is agreed to be narcotic. The saloon fare on the Atlantic is even more—it is opiate-dream producing. We embark with a fair sense of the value of money, and the fascination that there never will be an end to our money, and this hallucination persisted until we embark on the westward trip, when the awakening process begins.

I should like some psychologist to explain the difference in the effect of eastward and westward ocean travel.

But to return to my startling discovery I did. In a place where no one were spread for dollars, and it was only four hours from Paris, that Queen of the European Mercenaries, which would sell anything she possessed, including her President's beautiful beard.

My discovery came in Caen on my second day in Normandy; stirred by a desire to photograph interesting places I determined to engage a photographer.

To the first photographer I explained what I wanted. He had me tell him many times, when he told it back to me seven times. When we understood each other I thought it only remained to settle terms, and I inquired his charge. It was most reasonable. We agreed and I then told him I had a motor boat outside and was ready.

"Oh, that was quite impossible. He could not go out today—no—he may go tomorrow—and the day after, too, was impossible, and it would be at least four days before he could make up his mind to go away on a long three hour trip.

I pointed out to him how soon we could bate it done with. "No—it was impossible."

I suggested that we start out very early the following morning so that he might be back in his studio before the commencement of business.

It was not to be thought of—he had never done such a thing. I then offered more money, he was unmoved.

Being obsessed with a determination to have the photographs I continued offering more till I reached five times the price. I might as well have offered a subway ticket. He was not interested. If I could not wait he was sorry, but he knew of another photographer. He might be willing.

Defeated in my first experience with Norman commercial indifference I sought the second photographer. He listened and inked for a very long time, made quite sure he understood what I wanted, was very glad to accept the work, settled terms with me, and when he said the letter word "When" I lost courage.

I answered "Tomorrow." It was just impossible, he must have five days. I argued and cozzed, and now in desperation raised the price to a ridiculous point but he was not interested.

In desperation I went to a camera store presided over by a man and his wife. I tried to persuade either one of them to come with me, bringing a camera and getting snapshots.

It was just as hopeless. They volunteered to teach me how to use the camera—that was all. I offered them more money than their little store earned in several good days in vain. I pointed out to him how soon we could bate it done with. "No—it was impossible."

I suggested that we start out very early the following morning so that he might be back in his studio before the commencement of business.

It was not to be thought of—he had never done such a thing. I then offered more money, he was unmoved.

Being obsessed with a determination to have the photographs I continued offering more till I reached five times the price. I might as well have offered a subway ticket. He was not interested. If I could not wait he was sorry, but he knew of another photographer. He might be willing.

Defeated in my first experience with

EDNA GOODRICH IN NORMANDY AND SCENES SHE SAW DURING HER VISIT.

In a Normandy Village—One of the pictures taken by Miss Goodrich.

was until out of sheer exhaustion he succumbed.

A Stream Famous in History of Europe.

At the foot of Rue Val D'Arte is Falaise in the famous little stream the Ante where Norman women for so many centuries past have done the family washing and where the laundry work of Arlette is still performed.

Just around the turn at the top of the hill is the old castle of Robert the Devil (robert used to walk in the Falaise and see washing at the stream. It was there he beheld Arlette and fell in love with her.

Arlette became his wife and later the mother of William the Conqueror. Her blood had its effect on the history of Europe. Her lily white feet tripped up many a future aspirant.

At the point where Arlette was courting, the Falaise maidens are still washing clothes, perhaps in the hope that another Robert may appear. This was one of the scenes I wanted photographed. We made some interesting photographs of the old house and a picture of Arlette La Croix, the only descendant of the returned Acadians that I had been able to find in Normandy.

The Norman disregard of money and me to inquire into their finances. I concluded people so indifferent must be poor. To my surprise I learned that the community is much the richest province in Europe. I was told there are $1,000,000 in investment securities there than in any other part of France.

These seemingly indifferent people are shareholders in practically all of the world's large enterprises. The secret of Norman wealth is thrift. A farmer who finds its way into a Norman coffer is doomed to darkness and inertia. The Norman will not spend for anything.

They like money, but money has made them independent. If one has the temerity to find fault with anything a Norman merchant sells him he is asked to leave the place never to return. Guests in Norman hotels who criticised the service have had their rooms taken from them. If there ever was a land of independence it is Normandy.

King of Spain Helps an American Writer

Gives Mrs. T. B. Batcheller Pictures of Unphotographed Masterpieces.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

MADRID, June 21.—Mrs. Irvyn-Rae Batcheller, who, with her husband, has arrived at the Ritz Park Hotel for a stay of several weeks, is busily engaged upon the proofs of a new book on Spain which includes special permitted autographed photographs of the King and Queen of Spain and private views on photographed masterpieces of art. Royal influence and likely to throw light on many aspects of Spanish life but little known in America.

I want to show Americans that Spain is not merely a country of fandangos and castanets," Mrs. Batcheller [illegible] once said.

[illegible] Henry of Bavaria entertained [illegible] at the Royal Palace [illegible] the guests and Mrs. Batcheller [illegible] Queen and the Infanta [illegible] Mrs. Batcheller is a member of the League of Nations during her stay here, afterwards leaving on an automobile tour of Andalusia. The beginning work on a new book on antiquities in England.

Labor Must Not Be Honored in Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—A great industrial exposition opened this week at Kieff in the centre of the grounds was erected a great symbolic group [illegible] tured the spirit of Russia, representing a male figure of toil with a guardian angel hovering over him.

When the Governor of Kieff [illegible] Frepoff, brother of the famous guardian of the Czar's palace, attended the [illegible] mented on the opening day, he declared the group would not be permitted to remain. To astonished inquirers who asked his reasons, he answered that the figure of a laboring man in such a setting of dignity was the apotheosis of Socialism and must be suppressed.

The beautiful group has been removed

CARNEGIE'S WIFE IS BARRED FROM OPERA IN BERLIN

Court Etiquette Would Not Permit Her Presence and He Has to Go Alone.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 21. Andrew Carnegie, who arrived here last Sunday to present Kaiser Wilhelm with a memorial prepared by the American peace societies, has had a decidedly strenuous week in Berlin. Monday morning he attended a formal court reception held in honor of the Kaiser's jubilee and made a sightseeing tour about the capital in the afternoon he attended a gala performance of the opera.

On the evening of Tuesday he made a trip to Potsdam and afterward dined at the Castle where he remained until 10 o'clock with the Kaiser, watching the parade of university students' corps and practically every evening in the week has been similarly filled, while his days have been occupied in seeing the numerous others who besieged his hotel. Among those so received were, Dr. W. Dreyander, Dr. Hertzig of the Anscha Institute in Berlin, in whose activities Carnegie has always shown great interest and Theodor H. Wolf, Jr., and Secretary Hodges of Advocate of the American Association of Commerce.

Mrs. Carnegie Barred.

In response to an invitation from President Wolf on behalf of the directors, Carnegie expressed his willingness to have his name put on the rolls of the Association as an honorary member for life, owing to the rigid requirements of German court etiquette Cars gie went unaccompanied to the gala performance of the opera Mrs Carnegie and their daughter remaining at the hotel. According to the iron clad rules and regulations laid down by the Court Chamberlain's office, a gala performance attended by Royalty has the character of a formal court function and only persons who have been previously presented to the Kaiser can be admitted. Mrs. Carnegie has never been received at the Imperial Court. She was debarred from attending Lorengrin, it is said, expressed some surprise when informed that discrimination would be necessary but on learning it was one of the long established rules of the court she waived his objection and consented to attend alone.

Others Have Protested in Vain.

The same regulation has been the cause of misunderstandings and heartburnings more than once on several occasions. The Court Chamberlain has been pointedly informed by visiting Americans that they are not in the habit of accepting invitations to social events from which their wives were excluded.

The deputation of nearly 100 American agriculturists who have been making a tour of the great farming districts of Germany, are now visiting the technical schools and laboratories and other educational institutions of the city.

Privy Councillor Ludwig Max Goldberger, whose book describing America as "The Land of Unlimited Possibilities" brought him fame on both sides of the Atlantic, has received another distinction at the hands of the Kaiser, who conferred on him the crown order of the first class, set with diamonds.

Kaiser to Follow Poincare on Visit

Plans to Go to England on Super-Dreadnought with Warship Escort.

LONDON, June 21.—In three days the guns of the English squadron at Spithead will boom out a greeting to President Poincare, who arrives at those shores with the flower of the reinvigorated French navy. Much, more and greater will there be heard of the salutes, which will greet in the ears of the Kaiser. With characteristic conservativeness, His German Majesty, however has already planned a sensational counterstroke, for if a British warship is to be his host, he will himself will be greeted with thundering salutes from the very same throats which will greet the arrival of the representative of England's friend and ally lands, before two more months be passed by.

A visit of the Kaiser to this country some time this Summer has been bandied about for a year or two, President Poincare's visit he has now decided to make his appearance here in the part of the great Dreadnought, escorted by a German super-dreadnought, escorted by all the most powerful and modern units of his navy and possibly even by one or two of the dreaded Zeppelins, which will make a feature of the visit of King George and Queen Mary to Berlin.

Legacy of $600,000 Done Up in Packages

NAPLES, June 21 — A legacy of half a million, neatly done up in bundles of one hundred 1,000-franc notes, is indeed a windfall.

Senora Cuzzil, a Neapolitan widow, died the other day, left her fortune of $600,000 to a hospital; her relatives are contesting the will.

The hospital authorities converted all her houses, lands, jewelry, horses, motor cars and other property into cash, demanding 1,000-franc ($200) notes. Of these they made small packages. Learning of this, of the necessity of providing a dowry for their police guarded her house lest any of the packages be lost.

Militants Oppose "Obey" in Marraige

LONDON, June 21.—That the woman should promise to "obey" when she marries is repugnant to the women of England, declared Miss Christabel Pankhurst today, emphasizing the "moral indignity" imposed on the woman who makes the promise.

More—when the announcement of an engagement to marry is published, those promoters of spinsterhood write to the fluttering maiden extolling interested and ask her if she "could make herself a slave."

Men's Voices in Glee Club Concert

Music lovers and more particularly [illegible] interested in singing by male voices, will have a rare treat planned for them at the concert of the Glee Club of the Young Men's Catholic Association on Wednesday evening at Boston College Hall.

The program has for its object the [illegible] the singing of James Lyons' famous "The Vision of St Lawrence." It is sung by Clarence Wanning [illegible] a concert party are to be performed by Messrs O'Neil Dooley and Mulvehill members of the club.

Additional numbers by the Rose Port Boys, Dr. Kenny and others of the highest merit, will be rendered during the evening, a display of [illegible] musical ability which is warranted to thoroughly satisfy the most [illegible] critic.

The [illegible] artist at the concert is Mrs. [illegible] Dooley, [illegible] Catholic [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] room [illegible] of [illegible] Hall.

The program [illegible] is as follows:

(a) "The Tempest Sings" [illegible]
(b) "[illegible]"
"The Arrival of [illegible]"
"The Vision of St. [illegible]"

Soprano Solo [illegible]
Baritone Solo [illegible]
Tenor Solo [illegible]
"Now Are We Parted" [illegible]
"Now the [illegible]"
(a) Cradle Song [illegible]
(b) Pat's Proposal [illegible]
"O My Only [illegible]"

Mrs. Mary A Keating and Lawrence R O'Connor will [illegible] the [illegible] concert

Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge, Plans Gathering

On next Saturday the annual lawn party of the Blessed Sacrament parish, Cambridge, will be held on Pine Hill street grounds. For the purposes of [illegible] the [illegible] parish has been [illegible] into the [illegible] designated as [illegible] No. 1, [illegible] prizes [illegible] the following committees:

District No. 1.

Mrs Peterson Cox — Miss Lucy Healy
Mrs Martin Cox — Miss Rose McDonald

Mr. Carr, Chevier, Chairman, Pfaumer, Cotter, Smith, Montague, Downey, Bacon, Harrington, Foster, Patrick, Murphy, Burns, Bourseau, Connaughton, Bertram, Dorbell, Ambrose, Hartwell, Rice, Burns, Dodd, O'Hara, Driscoll, Gray, Messrs Lyons, Byrne, Reardon, McDonald, Smith, McAvoy, McCarthy, Reiley, McCarthy, Harrington White, Dowd, Hanley, Bowers, Corcoran, Cumba, McGillicuddy, Hill, Lomas, Dooley, Bowles, Cheney, McFadden, Hanlon, Thomas, Fitzmaurice, Moore, Lawrence, Mahoney, Ryan, Sullivan, Dowd, Dooley, Tarpey, Hanlon, Lyons, Ryan, Horton, Ingram, Dry, Mason, Mahoney, Dorrity, Conard, Beach, Donovan, Wedge, Eaton.

Fun for the Kiddies.

There will be a fine program of amusements. Those for the children promise to draw a great crowd. The fun for children under twelve years will include 100 yard dash for boys, 100-yard dash for girls; potato race for boys, flag race for girls and a 50-yard grasshopper race.

Children over twelve years and under sixteen years will compete in: 100-yard dash for boys, 100-yard dash for girls; hurdle race, three-legged race, hop, step and jump, flag race for girls and a potato race.

There will be a tug-of-war between teams of married and single men.

Twelfs Band of Scenic will be in attendance. There will be two concerts, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

Another interesting thing to amuse the children and those who frequent the gathering will be fancy dying banner, the music for which is furnished by a $3,000 organ.

The grand attraction for the children will be a Klondike game. The searcher who is most fortunate in digging up the gold and silver treasures will be rewarded by a handsome souvenir.

There will be the usual greased pole, and Punch and Judy show, the Cambridge Troubadour Trio and ball game.

During the day addresses will be made by prominent citizens of Boston and Cambridge. The ball game will be between teams made up of retired champions.

Mount Ida Court to Take in Two Score and Five.

On Thursday evening Mount Ida Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a class initiation at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester, when twenty-five candidates will become members of the court. The organization is one of the youngest in Dorchester and has been growing at a rapid rate since its organization. There are now nearly 200 members on the roll. The officers are: Dr. George A. Lee, C. R.; John J. McCluskey, V. C. R.; Christopher J. Supple, treasurer; Peter F. McCarty, recording secretary; Thomas Mulhern, financial secretary; Daniel J. Drew, S. C.; William H. Armstrong, J. C.; Simon Devoe, I. S.; Francis T. Donahue, O. S., and J. Frank Doherty, P. C. R.

Benedict Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a children's night entertainment in Fraternity Hall, Somerville, next Wednesday evening. The entertainment will consist of literary and musical exercises, games and dancing. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Francis S. J. Crocker, chief ranger of the court, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs Daniel Casey of 17 Potosi street, Dorchester, has just returned from a vacation spent with friends in New York, Brooklyn and Atlantic City.

The ladies who are assisting Court Notre Dame de Pitie, Catholic Order of Foresters, with their table for the annual lawn party of the Church of the Notre Dame de Pitie are to give an apron and necktie party in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, on Monday evening, July 7. The committee consists of Miss Lena Melanson, president; Mrs. Armand De Pitie, vice-president; Mrs. Cousineau, secretary, and Mrs. Good.

The annual field day of the Catholic Union of Cambridge will be held Saturday, July 10, at Spring Grove Park, Wellesley.

Lawn Party at St. Peter's of Cambridge

Great preparations are under way for the annual lawn party of St Peter's parish, Concord avenue, Cambridge, to be held next Saturday. The beautiful and spacious lawn will be enclosed with an eight-foot fence and everything necessary for a genuine circus ground will be included. Twenty arc lights and hundreds of incandescent lamps will turn night into day, and the many hundreds of Japanese lanterns will lend color and beauty to the lighting scheme. The gaily decorated booths, as well as the natural setting of trees, flowers and shrubs will make a beautiful daylight picture.

Refreshment booths filled with the good things of earth will coax the nickel and the dime from the thousands who will throng the campus.

A fancy table loaded down with all forms and fashions of pretty home-made articles will be in charge of Miss Julia Doolan and the Misses Curtin and Devine. Some twenty young ladies will assist them in disposing of these art treasures. Fish ponds, wheels of fortune, striking machines, African dodgers, cane boards and other features will be met with at Fakirs' Row."

A splendid dance pavilion will be specially constructed and fully 250 couples can enjoy dancing at one time. Secretary of State Frank Donahoe and other well known men will thump the pastig. Rev. P. H. Callahan and their presence. Many old friends from Newton and Wellesley, where Father Callahan labored for twenty years, will be on hand to greet him once more. Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D. D., has full charge of all details and under his management a great success is assured. The party will be under way all day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The following is the list of the different committees:

Mount Auburn District.

Mrs Mary Chase — M. Timothy Quinn
John Fitzpatrick — Mr. Margaret O'Brien
Mrs. John Power — Joseph Dee
Mrs. Patrick Leary — Miss P. Lyons
Mrs. John Carey — Mrs. J. J. Williams
Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan — Margaret Regan
Agnes McMahon — Rose Norman
Mrs. Frank Leary — Mrs. James Cronin
Maria Daniel — Mrs. Daniel Sullivan
Norah Jones — Mrs. Michael Murphy
Mrs Teresa Wilde

Concord—Huron Avenue District.

Margaret Malone — Mary Heither
Mrs. E. Kennedy — Lizzie Hara
Mrs. William Sheridan — Winnifred Mariene
Mary Doyle — Elizabeth McGrath
Rita J. M. Dolan — Mrs. Timothy Curran
Mrs. Agnes Dardis — Mrs. E. J. Reilly
Miss Lena McBride — Mrs. James H. Fairgrieve
Mrs. J. L. Tracy — Rose Mahoney
Mrs. M. Reilly — Mary Scanlon
Mrs. John Heather — Mrs. Mary Mahoney
Mrs. Mary Doherty — Mrs. John J. Reidy
Mrs. Nora Dolan — Mrs. Thomas Durkin
Catherine Carney — Mrs. John F. Cronin
Catherine M. O'Reilly — Mrs. Bernard Welch
Sadie Mahoney — Mrs. T. J. Shea
Mrs. M. T. Mulrey — Mrs. F. J. Sullivan
Mrs. John McGeehan — Mrs. M. F. Wheeler
Alice Doyle — Mrs. Daniel F. Foley
Mrs. John Griffin — Mrs. J. J. Sullivan
Mary Gough — Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell
Miss Rose J. Keefe — Miss Ella Cowell
Mrs. John J. Keefe — Mrs. Clara Reed
Mrs. Agnes Hatfield

North and West Cambridge District.

Mary McCall — Julia Hosten
Agnes M. Kenney — Mary A. Welch
Mrs. James Reilly — Mrs. Margaret Doherty
Mrs. T. J. Shea — Mrs. Edward Hogan
Zella Devane — Mrs. J. F. McGowan
Catherine Callahan — Mrs. John Mahon
Mrs. Bernard O'Rourke — Mrs. George Parsons
Mrs. John Costello — Mrs. Edward Hartford
Mrs. Donahue — Marion McCall
Mrs. M. E. O'Brien — Bella Cotina
Mrs. P. Brady — Mrs. James King
Mrs. P. J. O'Hare — Mrs. Mary O'Donnell
Mrs. Thomas Gallagher — Mrs. Ella Cowell
Mrs. Daniel McAuliffe — Teresa Hanan
Mrs. James F. Beirne — Mrs. Tupper
Mrs. F. P. Sullivan — Mrs. F. X. Mason
Mrs. Elias Sandiford — Catherine McMahon
Mrs. James Lynch — Anna Welch
Mrs. Mary Smith — Mrs. E. Nickerson
Bridget Mackell — Mrs. John Tracy
Mrs. Jeremiah Reed — Margaret Harper
Mrs. John McAuliffe — Mrs. T. F. McNamara
Mary Cox — Mrs. John Barsley
Catherine Dunlop — Mrs. Edward Dolan
Mrs. William Gilmore — Mrs. John V. Curran

Massachusetts Avenue District.

Mrs. James Doyle — Mrs. E. F. Dragon
Mrs. William White — Anna Lamith
Mrs. William Boyle — Wilhelmina Sheehan
Mrs. D. Wood — Ellen Murphy
Mrs. Wood — Hannah Sullivan
Mrs. J. Lyons — Mrs. William Tobin
Mrs. J. F. Good — Mrs. R. J. Macklin
Mrs. J. J. Hennan — Mary O. Healy
Neals Sheehan — Mrs. M. Hillery
Mary Pearse — Mrs. W. H. Jubinee
Mrs. D. J. Cosgrove — Mrs. A. J. Daly
Mrs. John J. Mahon — Mrs. F. P. Tracy
Mrs. John Cotter — Mrs. J. Medivary
Mrs. Frank Leydon — Mrs. T. Rooney
Mary Boyle — Mrs. O. Reynolds
Mrs. Brenahan — Mrs. Walter Duffy
Mrs. W. Cunningham

Automobile committee—P. J. Curley, Michael Hillery, Vincent Mulhern, Thomas Dewire, Joseph Dolan, James O'Reilly, Joseph Potter, Otto Frank, John Burke, William Boyle.

Bingo and cane board committee—Francis Casey, John Sullivan, Nicholas Burke, Francis Leary.

"African Dodger" Committee—Daniel P. Foley, B. J. Hilley, John Mahon.

Wheel of fortune committee—B. B. Welch, John B. Griffin, Thomas Sullivan, Patrick Curley, John Conroy, James Keefe.

Striking machine committee—Timothy Quinn, John Buckley.

Committee on grounds—John Corr, Thomas Sullivan, Con. Sheehan, Eugene McCarthy, David Sullivan.

Electric light committee — Francis Welch, John Connors.

Committee on decorations—John Mahon, chairman; John Sullivan, Owen Sandiford, James King, William Herlihey, Charles Herlihey, Terrance Kelly, George White, Daniel Foley, Patrick Normolle, William Coxon.

Committee on police—Captain McBride, Bellrue avenue.

Committee on admission to grounds—Sherman, George Sullivan, John Leahy, Timothy Shine, Michael Whoulley; evening, M. Hillery, Thomas Kennedy, Thomas McNamara, William Boyle.

Committee on public speaker—John Doyle.

Committee on construction—Frank Leyden, Mr. Redmond, Cornelius Sheehan, John Powers, William Boyle, Thomas Sullivan.

Dancing committee—John Kerwin, Frank O'Hara, William Coxon, Charles Herlihy, Joseph Williams, George Reed, John Holmes, F. Barrett, Joseph Dolan, Walter Burke, James King Constantine Clark.

Committee on refreshments—Michael Mullery, John Leahy, Patrick Leahy

Gathering of Workers for St. Hugh's Lawn Party.

A pleasant party was held yesterday by the workers in charge of the Washington street table at the St. Hugh's Church garden party. The promoters included: Miss Mollie G Dugan, Mrs. Andrew Crotty, Mrs. John Gavin, Mrs. Joseph McMorrow, Mrs. Margaret Trask, Mrs. John Dowd, Miss Katherine Dugan, Miss Helen Dugan, Miss Florence Dugan, Miss Helen Gavin, Miss Margaret Keefe, Miss Eleanore McMorrow, Miss May Moran, Miss May Orritt, Miss Anna Moran, John Hausman, John Gavin, Peter Gilligan, Thomas Boland, Master Gilligan, Miss Katherine Desmond, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Marie McMorrow, Mrs. W. E. Gilman.

SURGEON OF THE 9TH REGIMENT TO WED

Miss Isabel Bishop Walsh of Dorchester, who Wednesday will become the bride of Dr. E. D. Hurley, Ninth Regiment surgeon

News of Irish County Clubs

A joint meeting of the Cavan, Leitrim and Longford clubs will be held Thursday evening in Paine Building to plan for the moonlight excursion Sunday evening, July 20, from Commercial wharf. A feature of the excursion will be the voting contest for the most popular lady on board.

The committee is Misses Rogan of Leitrim, Donahue of Cavan and McCarthy of Longford. Thomas Clark is chairman, James Gallagher is secretary and John McDonald is treasurer of the general committee.

The Fermanagh Association will hold its annual outing at Ruxby Park on July 30. John Leonard is chairman of the committee.

Presidency John Donnelly has appointed a committee of fifteen to arrange for the celebration of the anniversary of the Knights of St. Finbar.

A family reunion and club outing will be the next social feature of the Roscommon Benevolent Association. At a meeting July 6 the committee will be appointed.

A special meeting of the Galway Men's Association will be held in Deacon Build ing Thursday evening to make a final report on the smoke-talk to be held in Historic Hall on Sunday, June 29.

The Carlow Association will meet tonight in Appleton Hall.

Queens County members will arrange for the annual outing at the meeting tonight in Roxbury Hall, No. 67 Warren street.

The Knights of St. Finbar paid out $114 for benevolent purposes at the last meeting.

A marriage of this week of unusual interest will be that of Miss Isabe. Bishop Walsh, of No. 145 Pleasant street, Dorchester, and Dr Edward D. Hurley of South Boston. It will be solemnized at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The bride will be attended by Miss Florence Walsh. Dr. Edward Tobin will be best man. Dr. Hurley is one of the surgeons of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., and is also visiting gayeician at Carney Hospital.

Court La Rabida, Daughters of Isabella, will initiate a large class of candidates in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, this afternoon. The court held a very successful strawberry festival in aid of the coming lawn party of St. John's Church, in the Upper Hall, Odd Fellows' building, Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Neilleau, grand regent of the court, was in charge.

The Assumption Society of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge, held its annual whist party and entertainment in the school hall on Harvey street, Monday evening. The proceeds of the affair are to be devoted to the sick benefit fund of the society.

Degree Teams to Drill for Banners

At the meeting of the State Board of the A. O. H., held in Pittsfield it was voted to have a competitive drill in the Fall between the degree teams in the several counties. Preliminary contests will be held in each county, and the winners will then meet at the finals, to be held probably in Boston. The members are greatly interested in the forthcoming event, and the degree corps of Waltham, Salem, Franklin, Worcester, Pittsfield, Greenfield and Springfield are making ready for the contest. Beautiful banners will be awarded to the winners. State President Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, State Vice President John F. Donnelly of Cambridge, State Treasurer Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth and State Secretary Richard Dwyer of South Boston will issue a circular in a few days calling attention to the rules and also fixing the time of the contest.

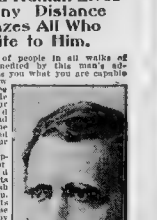
Mrs. President Lind Uses Alphabet in Choosing Her Aides.

The concert and strawberry festival of St. Peter's Branch of the L. C. B. A., held on Wednesday evening, proved a great success. The affair took place in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester. Mrs. Mary Lind, president of this branch, has an original way of selecting ladies who are to manage the entertainment at those meetings every few weeks. She goes by alphabet, and this time the "C's" were on the committee. They were Mrs. Mary Drew, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Miss Kilen Downey, Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. Sarah Doogue and Miss Mary Dwyer

Ask this Man to Read your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by this man's advice. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies and describes the good and bad periods in your life.



His description as to past present and future events will interest and help you. All he wants is your name (written by yourself), your birth date and sex to guide him in his work. Money is not necessary. Merely state the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading free. If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a reading of your life simply send your full name, address, the date, month and year of birth (all clearly), and state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting.

"Your advice is useful.
Not thousands say
I wish success and happiness.
Will you show me the way?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Burton Vance, Suite 5043, Palais Royal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

The Bride's Choice

The rich daintiness and delightful aroma of the specially selected flowers, arranged in the most appropriate manner; the elegant cluster of the main bouquet, supplemented by streamers of satin ribbons, each with its knots of blossoms, the whole assembled by the skill of a Penn artist, makes a creation that is the choice of the discriminating bride.

Penn's Shower Bouquet

The best known floral arrangement in New England — a prize-winner wherever shown

Made to Order at $8

Other Shower Bouquets $5 to $15

We maintain a department giving exclusive attention to estimates for wedding decorations.

Flowers telegraphed to any point in the United States.

Penn the Florist
49 BROMFIELD STREET
Telephone Fort Hill 836-839

At the top is Miss Lucy Cody. Miss Dorothy V. Moran is in the centre. Below is Miss Mary Bermingham.

District No. 2.

Mrs. Mary Bermingham — Mrs. Margaret Short
Miss Edward Fay — Miss Katherine Short
Miss Hilda Hance — Mrs. M. Morgan
Miss Mary Hogan — Miss Mary Mulvehill
Miss Katherine Digby — Miss Teresa Doherty
Miss Mary G. McCarty — Miss Lelia Demmick
Miss Fanny Geary — Miss Mary Bermingham
Miss Mary Murray — Miss Walsh
Miss Anna Barry — Miss Nora Cunningham
Miss Nora Barry — Mrs. Mary Fitzhenry
Miss Irene Broughton — Miss Jennie O'Sullivan
Mrs. Patrick Quinn — Joseph Ainsley
Miss Beatrice Quinn — Miss Nora Powell
Mrs. Thomas O'Shaughnessy — Teresa Broughton
Miss Jennie Kilgriff — Thomas Hitchman
Mrs. R. Cleaves — Thomas Desmond
Mrs. Frank Nagle — Maurice Bermingham
Miss Alice Nagle

District No. 3.

Miss Margaret T. Ryan — Joseph O. Doherty
Mrs. Hugh Fenaior — Edward A. Quinn
Mrs. John O Dwyer — Dr. Frank J. Smith
Mrs. Thomas Murphy — Miss Mary Mulvehill
Mrs. Frank Bentley — Miss Ann Mulvehill
Mrs. Edward Quinn — George McGoldrick
Mrs. Arnold Keane — J. Gorman
Mrs. James Cunningham — J. Frank Murphy
Mrs. J. M. Kelly — James Hagan
Mrs. William Farrell — P. A. Reidy
Mrs. Mary Madden — William Cox
Mrs. William Crowe — John Dunn
Mrs. Mary Kelly — John Mitchell
Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan — Thomas Gibbons
Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan — Thomas Gibbons
Mrs. P. A. Martin — James T. Whalen
Miss Catherine McCann — Daniel Carroll
Miss Catherine Cusack — Mark A. Reid
Miss A. Gallagher — James Dunican
Miss Mary Dugan — James O. Leyton
Miss Mary Dugan — Leonard Hines
Miss Anna Sweeney — William Ryan Wunder
Miss Anna Sweeney — William Reid
Miss Mary Conley — Thomas F. Conley
Miss Mary Dooley — Thomas F. Rice
Miss Mary Dooley — John Webb
Miss Catherine Feeney — M. Gorman
Miss Margaret Linton — H. J. Donahue
Miss Josie Lewis — Owen Gallagher
Miss Alice Riley — George H. Leach
Miss Nellie Sweeney — William Sweeney
Miss Irene Shine — Dr. F. J. Lanigan
Miss Mary Berkery — James Cleary
Miss Mary Donovan — John A. Cunningham
Miss Mary Hall — Joseph Hall
Miss Catherine Thompson — Karl Dow
Miss Gertrude Mulligan — Walter Cushman
Miss Emily Bridge — Lester A. Lucas
Miss Mary Neal — Thomas Canning
The Misses Hennessy — Christopher Neal
Henry J. Cunningham

District No. 4.

Mrs. F. A. Moran, the Misses Banks, Hourihan, Clifford, Sexton, Mooney, Manning, Lynch, Quinn, Sweeney, Sullivan, Irish, Kelley, Healy, Shine, Moran, Roberts, O'Leary, Doherty, O'Connor, Hampton, McGuinness, Hennessey, Harrington, White, McLaffy, Kahn, Dolan, Foley, Fallon, McDonald, Farrell, Owens, Ryan, Fitzgerald, Mahoney, Howard, Cunningham, Lane, Lane, Fitzgerald, Barry, Devereux, Hall, Hall, Gaffney, Evans, Hannon, Lynch, Collins, Hanlon, Cushane, Rowland, Dolan, Barry, Henry, McNamara, Fullerton, Murphy, Harris, Frain, Nugent, Farrell, Hourihan, Welch, Welch, Lane, Doody, Keefe, Murphy, Fanon, Lynch, Burke, Ryan, Conway, McGagne, Dolan, Parker, Moran, Mc-Naughton, Roche, Cooper, Burke, Hall, Riley, Reed, Hornby, Lehane, Brandon, Fallon, Foley, Sandon, Bailey, Donahanque, McCarthy, Cavanaugh.

"OH! - - OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless, New-Plan Corn Cure, on Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

"Where! hurts way up to my heart I've tried almost everything for corns!" Corn-sufferers, corniess joy is at hand! "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT"

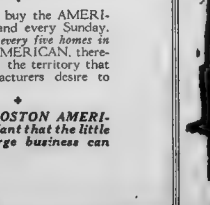
"Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT' Got That Corn!"

on in 2 seconds, and away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more selves to turn to the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Biker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

HERE'S THE ANSWER



READERS of the BOSTON AMERICAN are the "live" people of the community—the real producers.

They *are responsive* to advertisements of goods of merit—they know the advantage of keeping up with "store news."

Nearly 400,000 people buy the AMERICAN every weekday and every Sunday. *It goes into thr.e out of every five homes in Greater Boston.* The AMERICAN, therefore covers intensively the territory that merchants and manufacturers desire to reach

Advertising in the BOSTON AMERICAN is a sales-stimulant that the little business and the large business can profit by.

Lawn Party at St. Eulalia's, City Point

The annual lawn party of St. Eulalia's parish at City Point and of South Boston, to be held next Saturday on the church grounds at the corner of East Broadway and O street, promises to be an interesting and most enjoyable event. Under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Gerhtmer H. Twomey, and his energetic curates, Rev. John J. Murphy and Rev. Jeremiah Driscoll, aided by a large and efficient committee of parishioners, the arrangements are being pushed along with zeal and enthusiasm.

The committee on grounds comprises John F. Reynolds, chairman; Henry H O'Connor, Dr. Edward Harrington, Peter Dillon, John H. McNamara, Edward D. McKernan, Maurice Brodie, William Peak, David Wall, William Moffitt, Nicholas Pitts, Joseph Falvey, Wyndham Heffernan, James Farrell, Henry Fehs, Thomas V. Cotter, Michael Shean, William Jones, W. H. McClare, Frank Fleming, Richard Cushing, Henry Breen, John Walker, C I. Carney, James McCarron, Chris. Conners, John J. Cannif, James Flynn and J. P. Costello.

The committee on young folks' dancing comprises Jeremiah J. Mackin, chairman, assisted by Edward D. Heffernan; Walter Cook, Daniel W. Casey, William McDonough, Fenton Golden, James O'Connell, Jr., John J. Ryan, John McNamara, James J. Stapleton, Martin Lynch, Charles Gardner, M. F. O'Neil, Frank Lee, Alex McLeod, Philip Wahn, J. Mahegan and Thomas Heffernan.

The committee on old folks' dancing will be Patrick Roth, Andrew Cummings, Dennis Shea, John Sullivan and Patrick Burns.

There will be three refreshment and fancy tables on the grounds, in charge of the women of the parish, as follows:

Sacred Heart Table.

Mrs. Thomas Lanigan	Mrs. Stacia Morrissey
Mrs. John F. Reynolds	Mrs. Allen Hiller
Mrs. Margaret Culley	Mrs. Catherine Kenney
Mrs. Edward J. Scallon	Mrs. Catherine Gray
Mrs. Henry Fehs	Mrs. Wilhelmina Mensel
Mrs. Mary A. McDermott	Margaret Morse
Mrs. Mary Cotter	Mary Cotter
Mrs. John Fleury	Mary Troy
Mrs. Mary Hall	Mary Mooney
Mrs. Thomas Ford	Mary Connolly
Mrs. Carrie Harrington	Elizabeth Stearns
Mrs. Mary Driscoll	Agnes Kane
Mrs. Annie Carlson	Alice McDermott
Mrs. Thomas Carney	Gertrude Troy
Mrs. Ellen Dullea	

Independent Table.

Mrs. Edward D. Heffernan	Melita Doherty
Mrs. Bernard Mooney	Mamie Loring
Mrs. Wm. H. McClare	Isabella Friend
Mrs. Henry E. O'Connor	Elizabeth Clarke
Mrs. Edward J. Powers	Anna Hanks
Mrs. Margaret Walker	Josephine Sullivan
Mrs. Mary Harford	Margaret McGuire
Mrs. John Banks	Dora Smith

St. Agnes Table.

Agnes H. Gallivan	Melita Walker
Marie Maley	Alice Rhodes
Gertrude Minton	Mary McCarthy
Mary Harnes	Agnes Dwyer
May Mahon	Catherine Gallagher
Helen McKeon	Marie Mahoney
Josephine Norris	Theresa Burke
Helen Lewis	Mary Maley
Agnes Jordan	Ella Jones
Mary Green	Margaret McGonagan
Laura Sheridan	Lucy Burke
Laura Page	Alice Dochessy
Helen McNamara	Agnes McGillivray

Fitzgerald's New Song of the Flag Makes Hit in Dorchester

The graduation exercises at the Henry L. Pierce school, Dorchester, on Friday were of the most patriotic nature. Every feature of the program was American to southeast. Mayor Fitzgerald gave an instructive address to the graduates and presented the diplomas. The graduation hall, appropriately decorated, held a large gathering. The entire spirit of the hour was in harmony with the story, "The Building of Our Nation."

A fine feature of the program was the singing by the pupils in splendid style of "The American Flag," a new national song, whose stirring words are the composition of James E. Fitzgerald of East Boston, a well-known attorney and a graduate of Boston College, class of '87. The song was printed in full in last Sunday's AMERICAN. Both its music and its words entitle it to a place in future programs of American national melody.

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework, so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

ST. JOHN'S BOYS IN GREAT FIELD DAY; NEARLY 10,000 SEE SPORTS

Pretty Girls in Charge of Booths Lend Efforts to Insure Boys' Success.

The field day held on Tuesday at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, was one of the greatest enterprises of the kind ever conducted at this well known school. It exceeded in attendance and in financial results any of the previous Summer gatherings at this progressive institution of learning

It is estimated that the attendance was nearly 10,000 during the day and evening.

A special train from Boston, special cars from various cities in Essex County and from farther points, scores of automobiles, carriages and regular cars and even auto trucks, deposited load after load of people at the nearest approaches to the spacious grounds from early in the day until well along in the evening. Auto trucks did a rushing business carrying passengers from the cars at Danvers

Here are some of the girls who assisted the boys in making the field day a success They sold kisses—of candy—and souvenirs, and were the big attraction on "Hawkers' Row." No. 1, Gertrude Richardson; 2, Marguerite Scully; 3, Theresa McCormack; 4, Barbara McEachern; 5, Helen Grady; 6, Margaret McEachern; 7, Sabina Delaney; 8, Helen Farrell; 9, Anna Mahoney; 10, Catherine Callahan.

square and from Summer street to the school.

The big occasion was the annual commencement, the class of 1913 being graduated with excellent exercises, which included salutatory by Hugh Edward Ferguson of Pride's Crossing, valedictory by John Urban Riley of Dorchester, oration by John Andrew McSweeney of Salem, selections by the school orchestra and addresses by Rev. James T. O'Reilly, O. S. A. of Lawrence and Hon. Michael F. Murray of Boston.

There were many features about the grounds during the after graduation exercises to attract the eye and loosen the purse. Tables with food, souvenirs and the various articles usually found at bazaars were conducted by ladies from Boston, Haverhill, Lawrence, Beverly, Peabody, Salem, Danvers, Lynn and other cities and towns. "The only wild man in captivity," the African dodger, fortune-tellers, grab and skill contests, guessing schemes and other enticements abounded. It was, indeed, a "tight-wad" who could keep his roll intact and escape against the wiles of the pretty girls, the more stately matrons or the cooing male "barkers" who besieged him on every hand

Medford Woman's Club Closes Season with Three Plays.

The annual club dramatics, the closing event of the season for the Medford Catholic Woman's Club, took place Monday evening in the Medford Opera House. There were three plays given, "Holy Tree Inn," "Five Kleptomaniacs" and "Op-o'-Me-Thumb." The actors were all members of the dramatic class, which was organized only three months ago and has been coached by Miss Grace Garvin, a teacher in the Lorin L. Dame School of Medford. Those taking part in the plays were:

Grace Bachelder	Mary F. McNeil
Louise L. Burns	Alice Sullivan
M. Alice Bachelder	Grace L. Mottram
Alice M. Green	Mabel C. McBride
Ruth M. Kenney	Agnes S. Cook
Marjorie Mahoney	Helen F. Bennett
Helen Ellsworth	Alice L. Wolfit
Alice M. Sweeney	Grace Mahoney
Grace Byron	Mollie Horan
Mary E. Gorman	Josephine Harrington
Emily M. Desmond	Adelaide E. Green

The ushers were:

Miss Gertrude Byron	Miss Julia O'Brien
Miss Mae Phelan	Miss Alma Gaffney
Miss Isabel Marty	Miss Frances Fitzpatrick
Miss Mabel Kelly	Miss Margaret Doyle
Miss Nellie Nickerson	Miss Marguerite Sweeney

Those playing in the orchestra were

Wind and Dust produce skin troubles that are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals, and is antiseptic. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD Co.

are just what you should take if you can't eat without fear of sour stomach, belching, heartburn or nausea. They prevent as well as relieve after-dinner discomforts. Get a box today. 10c., 50c. or $1. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no substitute

the Misses Gladys, Mollis and Marjorie Fossett, Mrs. Ida P. Fossett and Miss Frances Bean.

Melrose Council, Knights of Columbus, held its anniversary banquet Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus building, Melrose, when upwards of 200 members were present. District Deputy John H. Gately was toastmaster. The speakers included some of the State council officers. Secretary of State J. Frank Donahue and Charles J. A. O'Brien of Revere. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Thomas Hannegan, chairman; Walter J Lord, George Colegan, William T. Fahy, Sydney J. Keefe, Neil A. Divver, John H. Gately, Richard Callahan, William Callahan and Edward J. Keiran.

The last social event of the season of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Mary's Temperance Society of Malden took place Friday evening at Marie Hall, Malden, when a dance and entertainment was enjoyed by more than 150 couples. Those taking part in the program were Miss Nora Downey, Miss Marie Bolfenstine, Miss Verronna Ballou and Miss Daisy Murphy. Miss Mae G. Murphy was floor directoress, and she was assisted by members of the committee on arrangements, composed of the Misses Mary Carey, Alice Evers, Daisy Murphy, Edna Driscoll, Helen Whalen, Catherine Harris and Ethel Woods.

John Boyle O'Reilly Division 37, Hibernian Auxiliary of Malden held a costume party and dance in Marcus Hall, Malden, Monday evening, following the regular meeting. Five candidates were initiated. There were many fancy gowns and a most enjoyable time was spent. Prizes for the best costumed went to Miss Gertrude Royle and Miss Grace Dukas. Miss Lenan was head of the committee in charge

A pound party in aid of the lawn party fund of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie will be held in the parochial school hall, on Harvey street, North Cambridge on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Children of Mary Society. The committee composed of the Misses Alma Grenier, S. LeBlanc, A. Cotie, Louise Duclos, Irene Martin, Clara Monier and Blanche Lippe

Division No. 10, Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., and Division No. 31, A. O. H., held a barn party at Griffin Barn, North Cambridge, Thursday evening, in aid of the coming lawn party of St John's Church. Mrs. Mary Stafford, president of Division No. 10, was in charge of the party, which was a big success.

The general committee numbered upward of 250 members, representing various parts of the county and Greater Boston The sporting committee was as follows.

Chairman John M. Lynch of Danvers, secretary, William McLaughlin of Haverhill; C. Cronin, J. Carney, R. Conkley W. Daley and J. Welch of Beverly. T Brawders of Salem, C. Sullivan of Peabody, D. Dunbar of Lynn, A. A. Mazzei of Haverhill, W. Lynch, J. Ambrose, J. Barry and A. Calef of Danvers. Thomas Brawders of Salem was clerk of course, Richard Fox of Haverhill was referee and S. P. Creeg and E. J. Ford of Lawrence starters

McGrath-Cassidy Nuptials at Church of St. Gregory.

Miss Alice G. McGrath, a popular Boston teacher and vocalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGrath of No 1150 Adams street, Dorchester, and John A. Cassidy of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the principals at a nuptial mass in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, on Tuesday morning

The Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick, P. R., performed the marriage ceremony and the Rev. Charles P. Heaney celebrated mass.

Miss Blanche MacShin presided at the organ and played suitable selections, all favorites of the bride, who is an accomplished musician. Mrs. Spencer was soloist

The ushers were A. Wayland Wood of Worcester, Robert Emerson Parker of Reading, both classmates of the groom at Dartmouth; William J McDermott and Thomas J. McGrath, brother of the bride

Miss Edna F. McGrath, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and James Cassidy brother of the groom, officiated as best man

The bride was gowned in a handsome gown of liberty satin with court train Her veil was of rose point lace, decked with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of the same flower. Her ornaments were pearls, a gift of the groom

The bridesmaid wore a blue satin gown. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Her hat was of white chiffon.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, only immediate relatives and Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, Rev. Charles P. Heaney and Rev. Richard Howard being present

The bridal couple left for a tour through the White Mountains and will be back to the bride's parents on next Friday in order that Mrs. Cassidy may sing at the musical of her sister, Miss Edna F. McGrath. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y., after their honeymoon

A "Home Whist" under the direction of a number of young women of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, who are connected with the third district committee of the coming lawn party of the church, was held in the Columbus Day Nursery, Green street, Cambridgeport Thursday evening. Miss Margaret T Ryan was in charge of the committee

A Dutch whist party and dance in aid of the coming lawn party of St Peter's Church was held in St. Peter Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Monday evening. The affair was in charge of the ladies of the parish and was a success socially and financially.

Revere Union Holds Party Saturday

The grounds of the Revere Catholic Literary Union on Broadway, Revere, will be decorated next Saturday for the lawn party to be held for the benefit of the association. The club members will have the assistance of the women of the Immaculate Conception parish, who will have charge of the tables

The Rev John Fenton, spiritual director of the union, has charge of the decorations and is planning several features for the day

The boys' sanctuary choir of St. Rose Church, Chelsea, will give a voluntary concert in the early evening. The officers will be assisted by the following committees:

REFRESHMENT TABLE.	
Mrs. P. C. Chamberlain	Mrs. J. Nunn
Mrs. Wm. Fitzpatrick	Mrs. A. V. Sweetland
Miss Agnes Nash	Miss Theresa McGrath
Mrs. Wm. Hamilton	Miss Rose Dembeck
Mrs F. Mitchell	Mrs. M. Andrews
Mrs. Knight	Mrs. Hill
Mrs. J. D. Coughlin	Mrs. Lennon
Miss Anna M. Sullivan	Miss Alice Fitzgerald
Miss Mary Mahoney	Miss Agnes Shannon
Miss Gertrude Shuler	Miss Nellie Twomey
Miss Margaret Morris	
LAUNDRY TABLE.	**APRON TABLE.**
Mrs. J. A. Mahoney	Mrs. Gertrude Dunn
Miss Anna Mahoney	Miss Ida Mahoney
Mrs. Helen Dennis	Mrs. Lucy Byrne
Mrs. Hannah Dunn	Mrs. Agnes O'Brien
Mrs. Jean Dunn	Miss Margaret Baker
CARD TABLE.	
Miss Margaret Gallagher	Miss Mary McCarthy
Miss Maude Harrington	Miss Agnes Harrington
	Miss Gertrude Brannigan
Miss Minnie Hutchinson	Miss Julia Donovan
REFRESHMENT TABLE.	
Mrs. John Fitzgerald	Miss Helen Gifford
Mrs. George Cleary	Miss Loretta Cheney
Mrs. Ewell	
CANDY TABLE.	
Miss Marie Barry	Miss Kitty Barry
Miss Catherine Barry	Miss Nellie O'Brien
Mrs. Charles Lasher	Miss Maude O'Brien
Mrs. Thomas Lasher	Miss Lena Healey
Mrs. George F. Hall	Miss Alice Healey
Miss Ruth Hall	Miss Mary Healey
Miss Mary Cleary	Miss Gertrude Holland
Miss Lenan Dunn	Miss Lenan Dunn
Miss Alice McGinty	Miss Florence Cleary
Miss Nellie O'Connor	Miss Mary Cleary
Miss Ruby Hand	
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS	
John Sullivan	Jeremiah Cleary
Rev. P. Fenton	William F. Egan
Thomas Dunphy	Frank Sweeney
James Lally	Timothy Mahoney
John F. Fitzgerald	James H. Donoghue
Councilman Quinn	Michael J. Flynn
Thomas McKinley	Thomas Murphy
Charles Lasher	John Cleary
DIRECTION	
M. J. Shaw	Charles Coe
George Cleary	William Burke
John Egan	James Sullivan
A. P. Cleary	Winnett McGinty
Edward Coburn	M. Lasher
J. D. Coughlin	C. Gifford
John O'Hara	John Donghuan
Joseph Cleary	J. McKnight
Frank Fifield	Thomas Dunphy
Louis Harnet	Thomas Keenan
Leonard Barry	

Miss Rose Howard is in charge of the Highland Girls' Club table

Mrs. John Nelson will manage the entertainment for children

Alhambra Enters New Hampshire Tomorrow Night for Ceremony.

Tug Unler of the Alhambra will enter the State of New Hampshire on Monday night, on the institution of Castle Cruz von No. 30 at Dover. The charter list contains the names of fifty of the most prominent Catholics of Dover and Portsmouth, headed by Major Frank H. Keenan, ex-Mayor M. J. White, Thomas A. Henry, Dr. James O. Cassidy, John C Dolan, City Solicitor Alfred P. Sherry, Dr. M. H. Sullivan, Patrick C. Cronin, County Solicitor George T. Hughes, Edward Reilly, E. G. Ryan. All of the candidates are well-known knights of Columbus.

The ceremonies will be in the Knights of Columbus Halls on Central avenue, beginning at 7 o'clock. They will be under the direction of the Deputy Supreme Commander for Massachusetts, Hugh P McNally of Boston, who has invited the degree corps of Caravan No 8 of Boston to do the ritualistic work A special degree corps has been selected by Grand Commander Walter A. White and it will go to Dover from Boston in decorated automobiles early Monday afternoon, returning Tuesday morning

The make up of the Boston Caravan degree team will be as follows Grand Commander, Walter A White; Knight Commander by Horry P. MacLeod; Knight Hospitaler, Frank H. Keenan; Knight Marshal, Edward A. Sullivan; Captain of the Body-Guard, Leo Keenan; Guards of the Sword, Frank Bowling; Ferdinand, Dr John L. Flynn; Columbus, Louis Grimm, Isabelle, J. J Murray; Ferdinand, Thomas H Pollard; Electricians, Henry F Schaefer, Walter J Burke, G. L. Callahan, most excellent Prince, Walter Edward Schaf, Albert Schell, Waldemir Vatter; Knights of Alcantara, Edward A White, George Hennessey, Thomas A Kavenj, Thomas Girun; Moorish Patrol, George Hillery, A. D. Blum, James McKenzie, J. J. Casey, P. T Dwyer, J. J. Laffley, P. B. Sullivan and William Wallace; Grand Chamberlain, James A Mahan; Grand Scribe, John F Somers. Hospitaller, J H Kavanaugh; Scribe of the Exchequer, John D. Hill; Scribe of the Treasury, J A Towney, Sentinel of the Desert Peter A Hayes At the close of the ceremon

USE EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

$1.00 At All Good Drug Stores

Dr. Rudolph Mertin's

30 Years of Success Gives Absolute Confidence

EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE

Will give your hair the color desired, and will not wash off or turn shades. Dr. Mertin's Excelsior Hair Dye is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color, whether light brown, dark brown or black, in a few days' time. Will not injure the hair or scalp, but leaves it soft and glossy. Contains no sulphur, lead or silver. Instantaneous. Excellent Hair Dye, takes no longer than a shave. If you will send us a lock of hair we will send it to you at once by return mail, postpaid, with full directions how to use. Sold by all druggists and hairdressers in every part of the United States. If your druggist will not supply you, send us $1.00 and we will send you a bottle, express prepaid. Don't accept any substitute. Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc., 1564 Washington Street, Boston, Opp. Adams House.

FOUR women interested in West Quincy church festival. Top to bottom: Mrs. Mary Galvin, Mrs. Marion G. Pineo, Miss Helen Sheehan and Mrs. Ita Sheehan

St. Mary's to Hold June Festival

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual festival in aid of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy The pastor, Rev. Henry T Grady, is taking a month needed vacation, and Rev. William J. Duffy and Rev. William D Keenan have charge of the festival which will be held next Saturday, from 1 to 11

The party will be in St. Joseph's Hall, and the Church grounds which surround it. The lawn will be decorated with lights, shrubbery and flowers. There will be the usual list of games, for the children, and dancing in the evening for the seniors, with music by an orchestra.

The heads of the tables are:

Refreshments—Mrs. Mabe Feaneny, Miss Elizabeth Farrell.

Candy table—Miss Anna Little

Picnic table—Miss Sadie Mishoe, Mrs. John Kapple

Fancy work table will have a group of young lady aids

Supper will be served by the Misses Elizabeth P. Farrell, Mary Feaeney, Rosa H Manues, Rina Ranaverdi, Mary Donadia, Bridget Crowley, Rota Lyons, Elizabeth Brown, Abbie Deane, Nellie McNealy, Helen and Gertrude Burke, Catherine Buckley, Marguerite O'Brien, Olive Berry, Nellie Joyce, Anna Corcoran, Theresa Hawley, Winifred Scannell, Helen Flaherty, Irene Hawley, Helen Buckley,

Guests Were Many at the Silva-White Nuptial Reception.

At the marriage of Miss Caroline Louise Silva and Daniel Austin White on Wednesday evening at 8 o' Margaret's church, the Rev. William Kean officiating, the nuptials were attended by Miss Marion R. Silva, sister of the bride and William White, brother of the groom

After the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Silva of No 607 Columbia road. Mr. and Mrs. White received a large circle of friends. The bride looked handsome in her draped gown of white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses She wore roses in her hair and a necklace of pearls. The bridesmaids gown was of pink charmeuse. She carried a bouquet of pinks

Mrs. Silva, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black satin suprior

Among those present were: Misses May and Gertrude Lallor, Misses Grace and Gertrude Colin, Miss Linda Dittrmuth, Miss Helen Sullivan, John Carry, Miss Helen Feeley, Thomas Abram, Josephine Doherty, Daniel Fitzmun, the Messrs Cusick, Charles Danahy, Joseph May, Joseph Coleman, William Pickford, J J Murphy, J. Shea, Miss H Goodrick, Miss A. Mooney, Miss S Finnegan, Lieutenant Muldoon, Captain Jordan, Mr. D. Danahy, Miss Nellie Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. David Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guttmuuth, Mr. and Mrs. Turtil, the Misses Jennie, Marguerite, Nellie and Anna Wo

Danehy, Dr H J Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch, Charles F. Crowley, John Leslie, Miss Sadie Hinch, Miss E. Lynch, Miss Marion Calahan, Miss Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Daniel Sullivan

Mr and Mrs White left for New York and Washington for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at No 607 Columbia road. The bride's going away gown was of blue poplin cloth, with large picture hat covered with shaded plumes

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Home)

If M W says: My neck is so roughened from exposure to high winds that I cannot dress decently. What can relieve? You treat parts of the body as you do your face and shoulders when you dress in style. Why not? A few days' use of Zatura, Advertised by Hood's Pharmacy, will do wonders for your neck. It is a simple way to keep your skin white, velvety, wrinkle-free. Zatura is a liquid lotion, and you apply it with a soft sponge. Zatura is also a delightful toilet water. Those who have used it say that it is the best they have ever found. Zatura is sold by druggists everywhere. The manufacturers, Hood's Pharmacy, Lowell, Mass., will send a sample bottle free to any reader who writes for it. Use this coupon.

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England

WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT—AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Make Your Wants Known Today
TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay What to See and Enjoy and What It Will Cost

Remember, the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone, and all we require is a general outline of the kind of place you prefer and about the expense you expect to incur and we will supply information, that will aid you in perfecting plans for a delightful and successful vacation.

Make your wants known today, write or call the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

80 Summer Street . . Street Floor

At The Summer Resorts

Visitors Flocking to the White Mountains

The Summer season at New Hotel Weirs, Weirs, N. H., opened on June 14. The house is already well filled, and the management report heavy bookings for July and August. The following are among some of the most recent arrivals from Boston: George McIntee, Charles Hilson, C. H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Esterbrook, Robert T. Gallagher, F. E. Green, R. C. Runner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keough, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marcus, Josiah D. Hobart, L. Parker, H. S. Craigin, E. F. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Sennott, Joseph Bibeen, F. M. Follansbee, L. R. Pettingir. From New York: D. Donaldson, T. Otto Mortzer, Louis K. Walz, W. J. Nelson, A. S. Carman, F. S. Cranagh, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, R. M. Bennett, Leon D. Hirsch of Trenton Mr and Mrs H. P. Wassatt, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Van de Water, H. Sapelza, W. S. Terrance of Merrick, N. Y.; Joseph Pa., H. Stanley Bertram Pa.; H. E. Pa., Leo Fruitt Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McIlvain Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeny, Worcester; Mrs. G. H. Flint, Newport, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hamilton, Newport, Vt.; H. E. Babcock, Detroit, Mich.; Willis A. Ward, Concord, N. H.; R. G. Griffith, Lorin, N. H.; W. H. Hoyt, Concord, N. H.; Miss Annie Wantter Wolfboro, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foster, N. H., Mr and Mrs. C. S. Copeland, Rochester, N. H.; C. W. Clement, Manchester, N. H.; L. J. Magrath, Boston, Mass.; J. Stetson, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Levie Springfield Mass.; M. and Mrs. Myer, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. W. Carruther, Boston, Mass.; John L. Day, Boston, Mass; Murray V. Wright and daughter Keene, N. H.; G. F. Washburne, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, New York city; Mrs. W. Davenport Taunton, Mass.; Gilbert Demerest, New York city; Miss Alexandria Kring, Yonkers; Eugene Colick, Jr., Yonkers; Mr and Mrs. Eugene Colick, Yonkers; Boyd W. Gardner, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shepard, Waltham; Mr and Mrs Westwood, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bull, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Somerville; J. L. White, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Concord, N. H.; H. Kuiler, Manchester, N. H.; Miss F. Hair, Worcester.

Breaking Records Among the Hills.

The season in the White Mountains will begin and end in a rare rushing manner with a swing that makes it the busiest season ever The hotels of Bretton Woods have assigned more rooms than ever before at this time of the year and from the eastern end of the mountain range at Intervale to the western slope at Bethlehem, Littleton, Lisbon and Sugar Hill, the same story of heavy reservations is being told.

But at the Summer homes as well as at the hotels the fashionables are arriving and the coming week, after all the announcement excitement, is over in town, the places will be thronged.

Golf is to be even more popular in the mountains this year than ever before and many noted golfers will be there One of the most important of the golfing events will be the open tournament, on August 28, 29 and 30, on the links of the Waumbek Golf Club, which is affiliated with the P. G. A. These links in Jefferson, N. H., are among the finest in New England and many prominent golfers make this their Summer home

The most important tennis event will be the annual White Mountain championship at Crawford Notch on July 28 and following days.

Motoring in the White Mountains will also be quite as popular as a season goes by, while trampers and mountain climbing will hold out strongest lure.

The cottage colonies in the White Mountains promise to be particularly representative this year, and there are several new estate to be added to the homes in that section, while important transfers of real estate are constantly in progress

Saturday, June 28, is the opening day of The Waumbek and cottages at Jefferson, N. H. Advance bookings insure a most successful season at this popular resort

Among prominent people who have engaged cottages or suites for the season are Thomas Dimond Mrs. Augustus Bourne, Adolph Victor, Mrs. Nathanie Wilbrith, General Anson G. McCook, New York; Cabot J. Morse, Boston; Mrs. J. J. Dean; Mr. Samuel H. Ayres, Phil adelphia; Henry A. Blair, Mark S. Willing, Chicago; William L. Ward, Port Chester, N. Y.

Society Coming Back to Newport.

The coming season at Newport will be no exception to the seasons past so far as brilliance is concerned. Entertaining on a large scale has already begun.

Among the early arrivals are Commo d and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, who are at Beacon Hill House, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, who are settled at Edgehill for the Summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, who recently returned from Europe, is at her Newport cottage where she is entertaining her sister, Miss Anne Morgan Mr and Mrs. George Henry Warren of New York are at Newport are at Seafield for the Summer.

Mrs. George S. Scott and her daughters, Miss Louise Scott and Miss Mimi Scott, are at Bellevue Mrs. Childs Hunter has returned from school and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunter, at Newport.

Mrs. Oelrichs is expected to return from Europe in the near future she will at once take possession of her Newport villa, Rose Cliff. She will have her son, Hermann Oelrichs.

Mr and Mrs. William E. Carter of Philadelphia have arrived at the Pinard cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney of New York have arrived at the Osgood cottage for the Summer.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Miss Laura Swan, immediately upon their arrival from Europe, took up their residence at Wayside, their Newport villa

Among newcomers to Newport this season will be Mrs. H LeRoy Jones of New York, who has taken Court Fool cottage for the Summer. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer of New York took possession of the Hone cottage at Newport on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, who recently returned from Europe, will likely purchase a cottage at Newport. They will not open their farm at Portsmouth this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will arrive at Crossways, their Newport villa, the end of the month. The new dancing room, which is a reproduction of the ball room erected last Summer for the ball at Crossways, will be finished and Mrs. Fish will inaugurate the dancing season there on the night of the Fourth of July

Mrs. Samuel Powell, who has been absent from Newport for two years, has returned and is occupying her cottage on Gibbs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren of New York are at their Newport estate, Seafield.

Mrs Astor and her daughter Miss Muriel Astor, who will arrive from Europe on July 10, will go at once to Beechwood I on the Cliff, the Newport home of Mrs. Astor, to spend the Summer with Vincent Astor

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilliard Benjamin of New York are at Brent Lodge for the season.

Society in Berkshires

Now that the Summer season is here again the Berkshires, always beautiful, are at their best and the world of fashion is flocking there as never before There are so many points of historical as well as artistic interest and the place furnishes so many opportunities for various diversions that the mountains are now more popular than the seashore

Lenox is now considered among the most popular resorts for the wealthy, and so many delightful homes are there that it has come to be an all-the-year-round resort.

Among the centres of social life in Lenox are the Lenox Club, the Lake Mahkeenac Boat Club and the Lenox Golf and Tennis club, the latter having become extraordinarily popular through the efforts of William D. Sloane, Robert W. Paterson Samuel Prothingham Lindsay Fairfax and William H Osgood Field The clubhouse has been much enlarged during the past week, four new tennis courts having been built and the golf course greatly improved.

Among the fashionables recently arriving in Lenox for the season are Mr and Mrs. Charles Anson Bristead, who are occupying their villa on the west shore of Mahkeenac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw are again at their villa, Redwood, after two years in Europe

Mrs. William B Rand who is in Italy, is to open her villa, Rock Lawn, in July, for the remainder of the season

The Robert W. Paterssons open of their Lenox villa, Blantyre, for a short time this season, and brought with them many of the beautiful paintings and porcelains which they collected in Europe. Their art gallery is one of the finest private ones in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane have arrived at their country place Elm Court. They came for the season and their beautiful new Italian gardens, built during last Winter and Spring south of the villa The gardens have just been completed and are among the finest in the country The garden is over an acre and a half of ground, and among their most striking features is a pergola built of twenty six circular columns nine feet high In the centre of the pergola is a pond thirty three by fourteen feet in size and three feet deep. In the centre of the pond is an Italian marble fountain. Four lights of marble stand at each end, the sliding porch to the pergola. In the garden are three terraces with walks built of marble blocks and in the square set one inch apart; and with grass growing in the crevices. All the marble used in the garden was quarried on Mr. Sloane's estate. The Sloanes will shortly give a large garden party.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre has gone to Islip, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard C Heyden.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Rigge of New York is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Fox Means in Stockbridge

Senator and Mrs. Francis S. Warren, who arrived at the Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield late in the week, were guests one day recently of Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Southworth spent the last week-end in New Haven (Governor Hoffman and Stoddard Hoffman, who have been spending some time at the Curtis Hotel, have gone to Tuxedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Gersdorff have returned to their Lenox estate from a visit on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tree are at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge.

Arriving at the Curtis Hotel late in the week were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Mc Cormgrew, Miss Madeline Mulgrew, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark and Miss Jane P. Clark of New York.

Miss Virginia Butler, who has been touring through the West, has returned to Lenoxwood, Stockbridge.

Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dewey are at Elmwood Court in Pittsfield, where they will spend the greater part of the Summer. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant is shortly to arrive at the Maplewood Hotel, where already are Major-General John R. Brooke, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Brooke, Rear Admiral E. H. Green, U. S. N., and Mrs. Green

At Bratite Farm, Pittsfield, are Brigadier-General James Hratite Parker, U. S. A., retired and Mrs. Burbank Their Sommer home is the oldest house in Pittsfield, having been built in 1765. Near Onota Lake, on West street, in Pittsfield, are Colonel Warren Pinkney Newcomb, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane are at their country place in Dalton for the season—that is—that part of it which is not spent at their lake on Mt. Ycon and in Winsor This is an elevation of 2,300 feet. A baseball diamond and a trout pond are among the attractions

Among those already settled in the artists' colony at Stockbridge are Mrs. Lydia Field Emmett and Maria O. Kobbe. Daniel Chester French Edward L. Morse, Augustus Thomas, Walter Nettleton and Francis Crownshield,

Hotel Wentworth to Open Monday

Hotel Wentworth at New Castle-by-the-Sea, N. H., opens for the season Monday, three days earlier than scheduled, for the entertainment of the Haverhill and Bath commanderies

Governor Bass of New Hampshire and other prominent personages will be present During the same week the New Hampshire Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual meeting in the Wentworth. Many social events are planned for the opening week—base ball, golf and tennis matches, motor boat excursions and deep sea fishing trips, with dancing, card parties and also three banquets, arranged for the evening pleasures, accompanied by the splendid Wentworth orchestra composed of Boston Symphony artists, which is always a delight to its patrons. The management is enthusiastic over the prospects for a record-breaking season, as indicated by the large number of bookings for early season guests.

Draws Tourists to Lake Sunapee.

Granliden Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H., opened on Saturday, June 14, and already a number of guests are here and many automobile parties are coming in daily over "ideal tour," one of the most popular motor trips in New England. Golf is a popular sport at Granliden. The golf course is in good condition and free to guests. A number of fishing parties are out every day. A landlocked salmon weighing twelve pounds was caught off Granliden pier yesterday. Many Sunapee trout and speckled trout are brought in each day. Don't forget that Granliden is just the place for a week-end run with the motor from Boston.

Hotels—Resorts—Tours—Transportation

Service Department for the Tourist, Vacationist and Traveller.

White Mountains of New Hampshire

IN THE HEART OF THE NATION'S PLAYGROUND

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.
The Mt. PLEASANT . . Opens June 18
RALPH J. HERKIMER Mgr. Closes Oct. 1
The Mt. WASHINGTON Opens July 9
D. J. TRUDEAU, Mgr. Closes Oct. 20

The assembly place for motorists from all over the United States. Unlimited golf, tennis, bridge, dancing, motoring, horseback riding, shooting, automobiling, polo, golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, etc. Miles of bridle paths. Miles of motor roads. Afternoon tea concerts. Daily hops. Orchestra. Illustrated booklet and rates upon application. Write for rates and information.

THE BRETTON WOODS COMPANY

THE WAUMBEK AND COTTAGES
JEFFERSON, N. H.
In the northern mountains provides everything to enable the visitor to enjoy advantages of climate and surroundings to the utmost.
GOLF TENNIS
MOTORING
RIDING DRIVING
Detailed information and illustrated booklets upon request. Rates and terms moderate.
CHARLES V. MURPHY, Manager

BETHLEHEM
THE MAPLEWOOD HOTEL AND COTTAGES
SOCIAL AND SCENIC CENTRE
18 HOLE GOLF
Gun Clubs—Saddle Horses—Motor Cars for Mountain Excursions
A modern attraction . . . a service to all points of interest.
Symphony orchestra—Casino Dancing—Golf—Tennis—Garage
Write for information and booklet.
New York Office: 1 Broadway, L. H. TILLEY, Mgr.

IRON MOUNTAIN HOUSE
JACKSON, N. H., OPEN MAY 20 TO NOV. 1
Rooms en suite with bath, open fires. Special Attention to Automobile Parties. Open fires, outdoor parties. Rates, $20 to $35 per week. Booklet.
J. MCGREEVE, Prop.

THE SINCLAIR
BETHLEHEM, N. H.
All modern in its appointments. 18-Hole Golf Course, 5782 Yards. Every room with bath, open fires, shower baths, covered patio. Rate $20 to $35 per week. Booklet.
HARRINGTON & McALLISTER.

Each of the above hotels earnestly solicit your patronage. Booklets issued for these hotels are free, together with detailed information and rates upon application direct, or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 90 Summer St., Boston.

Lakes Winnipesaukee and Sunapee

IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

GRANLIDEN HOTEL
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
At the Gateway of the White Mountains. One of the finest Summer hotels in this country. Unexcelled scenic setting tennis, canoeing, boating, bathing. Saddle horses.
Open June 14th to Oct. 21st.
THE ONLY "IDEAL TOUR"
HOTEL AT LAKE SUNAPEE
W. W. BROWN, Prop.
Granliden Hotel, Lake Sunapee.
Also post Dewey Hotel, Washington, D. C

WINNIPESAUKEE INN
WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.
Opens June 15th
Under New Management.
Terms $10.00 to $12.00 Per Week.
The best for the price.
FISHING—BOATING—BATHING
Tennis, billiards, bowling, mountain and lake trips. Steamboat from Weirs. Send for Booklet.
W. E. CROSBY, Prop.

STORY'S TAVERN
AND ANNEX
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
A Delightful Summer Home.
In pine grove, facing lake. Largest sandy private beach on lake. Fine mountain and lake views. Tennis, boating, bathing, trolley trips, best home cooking. Rates $12 up. Booklet. H. H. STORY, Prop.

THE PLEASANT VIEW
WEIRS—LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
A homelike country inn, on shore of lake. Tennis, bathing, boating, walks, drives, auto parties, free garage. Rates $12 up.
W. W. CANNON, Mgr.

4 LAKES And Other Attractions
Motors, land and water boats, canoes, bowling, bathing, fishing, trout, bass, salmon; food, elk, buffalo, moose; golf, tennis, golf with unexcelled view. Booklet.
TheOUTLOOK, George Mts, N. H.

NEW HOTEL WEIRS
Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
Beautifully situated on the grassy shore of Lake Winnipesaukee. Modern conveniences. Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Booklet.
4000 Guests. 3 Automobile Accommodations
Lucas & Hawkins, Props.

LAKESIDE HOUSE
The Popular House of the Region.
Noted for its cuisine, service and comfort.
Modern, steam heat, tables and service unexcelled. Spacious verandas, outdoor amusements, sports, stopping place for auto tourists. Garage $1.00. Steamer meets all trains. Booklet.
LAKESIDE HOUSE, Weirs, N. H.
H. C. MILTON, Prop.

HOTEL ELMWOOD
Wolfboro—Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
A HOME AND SUMMER RESORT
WELCOMES ALL GUESTS.
Delightfully situated on Lake Winnipesaukee. Modern conveniences, steam heat, baths, electric lights, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, golf, automobiling, garage. Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Booklet.
H. CRONIN Prop.

THE WINNECOETTE
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, WEIRS, N. H.
Open June 15. Has a new 250 ft. fishing and bathing pier. Rates $12 up. Booklet.
THE COLONIAL
CENTRE HARBOR, Lake Winnipesaukee
Complete in all its appointments, accommodates 250 guests, open fireplaces, fine drives tennis, bowling, bathing and boating. All the season; exceptional facilities for caring for automobiles parties, golf, tennis, walks. Booklet.
W. A. MACLEAN, Prop.

Each of the above hotels earnestly solicit your patronage. Booklets issued for these hotels are free, together with detailed information and rates upon application direct, or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU.

POPULAR RESORTS ALONG THE FAMOUS

North Shore

POPULAR HOTELS IN THE SUPERB RESORT REGION OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC COAST

New Ocean House
Famous Hotel De Luxe at Swampscott
"Right on the Ocean"
Music by members of Boston Symphony Orchestra. Luxurious appointments. Celebrated cuisine. Season opens Saturday, June 21. Bookings at E. R. Urdow Co., 073 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone Back Bay 3070.

Spend this Summer by the Sea—at
Hotel Wentworth
New Castle, N. H.
Near Portsmouth
Season opens June 26.
Accommodates 400 guests. Tennis court, golf privileges. Motor boat excursions daily. Full quiet on the Northern Atlantic seaboard. For free booklet, describing and illustrating the Hotel's many attractions, address H. W. Pevear, Manager Wentworth Hotel Co.
New Castle-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

THE MASCONOMO
AND COTTAGES
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
OPEN JUNE TWENTY-FIVE
Facing the Atlantic Ocean and adjoining the famous Singing Beach. Delightful cottage views of country, select surf bathing, tennis golf, evening concerts, dancing, motoring. Rooms single or en suite with or without private baths. Table unexcelled. Write for illustrated booklet and rates.
Under the personal management of
Hall, Brandon Hall, Brookline, Mass.

TRANS-OCEANIC LINES TRANS-OCEANIC LINES

"SAIL FROM BOSTON"

TO
PLYMOUTH (London) BOULOGNE (Paris) HAMBURG
ON PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS
Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day
BLUECHER - June 24 CLEVELAND - July 29
CINCINNATI - July 12 CINCINNATI - Aug. 16
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
607 BOYLSTON STREET Tel. B. B. 4400 BOSTON, MASS.

HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Navarre Hotel
Centre of Everything
Seventh Av. at 38th St., Near Broadway, 500 Rooms 500 Baths
A room with a bath for dollar and a half. Large rooms with a bath, $2.00 and $2.50. Rooms for two persons, $3.50 and $4.00. Suites, parlor, bedroom and bath, $5.00 and $6.00. Send for colored map of New York.
EDGAR T. SMITH, Manager, Director

Hotel Van Cortlandt
242 TO 246 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
Two blocks use of both subways. 100 Rooms with private bath $2.00 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath $4.00 to $5.00
A high-class fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated stations. All outside rooms, airy and handsomely furnished. Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 3341.

Hotel Somerset
47th Street and Broadway.
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, fireproof. 250 rooms rates $1.50 per day and up. Send for booklet.
CLAUDE B. HUTT, Prop.

NEW ENGLAND AND

Boston Hotels

Specially Catering to Out of Town Visitors

The Crawford House
CRAWFORD NOTCH
THE BRIGHT SPOT
Conference, social and business room, theatres and cool people of interest. Golf, tennis, motoring, mountain climbing, lake bathing, fishing, canoeing, moonlight picnics. Open June 28th to October 1st. Illustrated booklet and rates.
ROOMS $1 PER DAY AND UPWARD.
C. M. BURBANK, Mgr.

PORTLAND, MAINE
New Chase House
416 CONGRESS ST.
PORTLAND'S NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL. Catering to transient and Permanent guests. All modern conveniences. Cuisine unexcelled. Rates: $1.50 up-a-day. $10 up-a-week. Rooms with bath $2.00 up-a-day. $12 up-a-week. NO BETTER $2 HOUSE ANYWHERE.
M. E. CHURCHILL, E. F. SIMMERLEIN, Props.

TOURS—TRAVEL

Go West

Extra Low Rates

New York	.25
Philadelphia	4.65
Montreal	7.65
Chicago	17.15
St. Louis	20.90
Washington	7.70
Washington & Return	14.75
California	59.65 to 66.90
California & Return	99.15

These rates are for one way tickets from Boston via the most desirable routes. Intermediate points proportionately low. Summer tourists to Vermont and shores of Lake Champlain, with books, ferry and passenger service, sent on receipt of stamps for same. Address H. M. MOREY, Manager, 250 Washington St., Boston.

SOUTH SHORE

The Nobscussett—Dennis, Mass.
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN FRONT
Two miles of Sound beach bathing Rooms with or without baths. Fresh drinking water in the State. Excellent table. Good service. Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Boating, Bathing, Fish bakes and shore dinners to automobile parties a specialty Rates $12.50 per week and upward, according to location. Rates $17.50 per week and upward. Booklet. Road Map. A. W. MACOMBER, Manager.

MAINE

THE GRANITE SPRING HOTEL
LONG ISLAND, CASCO BAY, ME.
Health, rest, recreation, medicinal springs, best cuisine, bathing, boating, fishing, etc. Scenery unsurpassed. Home page, air & sandy beach. Illustrated booklet. Address Box 21, Oberlin, Ohio.

Vacation Plans Should Be Made Today
If you are undecided, make your want known at once to the
Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

The Ideal Floor Covering

Made of twisted strands of toughest wire-grass—full of body and substance—with warp to stand severe strains—CREX possesses great durability—is comfortable under foot—germ proof—artistic and costs but little.

If you want the BEST, look for the name CREX, woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding on rounded edge.

CREX
Grass Carpets and Rugs
TRADE MARK

Beware of imitations. Insist on CREX, the original and genuine—recognized as the STANDARD grass floor covering.

Best dealers carry a varied assortment of rugs, carpets and runners.

Write for "The Story of CREX" and catalogue of numerous patterns in natural colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY
Dept. 39, 377 Broadway, New York
Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

BOYS' AND GIRLS' Camps—Educational

Camp Winnecook for Boys
UNITY, MAINE. Fifteenth Season. On Lake Winnecook. For location in N. H. Tents in the pines. Land and water sports. Woodcraft, Camping Trips, Tutoring. Photography and Practical Arts. Many experts. Booklet. HERBERT L. HAND, Manager, 21 Shore Road, Lisbon, Maine.

Camp Androscogg.nfor Boys
"IN THE WOODS OF MAINE"
Limited to 50 boys. Ages 9 to 16. Booklet.
SUPERIOR IN EVERY DETAIL.
Thirteenth Season. Booklet Address
J. M. Healy, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

RESORT LITERATURE

500 IDEAL SUMMER RESORTS
112 Page Illustrated Brochure with information concerning 500 Summer Resorts in Vermont and shores of Lake Champlain, with hotel, farm and cottage boarding accommodations. Sent on receipt of stamps for mailing. Address H. MONROE HOSKINS, Gen. Pass. Agt. Delaware & Hudson Co., Albany, N. Y.

TOURS—TRAVEL

TRAVEL FREE FROM CARE
Full information relative to railroad and steamship routes, itineraries to meet the needs of travelers, best way of securing economical tours, per diem expenses, cost of passports, etc. Issue daily. Mail details

"Big and Little Journeys"
Our 112 page travel magazine. Call or send for copy today
Too much money to afford to be without it.
BEEKMAN Tourist Co.
322 WASHINGTON STREET (Corner Milk), Boston

SUMMER BOARD IN NEW ENGLAND

VE OLDE GATES INN.
Special 1913 at Lake Williams, Marlborough, N. H., on Route 9. Only 2 hours' run from Boston. Good table, large airy rooms, good beds, spring water. Excellent boating, bathing, fishing, canoeing, golf and tennis. Rates reasonable. L. B. COLBURN, Jaffrey, N. H.

HIGHLAND VIEW FARM—summer boarders wanted. 1 mile from Jacksonville, Mass., on car line. 500 ft. above and overlooking Lake Whitingham. Address MARIA BLAKE, ROUTE 1, JACKSONVILLE, N. H.

NORTH POND HOUSE, Smithfield, Me., just the spot for a vacation, combining comfort and retirement; good table, excellent baking boating, bathing, fishing; milk, new laid eggs, vegetables from own farm. Rates $6 per week and upward. Write MRS. G. S. MERRILL.

SHADY LAWN—Quietly and restfully situated in the views of the mountains and lakes; fine table; beautiful, comfortable beds; reduced rates for June; all rooms with open fires. Address MRS. J. W. ROBERTS, Hampton, N. H.

RED OAKS, MOULTONBORO, N. H.—On shore of the sheltered, protected Lake Winnipesaukee, 2 miles from Center Harbor, 4 miles from Meredith. Fine table, home cooking, bathing, boating, tennis courts, golf, automobile connection. Write for prices. MRS. KENDALL PEASE.

OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE HOME—Summer boarders wanted; delightful location; plenty of milk and eggs from farm; 20 miles from Boston. 37 per week. MRS. PHILA M. DUTTY, Derry, N. H., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 66.

NEW BRUNSWICK

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED on the New England coast, ideal place for summer rest, good home and fair; rooms, nice linen, terms moderate. ALEXANDER PELKEILLY, Spruce Head, Grand Manan, N. B.

SPRUCE MOUNTAIN LODGE, in the heart of the White Mountains. Private lake and beach. Fine boating and bathing. Good cooking, large airy rooms, good beds, spring water. Excellent table. Rates reasonable. Booklet. L. B. COLBURN, Jackson, N. H.

RIVERSIDE FARM, Ashland, N. H.—One of the pleasant, restful places to spend your vacation; beautiful location, comfortable rooms, excellent table, home cooking, fresh eggs, milk and cream from our own farm. Reference required. Rates $7 per week. MRS. H. E. BANNISTER, Ashland, N. H.

PLEASANT VIEW FARM—Boarders accommodated; large, airy rooms; pleasant shady village, good table, plenty vegetables, milk and eggs from farm; fine location for autos; fine roads and drives. Write MRS. G. S. MERRILL, Richmond Me.

THE CHUTE HOMESTEAD, Sanbornville, N. H.—Delightfully situated on Lake Wentworth; fine boating, bathing, fishing, tennis court, croquet, fine table, home cooking, fresh eggs and milk from our own farm; special June and Sept. rates, $9 to $14. J. C. CHUTE, Naples, Me.

BOARDERS WANTED on farm overlooking Lake Waukewan, beautiful location, bath house on lake, fine table; rates $7.00 per week. Address CHARLES A. CLARK, The Maples Farm, Meredith, N. H.

Mountain View Farm—summer boarders wanted, June to October. Near town and lakes. For rates, Mrs. Fred Bodkin, Ashland, N. H.

NEW YORK STATE

SUMMER REST COTTAGE, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., modern heating, plumbing, lighting, convenient centre business and residence; reasonable rent, season, month or week; partly furnished; partly unfurnished; rates on application. Address R. M. DAI, Prop.

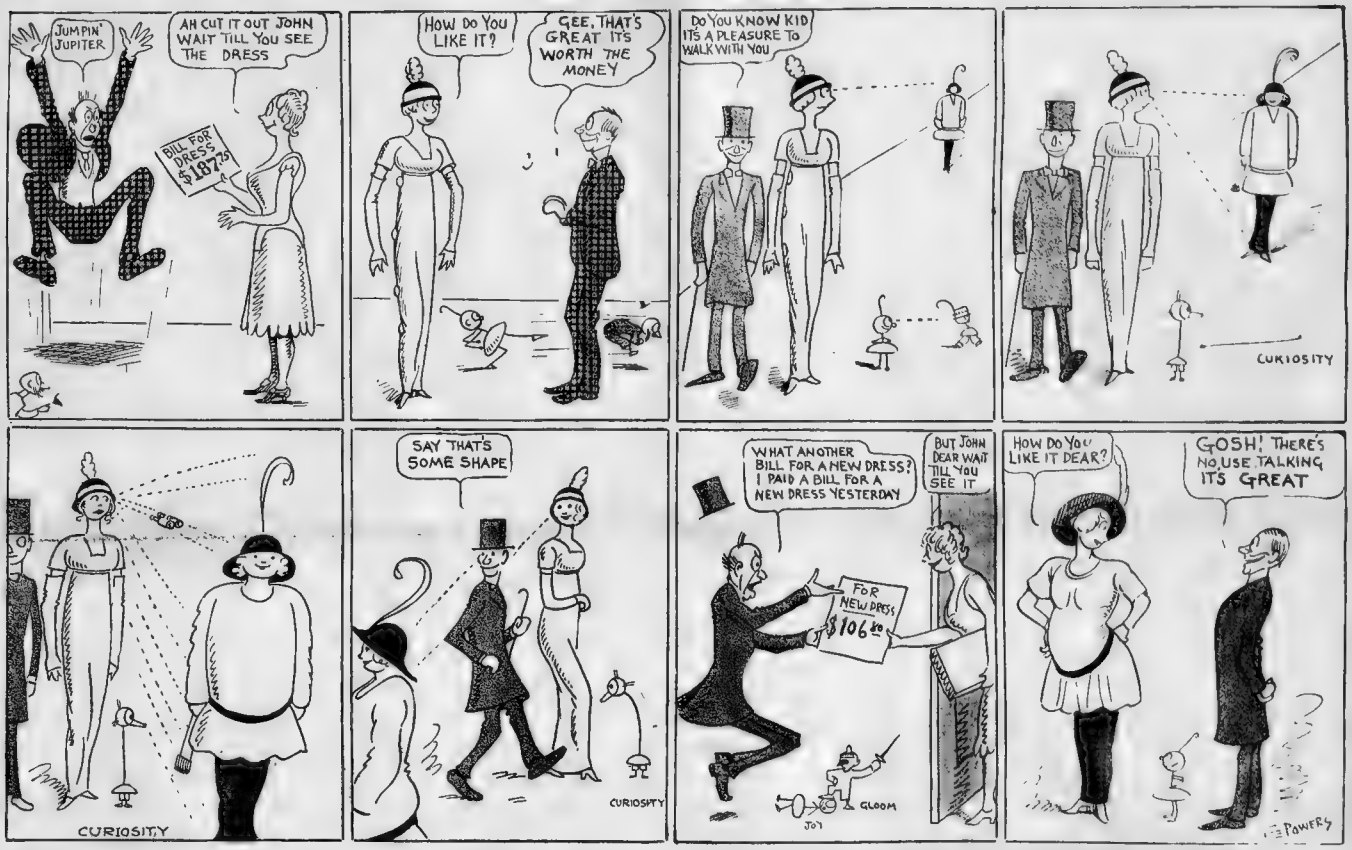
CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Sporting News In This Sectoin

They Certainly Are a Clever Lot--

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Life in a Pullman Car—

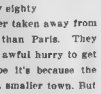
By De Wolf Hopper, in "Iolanthe"

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

HERE'S where I bare the secrets of a light opera company on tour in a nine-car theatrical train. We leave this dear (meaning expensive) old town with a company of eighty souls, scattered through three sleeping cars, three baggage cars, a diner, a day coach and an observation car. If you'll stop to add up I think you'll find that makes nine. When I say three sleepers, of course, I mean that the train consists of that many in the day time. At night there are naturally eighty

Every train I have ever taken away from New York goes faster than Paris. They seem at first to be in an awful hurry to get away from here Maybe it's because the engineer's girl lives in a smaller town. But anyhow, as we veer away to the South and West, I notice that the engine always has an ever-increasing tendency to become more and more tubercular. And when we strike Virginia—sh! Well, our train is the original Virginia creeper, and no questions asked. It is at this juncture, or junction, as they say in the best railroad circles, that I go outside with my little bucket of paint and alter the wording on the Pullman cars to read "Pushman."

The girl chorus has one of those boudoir cars, the he-chorus another, and the principals the third. It was not until I got to studying the names on these Pullman cars that I realized where on earth these chorus girls found their dictionary-defying appellations Now, whenever I look at a program and see "Eulalia," "Isolde," or "Marigoldie," I think of the time-table and begin to get ready for the next tour.



The last time we went through Kentucky some evil-minded ecstrat-in our menagerie of eighty talented performers played a most despicable trick on the other seventy-nine. It was like this Of course, every one knows that Kentucky is noted for just two things, and one of 'em is horses. Furthermore, there were some in our party who were not followers of the philosophy of pawnbrokers. That is, they did not believe in limiting themselves to three highballs.

Dawn broke, bringing with it its fiery thirst. When the first of those afflicted navigated to the water cooler, anticipating that ever-refreshing draught (one gallon) of nature's balm—no sooner had the liquid touched his lips than the air became indigo! The balm was bomb—with the accent on the bum! Aforesaid rat had arisen five minutes earlier and filled the innocent cooler with hot water, very. The majority of the remaining comatose temporary Kentuckians were likewise punished, and the rest of the day was doubly all to the refrigerator

But in many respects the Pullman train of the layman is similar to ours. The porter is an eminent and expensive feature of the ordinary train. We also have our porter—ales and beer In your crain the conductor is simply a bromidic ticket taker We make our conductor do double duty; take charge of our tickets and also lead the orchestra when we feel like a little song and dance

Theatrically speaking, there was a ghastly incident connected with a town in Nevada named Grand Forks, the last time our touring train hit the place. I don't know why they ever called the villa Grand Forks, unless because it was so tiny.

Well, our manager wired ahead to the proprietor of the Grand Forks Grand Opera House that we would like to hold a rehearsal at his theatre at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. He stated in the wire, "Please have your stage manager, stage carpenter, assistant stage carpenter, property man, electrician and all stage hands present at that hour."

All I have to say is, never be deluded by the word "Grand" in the name of a town. (Or in many other things, either.)

Some hours later we received the following reply to our wire: "All right. He will be there."

Conroy and Lemaire Fun—

Popular Burnt Cork Artists

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

GEORGE—Was there ever any time that you asked me for money that I didn't give it to you, whether I had it or not?

FRANK—I know, but all my money's gone for life insurance. Here's the policy. See? Nigger Insurance Company.

GEORGE—What? That's NIAGARA Insurance Company

FRANK—Is it? I thought it said nigger. Anyhow, I only have to pay a dollar and a quarter a week and every week I get sick I get five dollars

GEORGE—Your policy's no good.

FRANK—Whassamatter?

GEORGE—Because, you pay five dollars a month, and you have to be sick one week out of every month or you lose money. That means that you can only allow yourself to be healthy nine months out of every year

FRANK—Don't try to scare me out o' this. Run along now. I'm going home and plant my beans

GEORGE—Plant your beans? Beans don't grow

FRANK—Where do they come from, then?

GEORGE—Why, the baked beans come from the bean mines in Boston.

FRANK—Bean mines? Where do the other beans come from?

GEORGE—Well, the cold beans are from the Chili bean mines in Chili.

FRANK—How about lima beans?

GEORGE—Those mammoth lima beans, some of them weighing a ton, by the way are extracted from the lima bean mines in Lima, Ohio

FRANK—Oh, I see. And do they make kidney beans out of old kidneys?

GEORGE—Most appetizingly not. Kidney beans are manufactured from the knees of the young goat. Kidney beans have been in great demand of late years, hence the expression, "Get his goat."

FRANK—Well, if lima beans weigh a ton, how do they get 'em out of the mine?

GEORGE—Very simple. They blast them out with a stick of ketchup.

FRANK—Did you notice how mad our audience was last night?

GEORGE—Yes, naturally. We gave a benefit at the insane asylum

FRANK—I know, but the trouble was that the bean joke goes bad with a man who's off his bean.

GEORGE—I'm going to pay you back that five-spot next week

FRANK—Yes, that's what you said last week

GEORGE—Well, I'll say it again next week I'm not the man to say one thing one minute and something else the next

FRANK—Why was the prima donna so sore this afternoon?

GEORGE—She only got nine bouquets over the footlights

FRANK—Only nine? Did she want ninety?

GEORGE—No, ten. She paid for ten

FRANK—Do you like that new cigar I gave you? It's called "The Colonel"

GEORGE—Very appropriate name. It's punk

FRANK—You gotta give me back the money I paid you for that dog. You said he was fine for rats. He won't touch 'em

GEORGE—Isn't that fine for the rats?

FRANK—I know I gave him enough ex cuse

GEORGE—How do you know?

FRANK—He goes for a tramp nearly every day

GEORGE—Why didn't you speak to me down the street this morning?

FRANK—I didn't see you

GEORGE—That's funny. I saw you twice.

FRANK—That's the reason, then. I never notice a man in that condition

GEORGE—I'm going up to see my girl now.

FRANK—I didn't know you had one. Where'd you find her?

GEORGE—Oh, I fell in with her while skating last Winter.

They're Off Again—Those Two Clever Fun Doctors, Raymond and Caverly

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. All Britain Rights Reserved.

All Stage Rights Reserved.

CAVERLY—Hello, Julius! I have not seen you in a dog's age—why such a habbiness?

RAYMOND—I was over to Belmont race-track und I won some money on a horse

CAVERLY—Are they running now?

RAYMOND—Not now, only in the afternoons.

CAVERLY—What was der name of der horse?

RAYMOND—Iona.

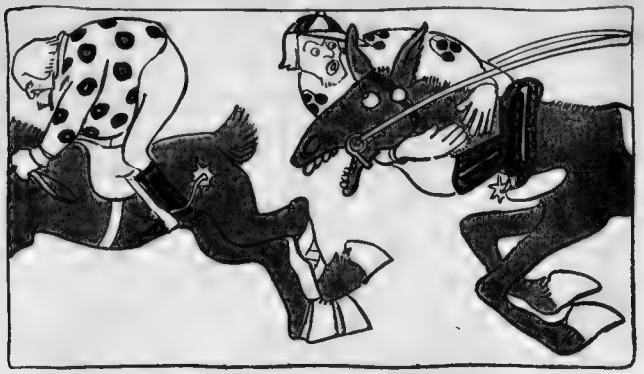
CAVERLY—I can't help it if you own her; dot is der horse's fault. I am only asking you der name of der horse.

RAYMOND—I am telling you—Iona, Iona!

CAVERLY—Is she a regular horse?

RAYMOND—Sure! She's got a leg on each corner; only her shoes leak

CAVERLY—Say, did you know I used to be it a jockey once.



CAVERLY—Oh, you own her?

RAYMOND—No, I don't.

CAVERLY—You told me you bet on der horse, did you not?

RAYMOND—Sure, I did.

CAVERLY—Well, what is der horse's name?

RAYMOND—Iona.

RAYMOND—You can be anything except human.

CAVERLY—Is dot so! I was it a jockey once by acrident.

RAYMOND—Everything with you must have been an accident, even the day you was born.

CAVERLY—I went out to der race track one day very early, und der men were exercising der horses. While I was looking on, a man spoke to me und asked me if I wanted to ride his horse because der one he wanted was tooken sick.

RAYMOND—Who, the horse?

CAVERLY—No, der jockey. I told him I would take der job und he took me to der house und I put on der jockey's clothes. Then I went over to der stable und took der horse out

RAYMOND—For a drink?

CAVERLY—No! for a race on his back. A man having a flag commenced to shout at me, und whom we were all in line he commenced to call me names.

RAYMOND—He was der starter; he wanted to see you get off right.

CAVERLY—All of a sudden some one rang a bell und every one was running away.

RAYMOND—Where was you?

CAVERLY—On his back.

RAYMOND—On whose back?

CAVERLY—Brooklyn.

RAYMOND—Brooklyn is a city

CAVERLY—No, dat was der name of der horse. Und right next door to me was another jockey mit a horse, und his name was Boston.

RAYMOND—Who, der jockey.

CAVERLY—No, der horse. Well, at her quarter-mile Boston was ahead of me; at der half-mile Boston was two lengths ahead of me; at der three-quarters Boston was still three lengths ahead of me, und running fine. When we got in der stretch Boston was four lengths ahead of me, und dot made me mad. Bat I had an idea!

RAYMOND—What did you do mit it?

CAVERLY—I leaned over on der horse's neck und whispered to him, "Are you going to let Boston beat you?" Right away he commencement to run faster und faster. In a little while we came up mit Boston, und in a second we galloped away from him.

RAYMOND—Did you win?

CAVERLY—No, there was six other horses ahead of me.

RAYMOND—I hear you was to a wedding yesterday?

CAVERLY—Yes, und it was a fine wedding.

RAYMOND—What got married?

CAVERLY—A man und a woman.

RAYMOND—Did they get married one at a time?

CAVERLY—No, both together in der same place.

RAYMOND—Who was their name?

CAVERLY—Day was married to Knight yesterday.

RAYMOND—How can they be married tonight yesterday?

CAVERLY—By a minister. Who do you suppose married them, a plumber?

RAYMOND—You don't understand it. I ask you who was married?

CAVERLY—Day was married to Knight.

RAYMOND—Oh! then they are not married yet?

CAVERLY—Sure, they are married; they were married yesterday.

RAYMOND—How can anybody be married yesterday tonight?

CAVERLY—It was not Anybody; it was Annie Day.

RAYMOND—I thought you said yesterday.

CAVERLY—So it was; she married to Knight.

RAYMOND—Then it was not yesterday they were married?

CAVERLY—Yes, it was. Yesterday, Day was married to Knight.

RAYMOND—I'm not interfering with der wedding, am I?

CAVERLY—Oh, no! It's all over now.

RAYMOND—But you said it was tonight?

CAVERLY—Yes, Day was married to Knight yesterday

RAYMOND—If you are going to commencement again mit dot night und yesterday's business I'll make you swallow some mercury tablets und wait for your finish.

CAVERLY—You don't understand it. Listerine, und I will make it a full explanation. Yesterday, Annie Day was married to Knight. She was to get married to Knight tonight, but instead she changed her mind und was married to Knight yesterday. I was to der wedding und saw Day got married to Knight yesterday.

RAYMOND—Say, I have a good job for you this Summer, if you want it.

CAVERLY—What is it?

RAYMOND—Pumping wind in fans.

Hashimura Togo—Domestic Scientist—By WALLACE IRWIN

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Being the Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine Telling About a Picnic Party.

[Published by Permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine]

To Editor Good Housekeeper Magazine who enjoys fresh air best when slightly cooked:

HON. DEAR SIR:

Why should tame folks wish to be wild when they are getting along in nice condition without any Nature around? I ask to know. Hon. Mrs. Horse W. Snow, by who I was discharged away recently, might still nourish me in her house if it was not for fresh air subject I tell you about.

This Hon. Snow family reside in Trenton, N. J., where they live. Hon. Mrs. Snow have got two (2) complete twins, Frederick & Ederick, age 4 yrs. old each. Hon. Horse W. Snow have got asthma. So every one enjoys affliction in his own way.

Last Fryday, when I was in Hon. Kitchen manufacturing pies by baking it, Hon. Mrs. approach up to me & explan

"Togo," she say it, "do you unstand picnics?"

"What kind of Gen. Housekeeping are that?" I ask to enquire.

"It are the only kind what can be did outdoors," she report.

"How do you make a picnic?" are next question for me.

"Picnics can be manufactured by following recipee, she snuggest:

"1st:—Pill an ottomobile with children, pie & other sandwiches;

2st:—Find a piece of Nature and set down on it with lunch;

3st:—Continue this program until go-home time, then do so."

"Cannot Nature be seen without taking lunch along?" I ask off.

"I have no time to answer statistics," she dib harshly. "To morrow morning by early a. m. we depart away in ottomobile for find some soft place in Nature to sit on. I wish you prepare lunch of delicious hard-boiledness to include egg, chicken, more eggs, cake, some eggs, sandwiches & confused varieties of pie."

That ottomobile of Hon. Horse W. Snow are a 7 passenger car. Therefore it do not act surprised when 10 persons of sorted sizes gets into it. Thusly, it look last Saiday morning by early a. m. when Hon. Ottomobile give hoots similar to martyrs about to enjoy break down. Included among those getting in was Mrs. & Mr. Horse W. Snow & 2 twins; Mr. & Mrs. Hamlet J. Milk & 2 yrs. old Arthur; Togo & food; Ethel & Albert, lovely young folks who look at each other with fiancee expression.

"This are delightful day to find Nature at home," say Hon. Horse W. with happy smiling.

"Let us go to Buttermilk Falls where moss is there," snuggest Hon. Dilk.

But Hon. Snow, who was driving ottomobile, took us to Morning Glory Glen, because nobody wish go there.

Morning Glory Glen were nice landscape resembling some photos of Nature I have seen. It include wooden trees, a wet brook, considerable wasps & other outdoor symptoms.

In the immediate meanwhile, all that picnic were unfastening lunching basket and enjoying many unpleasant things about him.

"Who spilled mustard in angel cake?" require Hon. Snow, looking like a jury.

"Togo," report Hon. Mrs. Snow peevly.

"Who broke 17 eggs & forgot to bring butter while doing so?" approach Hon. Ethel with fiancee eyebrows

"Togo," snuggest Hon. Albert with engaged expression.

"It are going to rain!" report all together like chorus girls.

"I are to blame for that also," I acknowledge.

Hon. Sky now look very sorry like he expect rain. Yet not yet. Lunching were nearly most prepared. Ethel & Albert were enjoying disagreeable love-talk, Hon. Snow & Hon. Dilk was drinking appetite from bottel, Frederick & Ederick was weeping as usual—when Oh! ! ! ! Hon. Mrs. Dilk come hop-jump over hill and make following explanation:

"Bull! Bull! !"

We could hear somebody talking moo-language slightly off in distance

They all begin walking backwards to fence 86 feet away. That Hon. Bull appear very civilized, so I was sure he would go away by request. I had read in news-print, somewheres, that bulls was afraid of red rags; therefore I took up that reddy tablecloth & approach close by his nose making waves with it.

"Shoo!" I repeat like a toreador

All suddenly, Hon. Bull look upwards & observe my antix. He must of been extra brave, because that red rag did not scare him slightly. Snores of rage from him. He began pawing grass with fingernails. Loudly bellus by him. Then—O rush! ! He elevated his horns downwards and make gollup for me.

When I see how ambitious he look, I did one great heroism: I continued to wave red rag & rush towards them picnic folks so I could be there to protect them when Hon. Bull begin to hook. They was 46 feet ahead of me, but me & Hon. Bull run very fast. I keep ahead, because he stop to swear two or three times. We reached Hon. Fence together, just as Hon. Snow & Hon. Dilk was getting over with armful of family.

"I had read in news-print that bulls was afraid of red rags, therefore I approached close by his nose, making waves with that reddy tablecloth."

Roars! That grand-square animal knicked me with horns so skillfully that I made airship movement & come down on fence just in time to help Hon. Dilk & family fall over

Hon. Bull spent 36 minutes making angry promenades up & down fence talking oratory in cow language. Then he go back to where Hon. Lunch was & spent rest of afternoon kicking it into river with horns.

At 7:26 p. m. time, Hon. Farmer come along with moustache under chin & offer to coax off Bull, price $5.

"He wouldn't not hurt nobody," interrogate Hon. Farmer.

"I know it," report Hon. Snow. "He merely chased us to tell us how harmless he was"

We all got into car, pretty soonly, and start homewards amidst considerable drips and shipwrecked feelings of stomach.

"Shakespeare never wrote nothing so tragic like today," glub Hon. Snow.

"Dearie, when you see Nature, you must take him like he comes," snuggest Hon. Mrs.

When we arrive up to R. R. Station I was surprised; Hon. Snow stop ottomobile.

"Togo," he say so, "This are where you get off."

"You wish me to depart homeless?" I snagger.

"Since you are so smart at flagging bulls," he resnort, "maybe you can wave red rags at engineer and tell him take you some place where picnics is unknown & brains unnecessary."

Speaking thusly, Hon. Ottomobile depart away full of honks.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly, *Hashimura Togo.*

(Copyright, by Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

Sparkles from the Diamond

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"SILK" O'LOUGHLIN, the illustrious originator of "Strike Tub," was not slow in his retorts to players who objected to his decisions.

Hal Chase, the brilliant first baseman was at bat, and failed to offer at a pitch in front of his eyes and which O'Loughlin called a strike.

"What's the matter? That was over my head," said Chase.

No reply from "Silk."

The next ball pitched came speeding in a foot over Chase's head.

"Right in the same place," said Hal, smiling.

"Oh, was it? Well, then, that makes two strikes."

* * *

SHERWOOD MAGEE was still harping on a close decision which Umpire Bill Klem had given against the Phillies in an early inning when another close play came in the fifth. Again the opposing team was favored.

"That's two you gave them, Bill," Magee shot at Klem.

The game raged along so close a run would have decided the issue either way. One of the opposing batters lifted a fly to left. There were two on the bases. Magee played the lick poorly, and muffed the ball. The two base runners crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning runs.

Magee tried to avoid Klem as he walked to the bench after the inning, but Bill was alert. He sauntered close to Magee and said:

"I didn't give them those two, did I?"

* * *

JOHN J. M'GRAW and Umpire Bill Rigler are always at each other's throats. Each regards the other as his special personal affliction. One day at the Polo Grounds Rigler ordered the Giant manager off the coaching lines, and then there followed a series of jibes and jeers from the bench that nettled the arbiter. He tried in vain to single out some offender. Finally he shed his mask, walked over toward McGraw and declared himself.

"If I hear any more guff," he said, "I'll get the guilty parties if I have to clean the whole bench to do it."

For several innings not a murmur was heard from the New York quarters. Then, after Rigler had loudly called what appeared to be a bad strike, came one loud guffaw.

Rigler raced over, blood in his eye.

"Who brayed?" he roared.

"Go on, go on, Bill," McGraw replied soothingly, "it was only your echo."

* * *

THE Giants once pressed a negro into service as an umpire in one of their exhibition games down South, and before the game was over Mike Donlin came near being charged with manslaughter.

Donlin came to the bat with three on base. The rival pitcher, off in control, issued four straight balls to Mike, who began sauntering to first.

"Yer out!" the darky umpire informed Mike, tugging at his sleeve.

"What for?" asked Mike, annoyed at the interruption.

"Yer out, beckaus the bases am full now and dere's no moh room fo' you."

* * *

INIQUITOUS Bill Dahlen, manager of the soaring Dodgers, recalls the time Tim Hurst would not put him out of the game, regardless of what he said or threatened to say.

Before the game Bill confided to Hurst that he was desirous of being ejected from the game so that he might go down to the Brighton Beach race track and place a bet on a "good thing."

"I'll call you a few mild names—you'll know I won't mean them—and you can put me out of the game," Bill told Tim.

Dahlen started applying the appellations early. Hurst turned a deaf ear to them in the first inning. In the second he was just as immune from Dahlen's calling down. Dahlen was becoming angry, and started to call Hurst harsh names. Finally Dahlen blurted out a phrase to Hurst that would have cost him a heavy fine under ordinary circumstances. The players who were within hearing were astounded, when Hurst would not "call" Dahlen.

"Get back there and play," roared Hurst to Dahlen. "I wouldn't put you out of the game if you called me an A. P. A."

Dahlen was not a bit consoled when he learned that his "good thing" cantered home a winner at the comfortable odds of 30 to 1.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

What Is Missing from These Pictures?

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mutt Wasn't There in a Pinch--By "Bud" Fisher

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Further Adventures of Harold Hangover

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By W. F. KIRK.

THE morning sun was sending its pink and yellow arrows along Riverside Drive, and Harold Hangover was lolling languidly on a divan in his luxurious bachelor apartment overlooking the lordly Hudson. The morning papers, strewn on every side, told in glowing terms of the great sensation made by Harold Hangover when he had introduced his wonderful "ragtime" ball into the Thursday game.

"Zeb," remarked Harold Hangover, still lolling languidly on the divan, "Zeb, I awake this morning like Lord Byron, to find myself famous. Think of it, Zeb! You are working for a famous man. You are the butler of a genius!"

"Yes, sir," replied the English butler. "Shall you have the mutton for luncheon, sir, or the bloaters?"

"You don't seem to understand, Zeb," went on our hero. "You are in the presence of a great man, a man whose name will live in history. You are the servant, I might say the friend, of Harold Hangover, the poet pitcher and inventor! Don't you grasp what that means, Zeb?"

"I think the bloaters would be very fine, sir," said Zeb. "And if it's all the same to you, sir, and asking your pardon, sir, my name is not Zeb, sir. My name is 'Astings."

"Your name is what?"

"My name is 'Astings, sir. 'Arry 'Astings, if you please, sir. I have always been a gentleman's gentleman, sir, and I like my name, 'Astings, better than Zeb, sir."

"You don't like to be called Zeb, do you Zeb?" asked Harold Hangover. "You would rather be called 'Astings than Zeb, wouldn't you Zeb? Very good, then. I shall call you Zeb just the same. Remember that, Zeb."

The butler's face, trained though it was to hide emotion, showed plainly for an instant that he was deeply offended. Unlike others of his race, he was not passionately fond of American humor, and the rough comedy of our hero had cut him to the quick.

The luncheon was particularly good that day, thought Harold, as he gulped bloater after bloater as he kept up a running fire of conversation with his patient servant, who was eating with him, much against Zeb's will, but in compliance with our democratic hero's strict command.

"You ought to make a good pitcher, Zeb," he said, beaming kindly on the distressed servant. "You've got big ears, and I never saw a pitcher with big ears that wasn't cool-headed and steady. I was as dumb as you, Zeb, when I started out to win my way. Would you believe that, Zeb?"

"Yes, sir," replied Zeb. "I fancy that you were even dumber, sir."

"Quite so, Zeb. Well, dumb as I was, I determined to be a successful man anyway. Of course you know the story of my rapid rise to fame and fortune. It has been the talk of the baseball world."

"I can't say that I do," replied the unhappy Zeb. "Will you have some more of the bloaters, sir? I wouldn't drink any more of that wine, sir. Beastly heady stuff. Asking your pardon, sir. I drank a few pegs of it before luncheon, sir, and my bally head is commencing to feel clear and bright. Deuced feeling, that. Quite unusual for me, sir."

"Well, Zeb, I started in Oshkosh, my dear old Wisconsin home," said Harold Hangover. "And here I am, the idol of the baseball world, if I do say it myself. I hate to say it myself, Zeb. You say it and let me see how it sounds."

"'Ere you are, sir," responded Zeb. "'Ere you are, the idol of the baseball world, sir."

Harold Hangover felt a thrill of pride such as he had never felt before. Perhaps it was pardonable pride, perhaps it was the wine.

"I wrote another poem this morning, Zeb," he said. "I am going to read it to you, Zeb. I told McGraw that I was a real poet, and he laughed at me. You won't laugh at me, will you, Zeb?"

"Not I, sir," answered Zeb. "I haven't laughed for twenty years, sir."

Then, rather thickly, but with much feeling, Harold Hangover read:

"You ask me how I won success?
How I reached my lofty station?
It was the genius in me, I guess,
And a vast amount of application.
I knew when young that to succeed
In the great struggle for existence
I should plan to keep all want and need
At a safe and respectable distance.
Then I was but a planning boy,
The country my fame never ran over,
But now all men would like the joy
Of meeting Harold Hangover!"

"How do you like it, Zeb?" asked the great poet-pitcher

"It's too bally full of bragging, old fellow," was the candid answer. "Some shocking bounder might have written it, you know, but a fine gentleman like you, sir, should be more reserved and all that sort of thing."

Harold Hangover rose to his feet and paced up and down the palatial dining room somewhat unsteadily.

"Zeb," he said at last, swallowing his pride, and the remains of a bloater, "Zeb, you are right!"

Tearing up the poem he had written with such care, the great pitcher ordered his car and was whirled to the Polo Grounds.

* * *

It was the last half of the ninth inning, and the fans at the Polo Grounds were filtering away. Loyal though they were in ordinary circumstances, this game seemed hopelessly lost. The score was 3 to 0 against the Giants, and Babe Adams, the great Pittsburgh pitcher, was going at top speed. Giant after Giant had faced him only to go back to the water bucket sore distrait. When a baseball player doesn't get a bit he is always sore distrait, though he may not know the feeling by that name.

A sudden batting rally after two men were out in the ninth, however, kept the stragglers in the park and even sent some of them back to points of vantage. Before Adams could steady himself the bases were full, and the New York rooters were going crazy with all the enthusiasm they had kept bottled up for so many innings.

"Harold Hangover batting in place of Larry Doyle!"

For a moment after the umpire's announcement there was dead silence, and even Doyle, hardened as any veteran and accustomed to surprises, dropped his bat and went to the bench in a dazed manner. The knowledge that a pitcher was being sent in to bat for him was gall and wormwood

An instant later a tremendous cheer rang out, for Harold Hangover was advancing to the plate.

The first two balls thrown Harold Hangover swung at and missed purposely. He smiled.

Adams smiled back at him, a taunting smile. Putting every ounce of muscle into his fling, the Pittsburgh pitcher sent a sputtering "spitter" across the plate. There was a crack that sounded like an exploding bomb, and the ball left Harold's bat on the greatest joy ride that a baseball ever had. Over the right field stands, over Harlem, over the Brooklyn Bridge, it sailed like an aeroplane, nor did it pause in its mad course until it dropped like a plummet into the Atlantic Ocean near Coney Island! The game was over and the Giants had won'

"How did you come to make that record hit?" asked the admiring McGraw, as he gave the great Oshkosh pitcher a thousand dollar bonus.

"Keep your gold, Mac, I do not need it," replied our hero. "I wouldn't have cuffed the pill so hard, but I saw Swat Milligan up in the press box. He always comes in on a pass. Oh, dear! I wish the season was over. I'm sick of winning ball games. Where shall we dine tonight?"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Wonders of the Universe---By ANTHONY H. EUWER

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

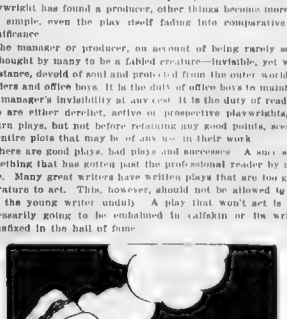
No. 6.—Plays.

A PLAY is a plot surrounded by words, all parts of which are equally distant from a point without, called the manager. As a rule, most young writers write problem plays. Though occasionally original, the problem is usually the same—how to get the play produced.

Play production and voice production both have points in common. Though no two people agree about the proper method of voice production, they will all allow you must first find a producer. The same holds true in play production. Once the playwright has found a producer, other things become more or less simple, even the play itself fading into comparative insignificance.

The manager or producer, on account of being rarely seen, is thought by many to be a fabled creature—invisible, yet with substance, devoid of soul and protected from the outer world by readers and office boys. It is the duty of office boys to maintain the manager's invisibility at any cost. It is the duty of readers, who are either derelict, active or prospective playwrights, to return plays, but not before retaining any good points, scenes, or entire plots that may be of any use in their work.

There are good plays, bad plays and successes. A success is something that has gotten past the professional reader by mistake. Many great writers have written plays that are too good literature to act. This, however, should not be allowed to excite the young writer unduly. A play that won't act is not necessarily going to be embalmed in calfskin or its writer transfixed in the hall of fame.



Besides having words and a plot, a play should have acts. An act is composed of dialogue, drops, climaxes, entrances and exits, flies, props, and situations and curtains. It is impossible for a situation to exist without actors and vice versa.

Separating one from the other invariably spells failure. Situations, like the title of the play, do not have to be connected in any way with the plot. A situation is anything that brings the emotions to a momentary apex. The very best situations are taken either from real life or fiction.

A jealous maid dropping a tray when she finds the butler embracing her mistress makes a capital situation. The wife who swallows poison when she finds a violet-scented glove on the table after her husband swears there has been no one in the room can always be used to advantage. The detective lighting a cigarette at the point of the villain's pistol which he knows to be unloaded never fails with the thrill.

A comedy character is an irrelevant personage introduced for the benefit of those who think the rest of the play's rotten. They should be used purely for decorative purposes and kept free from all entanglements with the main plot. Among this class are maiden aunts for antiquated love scenes, fat butlers and negro mammies, and a red faced bishop to examine spicy objects d'art while the plot is throbbing in the centre. Business of back to audience before a nude painting is always comical, while any scene where the bishop is allowed to say "fudge" will guarantee a perfect act-in.

Whether the rest of the upholstery is ordinary or elaborate does not so much matter, but every act should have a good curtain. But if you can arrange for half a dozen or so it would be even better.

A "feeder" does not refer to a dining room scene at all, but is employed in a theatrical carpenter. He is different from the stage carpenter, who must be through with his work when the curtain goes up. The feeder is used to build up the situation for the star to stand on. Some stars shine by their own brilliancy, but many shine by the reflected light from some other sun in the heavens, very oft n the sun of the property man. A star's brilliancy may wane and become quite extinct, although he may keep on starring just the same. This is because it often takes a million years for the fact to reach the human brain.

By "props" are not meant the braces you stumble over behind the scenes. Props are all the properties in general, and are in charge of the property man, although this does not include the land on which the theatre is built, or even the building itself. It may be the innocent little blotter at the gold desk, which held to the mirror discloses the forger's signature and starts the third act whirling with sparks, or it may be the bunch of cacti in the desert scene that parades the avenue every morning with the name of the play on their panopleus, or the black stallions that dash into the second act with the shrieking fire-engine to save the shouting heroine from the asbestos flames.

If you can work into your play some sort of a scene with parasitable props, you needn't worry about the plot, dialogue or other annoying trifles. Troupes of trained armadillos, gazelles, hippopotami and two horned rhinoceroses have not yet been utilized in this way. Such an innovation would furnish the languishing press man with a new lease of life and inspire him with a host of amusing little incidents in his fertile episode department.

Plays of the truly-rural type are always fascinating. Alps are interesting and lovely, but they must be held together with something novel nowadays to make them really snap. Thus, a few cows are grazing on real sod in the middle left distance, clouds are seen rolling up the valley. Bossy catches sight of some greener sod on a neighboring Alp, steps on a passing cloud and rises across in safety.

Now comes the heroine evading her pursuer. She stands despairingly on the dizzy brink, when anon she sees Bossy disembarking across the gulch. Her method of flight is clear now. She hurls herself on the next cloud just as her pursuer, appearing on the precipice, gnashes his teeth and announces his unrighteous rage because there are no more clouds at present to help him carry out his fell purposes. These are called "practical" clouds. Any stage wizard will know them together for you.

Never attempt a Wall Street drama without a good telephone scene, not so much on account of its novelty as the ease with which it can be procured and the atmosphere created.

Have you hesitated between plumbing and the medical profession? Does chicken-raising or the pulpit seem to call you from afar? Turn a deaf ear, grasp your pen or your typewriter and begin. Do not be discouraged if the janitor of your apartments tells you he is writing a play, too. Remember you may both have access to widely different material—your points of view may be utterly different. And, besides, there is always room at the top—new roof-theatres are being built every day.

Go to it, the Great White Way is waiting for you!

"Waiting at the Church"—Laughs from McIntyre and Heath's Sketch

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

VENUS LOVE—You come right along! I'll find out if you can trifle with me. Your jest like all men; while you's holding hands with a woman you keep a talkin' marriage marriage, but when she hauls you ca'n in sight of the church house you gets the "blind staggers," and backs up. But, remember, Rufus Ambrosia Lee, you won't make no graveyard out of my heart to bury your perfidiosity in. Huh! Is this Preacher Pattison? Is this Parson Pattison?

PATTISON—This am Mr. George Washington Pattison, D. D. and D. A. M.

VENUS—Do you hear that, Rufus Lee? I know you're getting cold feet already. Preacher George

"You won't make no graveyard out of my heart to bury your perfidiosity in."

Washington Pattison, I wants your D. D. and D. A. M. advice about Rufus Lee, here!

PATTISON—I mm! What am the species of his procrastination?

VENUS—He's a man what says sugary things to one woman while he's thinkin' about another woman

PATTISON—In other words, he am a promiscuous Lothario

VENUS—I don't know what he is in other words, but in plain English he's only a low, triflin' nigger!

PATTISON—Was there any caresses indulged in that might be misconstrued into tenderness adjacent to and abutting on matrimony?

VENUS—There was kisses.

PATTISON—Plain kisses?

VENUS—They tasted mighty fine to me!

PATTISON—I mean were they friendly kisses?

VENUS—No, suh! They were the kind that mean somethin'

PATTISON—How do you know?

VENUS—'Cause I know the pedigree of a kiss when I feels it

PATTISON—How do you know"

VENUS—There's a difference

PATTISON—What am the difference?

VENUS—Parson, they am some things it ain't good for a preacher to know

PATTISON—Sister, the ipso factolum of the modus operandum of the discussertation is this: It is stated ex officio that they's a difference 'tween friendly osculations and osculations that mean somethin'. Now, what am the difference?

VENUS—Friendly kisses is short with long waits 'tween 'em

PATTISON—?

VENUS—In the kisses that mean somethin' they ain't no intermission

PATTISON—In your presence, did Rufus Ambrosia Lee ever approximate the subjectatation of marriage and ejaculate in the affirmative on the salubrious prospectus?

VENUS—Yes, and last Saturday night he gets right down on his knees and lookin' up at me like a chicken with the pip, asks me if I would be a June bride

PATTISON—Did you accelumate his profferation of copulation?

VENUS—I did—with limbellocutions!

PATTISON—Huh!

VENUS—I said I thought today would be better, 'kase 'twas sooner

PATTISON—This was Saturday night?

VENUS—Dog if I know if it was Saturday night or Sunday morning. When Rufus called he stayed so long that his nights ran into days and his days into nights

PATTISON—But 'twas on or about Saturday night, more or less?

VENUS—Yes, and now today he comes to my dunicile and says he's changed his mind—that he heard marriage is a failure. But I ain changed my mind, Rufus Ambrosia Lee! If marriage is a failure you and me gwine go bankrupt together

PATTISON—Am they any witnesses to the impassionate wooing of the culprit heah?

VENUS—That's what he claims, that they ain't no witnesses. But if he'd read what happens to other men he wouldn't write love letters. Rufus Ambrosia, that hot mush that you writ me a year ago is 'bout to be served up to you cold! (*Hands Pattison letters.*)

PATTISON (*reading letter*)—"Umm' My Venus Love." He am writin' to a star in the sky

VENUS—No, suh! I admit he was up in the sky when he writ that love letter, but I'm the star.

PATTISON—My Venus Love: The sun am showin' big above the earth and climbin' mighty smart; the mornin' glories peepin' The old folks still a sleepin', and heah I sits and dreams, while somethin's knockin', knockin' at my heart."

VENUS—Now, what you think of that prosery, Parson, and it's only the beginning.

PATTISON—It am serious! It shows a circumlocutory diagnocesis of the species of the complaint; to wit, the writer couldn't sleep; he stole out into the garden and sittin' there midst the insects and the beauties of dawn, he felt that bacilli knockin' at his heart.

VENUS—Bacilli! What am them?

PATTISON—A bacillus is a microbe, a germ They's bacilluses of smallpox, yellow fever, cussedness, laziness—they all keeps gallopin' round the diaphragm wailin' an opportunity to get in the heart and pizen the blood.

VENUS—For the land's sake' And all them things been circulatin' round that nigger?

PATTISON—They has'

VENUS—Man, the whole bunch of your diagram am nuthin' but a race track for bacilluses! Your body is a whole circus menagerie, but you're the clown. Go ahead, Preacher Pattison

PATTISON—"Hon, does you 'member the corn?"

VENUS—I 'members it!

PATTISON—Was it corn you cooked?

VENUS—No!

PATTISON—I mm! Was the corn on you?

VENUS—No, suh! The corn was on Rufus Lee!

PATTISON—Huh?

VENUS—It was this way: One night, he kept figitin' 'bout so that I asks him what ails him, and he tells me his corn is aching so he can't keep still

PATISON—What'd you say?

VENUS—I said, for th' land's sake, nigger, take off your shoe and stop breakin' up your osculations.

PATTISON—"Hon, does you 'member the corn, and the CUTE LITTLE WART?" What 'bout th' wart? Sister, a cute little wart am wanted in evidence heah!

VENUS—I ain't 'knowledged no wart'

PATTISON—Then th' letter is not for you

VENUS—It ain't a wart no how, it's a mole'

PATTISON—Where am it located? It am necessary for the conviction of the subjective Lee by the objective Venus Love, that a cute little wart be found on her habeas corpus

VENUS—What?

PATTISON—Sister, you must show your habeas corpus'

VENUS—I'll be doggone if I show my habeas corpus—wart ain't on my habeas corpus

PATTISON—Where am it at?

VENUS—Is I 'bleeged to tell?

PATTISON—You is. (*She whispers in his ear.*) Umm—the wart he mentions was on your shoulder!

VENUS—Yes; I was wearin' one of them low delicatessen dresses that night.

PATTISON—Is the co-respondent Lee worth any money?

VENUS LOVE—'Bout six bits!

PATTISON—Umm! Then the only way to collect damages is to marry him?

VENUS LOVE—Yes, I guess I'll have to take it out of his hide. What you lookin' at, Ambrosia Lee? I ain't marryin' you kase I love you, but kase it is a charity to do so. They am some of us born to carry crosses on this earth and I guess I'm got to tote you

PATTISON—Rufus Ambrosia Lee am they anythin' you wish to say 'fore I marry you to this woman who am condescending to be your wife?

VENUS LOVE—Never mind looking at the door, they ain't no chance to escape. Rufus Ambrosia you's got to face the music; and take it from me the band's gwine play the wedding march or a funeral march. You come on right down heah and take your medicine You ought to be glad of the opportunity! I'm takin' you for a debt, and I knows you'se a mortgage that's never gwine pay even the interest.

PATTISON—The groom should remove his hat! The GROOM must take off his HAT!

VENUS LOVE—Man, don't you know' nough to take off your hat when you're going to be married? Take off your hat! You ain't got no more etiquette than a billy goat!

PATTISON—Children of Ham, coming long the road from childhood you done picked up many a splinter of adverserosity, but now you's 'bout to be throwed into a whole nest of brambles, where if you stand up, sit down, go forward, or back up the thorns'll keep er stickin'. It's gwine to turn all the milk of human kindness in the veins to clabber and hit you an uppercut in the solar plexus of happiness. Henceforth for you they am to be no joy, no rest—no nuthin'! And all I has to say to cheer you is, leave all hope behind, Rufus Ambrosia Lee and Venus Love, do you promise to pick up the bag of troubles that's bound to be yours, and tote it together through life without climbing over the top and clawin' each other up?

VENUS LOVE—We do!

PATTISON—The marriage and marriage-I will now join hands! Rufus Ambrosia Lee, do you take the feminine gender you's now holdin' by the hand to be your domesticated wife and guarantee to abide by her domesticity?

VENUS LOVE—Bow your head, nigger. What ails you?

PATTISON—Venus Love, does you take this masculine gender you's holdin' by the hand to be your husband pro tem and ad lib. and promise to love, obey——?

VENUS LOVE—That word OBEY has got to be taken out. I won't obey no man! (*Rufus looks at her.*) Stop your arguin', Rufus Lee, I'm runnin' this marriage!

PATTISON—Can't he say somethin' 'bout his own marriage.

VENUS LOVE—No, he can't!

PATTISON—Venus Love, does you take this masculine gender to be your husband and agree to try to learn to love him and to make him obey you?

VENUS LOVE—That's my intention!

PATTISON—Rufus Ambrosia Lee, going into this heah ceremony with your eyes wide open, am you sure when the honeymoon is done gone and the harvest moon am pale in the sky of your wedlock, that you will get up in the mornin', tote in the wood, build the fire and cook the bacon?

VENUS LOVE—I'll answer that question for Ambrosia Lee, Parson: HE WILL!

PATTISON—As they ain't no immaterial objections from the wed-ee nor the wed-i, I comes forward in all my glorification and officiality and stamps, seals and delivers you man and wife. Now, Mistah Rufus Ambrosia Lee, they am no explainin' why some of us have to suffer more than others on this earth, but as the storm done blowed over and all is well that don't turn out bad, you will kiss your wife and then go forth into the world and multiply like blackberries!

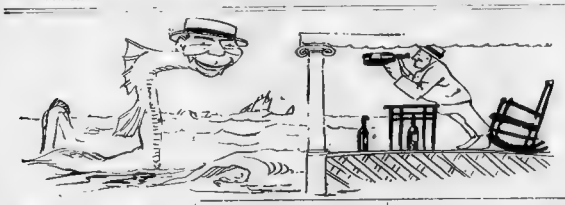
The Difference Between a "Demonstration" and a "Riot"—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Is All a Matter of Which Side You're On.

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, June 22, 1913. No. 28.



Return of the Sea Serpent

Monster Denizen of the Deep on the Job for the Summer.

The 1913 model sea serpent is on the job for the Summer.

It is a six-cylinder with a larger tonneau for the accommodation of Summer hotel visitors.

A glass observation room is situated on the upper deck and here milk with a teaspoonful of brandy intilt will be served by mermaids.

Contrary to the general belief, the sea serpent has a kind rather than horrible face. Nor is the sea serpent highly colored with jarring shades of yellow, green, blue, mauve, cerise, orange and dotted with large purple spots.

This belief is due to the fact that so many of the hotel veranda sailors observe the sea serpent late in the night. The sea serpent when seen through strong glasses, such as are frequently used on seaside verandas, appears to be a wavering mass of color.

Also the hotel seems to be rolling heavily, hence the usual reports from these sailors that the sea serpent has been sighted on the high seas. The observer usually gives his position as about midway between America and Europe; in other words, about half seas over

This Merry Life

Colonel Morris, the untamed Texan, sends the following notes:

A Dallas man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said:

"We have certainly been having fun the last few days. Thursday we automobiled to the country club and golfed until dark, then we trollied back to town and danced until morning."

The country cousin was not stumped in the least, so he began telling some of the pleasures of simple life:

"We have had pretty good times here, too. The other day we buggied out to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we baseballed all afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up to the attic and pokered until morning."

A sturdy old farmer who was listening, and not to be outdone, took up the conversation at that point.

"I was having some fun about that time myself. I mules out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then I suppered until dark and piped until 9:30 o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go mulling again."

The farmer was better off than if he had cocktailed until it was time to restaurant.

Classified Advertisements.

LESSONS—Swimming scientifically taught in three lessons DUCK, c/o Pond

TUITION Swimming taught in one lesson. Go to the best PROFESSOR BLUEFISH, over Sandy Hook

EXCHANGE—Will exchange frog's kicks for camera A. T., Smile office.

BEAUTY SECRETS Send Bolivian 3-cent stamp for sample bottle of Surprise, guaranteed to remove freckles, chilblains, tin pails, mice, weeds and furniture. Try it and give your face a surprise. SURPRISO, Inwood, L. I.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Fresh eggs, laid by hens of good character; certified turnips; guaranteed radishes; pasteurized spinach; trout from ponds filled with distilled water. SANITARY FARMS, New Jersey.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

Swimming.

To the Editor—Please tell me a simple method of learning to swim.

JAMES MACHALLORAN.

Buy yourself a diving suit and spend a couple of months under water watching the bluefish. Study their methods closely. Then take off your diving suit and swim just the way they do.—Ed.

To the Editor—Lately I have been getting fatter. Is there any way by which I could reduce my corporation?

ABE GILLIGAN.

Sure. Hire a corporation lawyer.—Ed.

You Guess

To the Editor—A bets that a chicken has more sense than a duck. B bets that a duck, in addition to having wider feet than a chicken, has also a wider outlook on life. Who wins?

PERCY GRAY.

We cannot decide bets. All we can say is that some chickens are perfectly ducky —Ed.

SUBURBAN NOTES.

No, Ethel, a kitchen garden is not a garden laid out in the kitchen. Or were you trying to kid us?

Nor is it necessary to have a roof garden to grow a cabaret.

What to Do in an Emergency

By A. E. HAYWARD

BABY'S SHRILL CRY AT 3 A. M.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

TAKE no notice of wife's prods in the ribs until prod No. 13 comes along. That's your cue. As one's vocabulary becomes considerably stimulated under these conditions, it is in good form to choose some foreign tongue as a channel of expression, say Russian or some of the tribal dialects of Connecticut. Thus there will be no chance of scandalizing the youngster, and you gain a lap, as it were, by making a funny noise.

All babies like funny noises. It thinks you do, too.

If you can make it think that the noise you are making as you hustle out of bed is funnier than the noise it is making, you have won half the battle.

Eugene Field said a baby is composed of a bald head and a pair of lungs. One of the lungs takes a rest while the other runs the shop. That's the reason you have only half a chance.

As you bring your feet to the floor at the edge of the bed, be sure and upset the glass of water you have placed there. Nothing is more refreshing at the start of a day than cold water. By this time you should be fairly wide awake and able to locate the crib. If, however, this is still difficult, scratch the wrong end of a match several times, then, turning the little sulphured stick, light it and hold to a candle. Light is one of the best things known to science as an aid to vision on a dark night.

Probably you will now see that the crib has folded itself about baby's neck or that it needs some other attention. Meanwhile keep up the flow of Russian. It may not cure a ding, but you think it does, which is soothing, and anyhow the chorus may silence the yelping hound in the next yard, who will retire from further competition in the saengerfest

Now, the young hopeful may be peevish, owing to any one of several dozen reasons, but it's dollars to deviled eggs that the big thing on its horizon at the moment is a desire for motion. It used to be that this craving could be satisfied by the mere rocking of a cradle, but styles in babies have changed just as much as sister's waistline. With the advent of the classical dance, an entirely new specimen of infant became the vogue—a blase modern little individual who wants something with more of a go to it. It craves a touch of spice in its young life whether it be just after perusing the market closing prices in the evening paper or at this early a. m. when things seem rather dull

Grabbing your night shirt with one hand and extending the other gracefully, imitating as near as possible the beautiful motion of a gull's wing, trip lightly over the cat in the direction of the crib. Here explain with much ceremony that you are about to do Lady Richardson's latest Bacchante, "The Crushed Grape." It is, of course, taken for granted that one has had the forethought to don a night shirt instead of pajamas, as the latter do not lend themselves to the artistic effects in drapery necessary for the classical dance.

If this effort does not seem to bring down the house, try some other on your program, humming the "Blue Danube," perhaps. These are matters which must be left to individual talent. Some babies like a mingling of the classic and the grotesque. An empty flower pot placed hat-like on the head, for instance. Others will be soothed wonderfully if one recites Gray's Elegy or whistles a Beethoven Sonata in A flat.

After the show is over and baby is sleeping peacefully, it will be about time to open the kitchen shutters and start the coffee.

Psychological Moments

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THREE strikes, two out, bases full, tie score, ninth inning.

Dog chewing stick of dynamite.

Man and bull running toward ten-foot stone wall.

Jam on nose Johnny tells mamma he didn't see none.

Old lady in direct line of safe descending without rope.

Nurse to Smith. "Twins, sir—and wait, I'll see."

The hypothetical question: "Will you marry me?"

Bank examiner looking over nervous cashier's books.

Telegram: Mother-in-law expected to die.

Mr. Closefit Trousers bending for a lady's fan.

Summer boarder about to pet striped animal with bushy tail, thinking it a cat.

Another Summer boarder about to sit down at the port side of a cow to milk.

Four cards in sequence, same suit—"Give me one."

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

CROWD JAMS PARK TO SEE TWO PILGRIM GAMES LOST

Rudolph Pitches Superb Baseball for Eight Straight Innings Against the Phillies, but Weakens and Loses First Game, 5–4

Tyler Takes a Hand in the Second Game, but, Encouraged by the First Victory, the League Leaders Win Again, 5 to 2

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Flushed (it might be said drunk) from their successful Western trip, the Boston Nationals returned yesterday, and in their own ball yard gave a successful imitation of losing two games to the Phillies.

The scores were 5 to 4 and 5 to 2. One of the largest crowds that ever jammed into the old South End grounds saw the double disaster.

The way that first game ended was enough to drive a man to drink. The Bostons had it tightly sewed up, 4 to 0, and the game looked like a baggy ride for the locals, when in the ninth inning the first thing you knew the Phillies scored five runs and won the game. It was heart-breaking, not to say disgusting.

Then, after a brief interval, the teams lined up for the second game and Captain Bill Sweeney, of the Boston team, practically booted the game away in the very first inning. After that the locals were deader than mackerels and were easy victims. After about five hours of baseball the big crowd filed home to several thousand places, of cold baked beans, feeling out of sorts with themselves and everybody, else.

For the first time this year ropes were stretched in the outfield and this made ground rules necessary, all hits going into the crowds at the ropes counting for two bases. There were many hits that took this course during the two games. Some of them would ordinarily have been easy outs.

Long before the first game started at 2 o'clock *every* seat was filled and the twenty-five cent gate was shut. All the overflow was taken care of behind the ropes and along the first and third-base bleacher fences.

It would have been fine for the Boston team to have won both games (and there is no good reason why they shouldn't have won them both) for taken with the victory of the Red Sox over the Athletics and the Harvard victory over Yale there would have been good grounds to celebrate.

Ninth Inning Rally.

In the first game Rudolph pitched and he was invincible for eight innings. But he began going wrong in the ninth and seemed to let up as well as lose his control. It would have been a good plan to take him out after Knabe's double, but Stallings kept him in and a minute or two later the game was lost. Finally, when five runs had crossed the plate he was canned and Perdue pitched to the last man, retiring him.

Manager Dooin of the Phillies used all the talent at his command to pull off the victory and he deserves credit for the stunt. Take a look at the box score and see how many men he used. It may be said, however, that if the Phillies haven't shown any better pitching than they showed in the two games yesterday

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	42	19	.737	Chicago	32	28	.533
Cleveland	38	29	.567	Detroit	31	31	.500
BOSTON	34	29	.540	St. Louis	27	41	.397
Washton	28	28	.541	New York	17	41	.293

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phillies	36	17	.679	Pittsburgh	30	31	.492
New York	33	21	.611	St. Louis	27	31	.466
Brooklyn	29	22	.569	Boston	25	34	.424
Chicago	31	27	.534	Cincinnati	20	36	.357

Games Today.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	26	12	.684	Lynn	21	20	.512
Portland	24	18	.571	Brockton	19	21	.475
Bristol	21	20	.512	Fall River	17	22	.436
Worcester	21	19	.525	Redford	10	30	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	31	21	.596	Baltimore	28	27	.509
Rochester	27	26	.509	Montreal	25	32	.439
Buffalo	26	25	.510	Jersey City	22	31	.415
Providence	29	24	.547	Toronto	22	35	.386

Games Today.

Rochester at Providence.
Buffalo at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N.Haven	24	20	.500	N London	26	22	.542
Hartford	21	19	.525	Springfield	22	25	.468
Bridgep't	23	20	.535	Holyoke	19	24	.442
Waterby	20	24	.455	Pittsfield	17	26	.395

Games Today.

Holyoke at New Haven.
Hartford at Waterbury.
Pittsfield at Bridgeport.

Griffith Blames Heat for Slump

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—Manager Griffith contends that his ball players are handicapped by local climatic conditions. He asserts that the best during the Summer months here is such that it takes all the stamina out of his players, and that this accounts for the fact that the team always plays better ball away from home than it does here.

He believes that the players cannot keep themselves in prime condition because, they do not get the necessary rest as a result of the heat.

Griffith has a scheme whereby he proposes to secure quarters in the outskirts of Washington, where he will house his players. It will be a sort of a Summer hotel, far from the city, wher the club will also supervise the players' food.

The Noyes farm at Sligo, Md., is being considered as the ideal place to make this arrangement while another place in the hills over in Virginia is also being looked into. It is the intention to have the players brought to the ball park in time for the game and then send them back to their quarters immediately after the game.

It is figured that by this mode of living the players will get better rest and diet and consequently retain their condition through the season. If present plans are carried out this system will be in vogue here by the time the team returns from its next trip.

Williams Too Fast for Hawaiian Team

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 21.—Williams defeated the Chinese University of Hawaii here today before a very large crowd of alumni and commencement visitors. The game was tied in the fourth and the first half of the ninth inning was one of the most exciting seen here this season. Neither Cutler for Williams nor Apau for Hawaii did particularly fine work on the mound and both were touched up for nine hits. Toolan made the best batting average for the Purple, making two hits out of three times up.

A running catch by Akau of Prindle's fly to left and Brown's catch when falling of Ayau's drive were the fielding features of the game.

The score

WILLIAMS	ab	r	bh	po	a	HAWAII	ab	r	bh	po	a
Toolan,cf.	4	3	2	2	0	Ayau, s	5	0	1	2	3
Le Fiell,c	4	0	1	7	1	Keaou, c	4	0	1	7	0
Lewis, s	2	1	0	3	1	Kau Yin,2	4	1	1	0	1
Antolie,2	4	0	1	1	6	Akau,l	4	0	1	1	0
Swain,l	3	1	2	1	0	Isaac,m	4	0	0	1	0
Prindl'e,1	4	0	1	12	0	Hing,c	4	0	0	2	0
Sewell,r	3	0	0	1	0	Ah Yin,2	1	0	0	1	0
Brown,m	3	0	0	5	0	Farley,1	4	0	0	9	0
Cutler,p.	4	1	1	1	2	Apau,p	4	0	1	1	6
						Ah Ping,r	4	0	1	1	0
						Ah Hing,r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	11	Totals	35	1	6	26	11

Allan for Pang Kong in ninth.
Hilyard for Foster in ninth.
Errors—Swain, Brown. Ayau. Earned runs—Williams 3, Hawaii 2. Three-base hits—Ayau, Mark, Prindle. Stolen bases—Rouse, Toolan, Antolie. Sacrifice hits—Ayau, Ayau, Cutler. Double play—Antolie to Brown to Prindle. Bases on balls—Off Cutler 1, off Apau 4. Struck out—Cutler 1, by Apau 2. Hit by pitcher—Toolan, Lewis 2, Kau Yin, Ayau. Umpires—Bedford and Kanis. Time—2h. 30m.

Jerome Travers Wins Apawamis Golf Play

RYE, N. Y., June 21.—Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, the national and metropolitan golf champion, added another victory to his long list of conquests by capturing the chief cup at the Apawamis Golf Club by defeating T. V. Bermingham, the champion of the Wykagyl Country Club on the seventeenth green by 2 up and 1 to play.

In the morning Travers had beaten John M. Ward, Garden City, 4 and 3, and Bermingham had beaten D. T. Allen of Fox Hills by 6 and 5.

"A spheroidal body produced by the female of birds."

—*That's an egg, according to the dictionary.*

The Poultry Page of the Sunday American says its say more directly than that—and more pithily.

SYRACUSE WINS VARSITY RACE ON THE HUDSON

Creeps Up at the Finish and Noses Out the Favorite Cornell Crew.

CORNELL WINS FIRST TWO

Courtney's Men Take the Four-Oar and Freshmen Events in Hudson Regatta.

REGATTA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—University four-oared shells without coxswains, 2 miles—Won by Cornell, Penn second, Columbia third. Time—10:47 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Freshman eight-oared shells with coxswains, two miles—Won by Cornell, Wisconsin second, Syracuse third. Time—10:04 4-5.

THIRD RACE—University eight-oared shells with coxswains, four miles—Won by Syracuse, Cornell second, Washington third, Wisconsin fourth, Columbia fifth, Penn sixth. Time—19:28 3-5.

By DAMON RUNYON.

HIGHLANDS, N. Y., June 21.—Syracuse first, Cornell second, Washington third.

There you have the result of the great intercollegiate boat race, technically decked on your program as the university eight-oared shells at four miles.

Here, too, you have in a few words one of the biggest surprises of the college athletic year. At a moment when the long, lean racing shells manned by the brawny boys of Cornell and Columbia were lashing down the river bow to bow and the race seemed between those two alone, the lads from Syracuse suddenly commenced a mighty pull that spelt a marvel of exultation from the spectators along the river banks.

Inch by inch the sharp beak of the Orange shell crept forward, and soon everyone realized that this was no mere spurt, but a sustained drive for victory.

Regatta Trust Busted.

Soon the Syracuse crew was on even terms with the flying twain, and then, to almost few hundred yards of the course, by slipped out ahead and on to victory. Cornell hung to the last, but the Columbia men, spent and exhausted, slipped rugby, until the boys from the far northwest, closing with a grand spurt, finished head of the New York city collegians.

Then was the well-known regatta trust, by maintained on the Hudson river by Charles F. Courtney of Cornell, at last partially shattered.

It is true that the crews nutured by Mr. Courtney and fostered by Cornell won the varsity four oar and the freshman eight races, but after all the big race was the varsity eight race for the Childs challenge cup presented by Dr. Louis L. Seaman away back in 1898.

It was rather expected that Cornell

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Harvard Triumphs Over Yale, 6 to 5

Crimson Wins the Baseball Title, Too

15,000 See Yale Team Humbled Again

Ayers Puts Cambridge Into the Game by Driving in Three Runs—Yale Takes Away the Lead, but Harvard Gets It Back

FBRETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, June 21. Harvard captured the baseball series from Yale and with it the probable intercollegiate championship today by defeating Yale 6 to 5 on Ebbetts Field in the third and deciding game of the series between the old rivals.

Yale employed three pitchers and Harvard two in the nine innings Felton was effective till the fifth inning, although slumping slightly in the third. Hitchcock, who replaced him, held Yale practically helpless.

A single in the sixth by Hunter was the solitary safety gleaned off Hitchcock. For Yale fifth went home in the second when Ayers' two-base hit to center, the time-lieat hit of the game, drove in three base runners and proved the chief factor in winning the game.

The hit followed a pass and two singles off Gile, but he was sent in to the mound and pitched effectively in the seventh, when Brown was summoned, lasting only one inning and being replaced by Scott in the eighth.

Yale Pitchers Were Wild.

Nine bases on balls by the Yale pitchers, one of them forcing in a run proved too great a handicap to be overcome.

Of the fielding features, Hunter's ra

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

AT the top is Captain Dana Wingate of the Harvard team. At the left, Left Fielder Schofield of Yale, centre, Pitcher Sam Felton, Harvard; at the right, "Tacks" Hard wick of Harvard, and, below (vignette), Captain and Short stop Blossom of Yale.

Detailed Story of The Great Struggle

THE SCORE.

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	0	0
	5	0	1	1	4	0
	4	0	1	1	0	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	1	1	1	0	0
	4	1	1	0	3	0
	4	1	1	9	0	0
	4	1	1	0	0	0
	1	1	0	9	1	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	18	0

YALE

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
	4	2	1	1	1	0
	4	1	1	1	1	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	1	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	6	27	9	0

batted for Phillips in seventh.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3
	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0

[illegible] Ayers. Sacrifice hits—Schofield [illegible] Hunter. Bases on balls—Off Felton 4, off Gile 2, off Hitchcock 1. Struck out—By Felton 6, by Gile 2, by Hitchcock 4, by Scott 2. Hits—Off Felton 5 in 5 innings, off Gile 5 in 3 innings, off Hitchcock 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—Hardy, by Hitchcock. Umpires—Rally and Mahaffey. Attendance—15,000.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 4, New York 1 (first game).
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6.
St. Louis at Chicago, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (first game).
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2 (second game).
Brooklyn 2, New York 0.
Chicago at St. Louis, called third, darkness.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence 3, Brockton 2.
New Bedford 6, Fall River 0.
Lowell 3, Lynn 1.
Portland 3, Worcester 3, called ninth, darkness.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 5, Providence 2.
Montreal 2, Baltimore 0, called second, wet grounds.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Springfield 3, New Haven 0.
New London 8, Pittsfield 4 (first game), Pittsfield 6, New London 1 (second game).
Waterbury 5, Hartford 3.
Bridgeport 7, Holyoke 2.

RED SOX WIN GREAT GAME FROM MACK MEN, 5 TO 4

Score Three Runs Off Eddie Plank in the Eighth and Ninth Innings and Overcome the Lead of the Athletics

World's Champions Win Their Second Straight Off the Ex-Champs; Each Manager Has to Use Three Pitchers in Game

Champions Play Errorless Baseball and Come on to Victory with a Wonderful Finish—Philadelphia Is Scared Now

How the Red Sox Trounced the Athletics

THE SCORE.

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gardner, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Engle, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Thomas, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bedient, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	8	24	12	0

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Murray, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Strunk, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Barry, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Lapp, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Plank, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ed. Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bender, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	20	13	0

Batted for Bedient in seventh. Batted for Plank in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Red Sox	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Two-base hits—Strunk, Speaker. Three-base hits—Murray, Barry. Sacrifice hits—Yerkes, Thomas. Stolen bases—Lewis, Engle, Barry. Double plays—Barry, Collins and Lapp; Leonard, Hall and Engle. Bases on balls—Off Leonard 1, off Bedient 1, off Hall 1, off Shawkey 2, off Bender 1, off Plank 2. Struck out—By Leonard 2, by Shawkey 1, by Plank 2, by Bender 2. Hits—Off Leonard 3 in 2 innings, off Bedient 2 in 1 inning, off Hall 1 in 1 inning, off Shawkey 4 in 3 innings, off Plank 2 in 2 innings, off Bender 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Carrigan. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—18,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21. Errorless baseball enabled the world's champion Boston team to pull out a ninth inning victory against the Athletics at Shibe Park this afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.

It was a brilliant performance, with a great finish in the face of almost certain defeat and it convinced the 10,000 spectators that the Red Sox return to last year's form is a matter of fact. With the score two runs against them in the eighth inning, the Sox batted away two hits and entered the ninth round then, in the ninth session, they managed to shoot another run over the plate, and crept one game nearer the Athletics in the league race.

It Was a Slugging Game.

It was a free hitting game on both sides and all pitchers were called into requisition three by each club. Several errors there participated in with a view but the middle of different innings, who slammed to all corners.

In the seventh Leonard started the fatal [illegible], but three innings were [illegible] for the Mackmen were beginning to weaken, and the danger sign was hoisted. Bedient being rushed to the rescue.

The latter went along until the sixth, when the former champions again got busy with the bats. Hall failing in this change was more than satisfactory for the Athletics were powerless in front of him and unable to score in other innings.

Hooper was the first hit man for the Athletics, and he will remember his reception for some time. He [illegible] signed by walking and Yerkes singled. Speaker came along with another one sack drive and Hooper tallied. Then Lewis stood while Hooper served up four wide ones and that ended his career for the afternoon, Plank taking his place.

It was a tick-tack situation for Plank, with three men on bases and no one out, but he was equal to the emergency, and the next three men went out without any addition to the score, a smart double play helping him considerably.

Finally They Reached Plank.

The old war horse then went along in fine style, and although he was hit steadily he managed to keep the bingles separated. In the eighth inning, however, the Red Sox bunched their hits and, aided by a rank muff by Oldring, sent two men over the plate, tieing the score.

At this stage, Bender was hurried to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOW CREWS FINISHED IN POUGHKEEPSIE RACES

VARSITY EIGHT-OARED.

Syracuse, first.
Cornell, second.
Washington, third.
Wisconsin, fourth.
Columbia, fifth.
Pennsylvania, sixth.

The official time:

Syracuse, 19:28 3-5; Cornell, 19:31; Washington, 19:33; Wisconsin, 19:36; Columbia, 19:38 1-5; Pennsylvania, 20:11 1-5.

VARSITY FOUR-OARED.

Cornell, first.
Pennsylvania, second.
Columbia, third.
Wisconsin, fourth.
Washington, fifth.
Syracuse, sixth.

The official time

Cornell, 10:47 2-5; Pennsylvania, 10:52 1-5; Columbia, 10:54 4-5; Wisconsin, 10:58 4-5; Washington, 12:06 3-5; Syracuse, not taken.

FRESHMAN EIGHT-OARED

Cornell, first.
Wisconsin, second.
Syracuse, third.
Pennsylvania, fourth.
Columbia, fifth.

The official time

Cornell, 10:04 4-5; Wisconsin, 10:07 4-5; Syracuse, 10:14 3-5; Pennsylvania, 10:18 1-5; Columbia, 10:20.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HOW THE RED SOX BEAT THE ATHLETICS IN GREAT FINISH

SOX IN HOT FIGHT WITH ATHLETICS

Game at Philadelphia Is a Battle from Start to Finish.

Continued from First Page.

the mound, but the Champions were not to be denied, and they put across the winning run.

The Champions showed much better field playing than the Athletics and pulled off some plays which were peaches. Speaker was the tower of strength to the team, however, and his wonderful work played an important part in the victory. He scored one run, made three hits, had five putouts and two assists, but aside of that he had nothing to do.

So far as the pitchers went, Hall was by far the best. When he went to the mound it was getting dark and threatening rain and he used terrific speed, the ball being almost imperceptible at times. The Athletics vainly took all kinds of swings at the pill, but couldn't connect with it worth a cent.

The generalship displayed by both leaders was of the best, but Connie Mack found his equal. Boston yanked a twirler just as soon as he appeared to be in trouble and backed up their play with vigorous hitting. They were on their toes all the time, too, and took full advantage of openings to capture extra bases when batters hit safely.

Sox Score in First.

The visitors pried the lid off in the very first inning and showed they were in a happy mood by pushing across a run. Hooper walked and was passed and then made third when Yerkes bumped a sound single. Speaker followed with another safety and Hooper tallied. A pass to Lewis crowded the corners and caused the removal of Houck, Plank taking his place.

The Macks, however, came right back and [illegible] in a brace of counts and [illegible]. After Hooper corralled Walsh, [illegible] Danny Murphy beat out a [illegible] when Collins [illegible] Yerkes. Baker followed with a single to right, and [illegible] throw got Murphy at the plate. Collins and Baker moved to second and third on the throw in, and both scored when McInnis poled a safety to left.

Bedient went on the hurling hill for the Stahls in this inning and through getting nailed for three safeties, was saved by quick work behind him.

Red Sox Tie Score.

Both drew blanks in the fourth, but in the inning following the Champs tied it up. After Bedient breezed, Hooper nearly integrated Collins with a wicked wallop. Yerkes came through with a stout hearted bang to centre and Hoop trekked for third. Collins got in the way of Walsh's throw in and the ball rolled to left field and Hooper counted.

After turning the Stahl's back in the sixth, the Mackmen proceeded to get a good lead. McInnis died, but Oldring beat out a slow roller. Barry singled to right and on Hooper's foozle, Oldring scored and the batter reached third. Schang drew a walk and Plank tried to sew up his own game by singling and scoring Barry.

Charlie Hall Goes In.

The seventh saw Charlie Hall relieve the shaky Bedient, and both teams held scoreless. In the next session, however, the fighting Sox came up even. With one out Speaker beat out a low one and sprinted to third, when Lewis smashed to centre. Duffy got to the middle station on a futile throw to nip Spoke at third. Barry fumbled Gardner's grasser, Speaker registering and Lewis taking third, from when he, too, crossed the pan on Engle's safe smash.

In the last inning the Boston squad sent over the winning count. Barry made a circus catch of Hall's smash, but Hooper started trouble with a single. He made second when Oldring dropped Yerkes' fly and came in on Speaker's rescue rap to center. Bender, who had relieved Plank starting the inning, then tightened up and prevented further damage.

Grays Lose Again to Rochester Team

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—Providence lost the third straight game today to Rochester 5 to 2. Manager Donovan pitched a good game for Providence, and but for a home run by Priest in the second with two men on bases a different story might have been recorded.

PROVIDENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	ROCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Platte [illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	Priest [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	0
Shean [illegible]	4	1	0	2	2	Paulsen [illegible]	4	0	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre [illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	3	1	1	1	[illegible]
Bauman [illegible]	4	0	1	1	4	[illegible]	4	1	0	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	2	1	0	1	[illegible]
Powell	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	4	1	2	1	6
Kocher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Donovan	2	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	27	1[illegible]	Totals	28	5	5	27	1[illegible]

Rochester ... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—[illegible]
Providence ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—[illegible]

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Home run—Priest. [illegible] Base on balls—Off Donovan 4, off Wilhelm 4. Struck out—By Donovan 5, by Wilhelm 4. Sacrifice hits—Conroy, [illegible], Summons. Double plays—Bauman to Shean to E. Onslow, Simmons to J. Martin to Schmidt. Wild pitches—Wilhelm. Umpires—Hayes and Carpenter. Time—1h. 25m.

Newark Wins 1 to 0 Game from Buffalo

NEWARK, June 21.—The locals shut out the Bisons today 1 to 0.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	0
Newark	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x	1	8	2

Batteries—Beebe and Gowdy; Aitchison and Higgins.

Skeeters Win in Thirteen Innings

JERSEY CITY, June 21.—The Skeeters won a great thirteen inning game today, 4 to 3, from Toronto. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto.	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	8	0
JerseyC.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1	4	10	1

Batteries — Lush and Graham; Doescher and Wells.

ST. PAUL MAY DROP OUT.

ST. PAUL, June 21.—St. Paul probably will withdraw from the Northern league, according to an announcement by H. P. Conrad, owner of the local team.

TWO striking plays that resulted in runs for the Pilgrims in the first game at South End Park yesterday

CROWD SURGES ONTO THE FIELD AT SOUTH END; GREAT WELCOME FOR STALLINGS' BATTLERS

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] to be leading the National League race. None of them [illegible] a pane of glass. All of [illegible] were hit hard enough by the Bostons to win both games. Moore and Mayer [illegible] curves that looked as though they ought to be fathomed about the second time up.

In the first game there was no scoring done until the fifth inning. In the last half of this round, Mann led off with a single to left.

Rariden hit into the left field crowd for two bases. Rudolph popped to Luderus. Maranville put up a fly to short life field, which Becker caught, but Mann by a beautiful slide to the plate got under the throw and scored.

In the seventh, free hitting gave the Bostons three more runs. Devlin lined a single to right, and Mann followed with a safe hit to left. Rariden sacrificed. Rudolph filed to Cravath, scoring Devlin. Maranville was hit by a pitched ball. Myers singled to centre, scoring Mann, and when Paskert threw wild to third, Maranville [illegible] while Myers took third.

The Phillies could do nothing with Rudolph until the [illegible] what they did in the final [illegible] was a plenty. Lobert started by flying to Mann—a line drive. Becker [illegible] Cravath got a pass, Knabe doubled to the left field crowd, Dolan, batting for Doolan, singled to centre, Dooin was out, Rudolph to Myers, Walsh singled, Paskert singled and Luderus got a pass.

The Phillies began coming right off the reel in the second game. Paskert cracked the first ball pitched for a single. Luderus fanned. Lobert hit to Sweeney, who made a good stop, but a very wild throw, the runners getting to second and third. Becker also hit to Sweeney, who bottled it and then threw poorly, Paskert and Lobert scoring.

In the fourth Becker doubled into the right field crowd, took third on Knabe's sacrifice and scored when Sweeney threw out Doolan.

The Bostons, after missing chances to score in the first, second and third innings, got a run over in the last of the fourth on McDonald's double to left, which Becker played poorly. Rariden's out at first and Maranville's single to right.

The Phillies came back in the fifth and scored one run on singles by Paskert and Lobert, followed by Becker's double.

In the seventh, with one down, Paskert hit to the left field cover for two bases. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball. Paskert took third on Lobert's long fly to Titus and scored when Becker beat a hit to Hap Myers.

Boston got one over in the eighth on a pass to Devlin, a forceout by Mann, Whaling's single and Tyler's double.

In the upper picture, Mann is shown, executing a beautiful fallaway slide, eluding Catcher Killifer to score from third on Maranville's short fly to Becker in the left. Below Maranville is shown scoring all the way from first on Meyers' single and Paskert's wild throw to catch "the rabbit" at third. The catcher standing is Killifer and the other Boston man in the picture is Bill Sweeney, going up to bat.

Lawrence Winner from Brockton

LAWRENCE, June 21.—Lawrence won today's game by coming through with a ninth inning rally. Bruggy's hit, an error, a passed ball and Mahoney's clean single gave Lawrence the game over Brockton here today 3 to 2. Lavster and Anderson furnished a pitchers' battle.

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Calmon,l.	4	0	1	12	1	McGaffey,r	5	0	0	0	0
O'Connell,cf	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	2	2
Bruggy	3	1	1	7	2	[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0
Lavster,p	4	1	1	0	8	[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahoney,3	4	1	1	1	0	[illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	1
Phoenix,2	[illegible]	0	0	1	3	[illegible]	4	0	0	[illegible]	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	3	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	5	0	1	3	4
Peterson,lf	3	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	3	6	27	1[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	2	7	[illegible]	[illegible]

Lawrence ... 0 0 0 0 [illegible]
Brockton ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

[illegible] Errors—Bruggy, Phoenix, [illegible]. [illegible] Mahoney. Stolen bases [illegible] Left on bases [illegible] Brockton 8. [illegible] Struck out—By Lavster [illegible] Anderson 4. Passed ball [illegible]. Time—1h. 42m. Umpire—Rankin.

Fall River Plays Loose and Loses 6-0

NEW BEDFORD, June 21.—Fall River couldn't find the ball in the game with the home team today, and lost, 6 to 0. They couldn't field either, as the error column will show. New Bedford hit well.

FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Courtney,r	4	0	0	2	0	Sweatt,cf	2	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	4	1	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	5	0	[illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Brien,cf	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	2	[illegible]	0
Devine,3	3	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	0	10	1	[illegible]	4	1	1	2	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	6	[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1
Weston	3	0	0	1	1	King,p	4	0	0	0	2
Griffin,p	1	0	0	0	[illegible]						
Knapp,p	1	0	0	0	0						
aMcGowan	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	3	24	10	Totals	31	6	7	27	11

aBatted for Knapp in ninth.

Errors—Logan, Devine, [illegible]. Campbell, Knapp. [illegible] Griffith, Logan. Hits—Off [illegible] innings; off Knapp, 2 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—Spires, Crowley. Stolen bases—[illegible] Sweatt. Left on bases—New Bedford 8, Fall River 2. First base on balls—Off Griffin 3, off King 1. First base on errors—New Bedford [illegible]. Struck out—By King 4, by Knapp 1. Wild pitches—Griffin. Time—1h. [illegible]m. Umpire—White.

Lowell Defeats Lynn by 3-1 Score

LYNN, June 21.—Lowell chased in three runs during the sixth inning, winning today's battle, 3 to 1, after a great pitchers' duel between Maybohm and Britton. Umpire O'Brien incurred the displeasure of 2,500 spectators by giving all the close decisions to the visiting team.

[illegible] Hits—Off Britton 2, off Maybohm 4. Hit by pitched ball—Miller. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Umpire—Aubrey Strands. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—O'Brien.

Portland Fights Till Dark With Worcester

WORCESTER, June 21.—In an exhibition delayed an hour by a heavy downpour, Worcester and Portland played a tie game, the contest ending 3 to 3 and being called on account of darkness in the ninth.

The Maine players scored the first run of the game in the second and added two more in the following inning.

PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burnes,cf	4	0	2	4	0	Walsh,cf	4	0	1	2	1
Merrill,f	4	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	4	Ross,l	4	1	1	1	1
Hickman,s	4	1	1	3	2	[illegible]	4	1	1	1	0
Wood,1	3	0	1	7	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	8	[illegible]
Riley,c	3	0	1	3	1	Kenned,s	4	0	0	3	2
Ford,rf	4	1	1	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	1
Meehan,c	4	0	0	8	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	4	4
Sullivan,p	4	0	1	0	2	Stewart,1	4	1	2	5	[illegible]
						Bates,p	2	0	0	1	0
						Vandyke,p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	3	8	27	9	Totals	36	3	8	27	1[illegible]

Portland ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—[illegible]
Worcester ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—[illegible]

Errors—Bowcock, Hickman 2, Stewart, [illegible]. Two-base hits—Burns, Vandyke. [illegible] Wormwood. Stolen base—Merrill, Ross. [illegible] bases—Worcester 6, Portland [illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Bates 2, Vandyke [illegible]. Struck out—By Bates 2, Vandyke 6, Sullivan 7. Double plays—Vandyke to Kenerdy to Stewart. Time—2h. 15m. Umpire—Rorty. Game called on account of darkness.

How the Pilgrims Dropped Two Games

FIRST GAME.

PHILLIES.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Paskert, c.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	1
Luderus, 1b.	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Becker, l.f.	4	1	2	2	4	0	0
Cravath, r.f.	2	1	0	0	3	1	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	3	0
Doolan, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	2	0
Killifer, c.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Rixey, p.	2	0	1	1	0	2	0
Chalmers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Magee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, s.s.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dooin, c.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mayer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
dDolan, s.s.	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
eHowley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seaton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	11	27	11	1

PILGRIMS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Maranville, s.s.	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Myers, 1b.	5	0	1	1	11	0	0
Cord, l.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Titus, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Devlin, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	3	0
Mann, c.f.	3	2	2	2	4	0	0
Rariden, c.	2	0	2	3	6	3	0
Rudolph, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Perdue, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
fMcDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
gConnolly	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	10	27	9	0

aBatted for Dh[illegible] in eighth. bBatted for Killifer in eighth. cBatted for Chalmers. dBatted for Mayer in ninth. eRan for Walsh in ninth. fRan 1 for Rariden in ninth. gBatted for Perdue in ninth.

Pilgrims ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4
Phillies ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5

Two-base hits—Rariden, Knabe. Stolen bases—Devlin and Walsh. Base on balls—Off Rixey 2, Mayer 1, Seaton 1; Rudolph 5. Struck out—By Mayer 1, by Seaton 1, by Rudolph 5. Sacrifice hit—Rariden. Sacrifice flies—Maranville and Rudolph. Double play—Sweeney to Myers. Hits—Off Rixey 8 in 6 2-3 innings, off Chalmers 0 in 1-3 inning, off Rudolph 10 in 8 2-3, off Mayer 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rud[illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—Mann by Rixey, Maranville by Rixey. Umpires—Rigler and [illegible]. Time—1h. [illegible]. Attendance—17,000.

SECOND GAME.

PHILLIES.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Paskert, l.f.	4	3	3	4	3	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	1	0
Becker, lf.	4	1	3	5	2	0	0
Cravath, r.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	3	0
Doolan, s.s.	4	0	0	0	1	7	0
Killifer, c.	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Moore, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mayer, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	12	27	12	0

PILGRIMS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Maranville, s.s.	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
Myers, 1b.	5	0	1	1	6	0	0
Connolly, l.f.	4	0	3	5	1	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	2	2
Titus, r.f.	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
McDonald, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	3	0
Mann, c.f.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Rariden, c.	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Perdue, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
aSeymour	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whaling, c.	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
bTyler	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
James, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cCollins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	15	27	8	2

aBatted for Rariden in sixth. bBatted for Perdue in eighth. cRan for Sweeney in ninth.

Pilgrims ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Phillies ... 0 0 0 [illegible]—5

Two-base hits—Connolly 2, Becker 2, McDonald, Paskert, Tyler. Stolen base—McDonald. First base on errors—Phillies 2. Base on balls—Off Moore, 3; off Mayer, 2; off Perdue, 1; off James, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 3; by Mayer, 3; by Perdue, 3. Sacrifice hit—Knabe. Hits—Off Moore, 7 in 5 innings; off Perdue, 8 in 8 innings. Wild pitch—James. Hit by pitched ball—Luderus by Perdue. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Attendance—14,000.

Pittsfield Breaks Even With N. London

PITTSFIELD, June 21.—Pittsfield broke even today with New London, losing the first by a score of 6 to 4, and winning the second by a score of 6 to 1. The scores:

NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a	PITTSFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	1	0	Wolfe,r	4	1	1	2	3
Dell,1	4	0	2	1	0	L'berg,s	2	1	0	1	0
Holden,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Baker,2	4	1	1	0	6
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	2	[illegible]	4	1	1	4	2
[illegible]	3	2	3	10	2	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	2
Johnson,3	4	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	10	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	3
[illegible]	1	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0
Waller	1	0	0	1	3	Bryant	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	[illegible]	6	11	27	10	Totals	[illegible]	4	10	27	16

New London ... 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—6
Pittsfield ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4

Errors—Lindberg, McCarthy. Sacrifice hits—Wolfe, Briggs. Stolen bases—Nealon, Dell, Johnson, Ireland. Two-base hits—Nealon, Holden, Spencer, Ireland, Bridges. Hits—Off Abercrombie [illegible] off Waller [illegible]. [illegible]. Left on bases—New London 7, Pittsfield 7. Struck out—By Abercrombie 7, by [illegible]. Double plays—McCarthy [illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Umpire—Kennedy.

PITTSFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Wolfe,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Malone,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Lindberg,s	4	1	1	2	[illegible]	Dell,1b	3	0	0	1	[illegible]
Baker,2	4	1	1	2	[illegible]	Holden,cf	4	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	3	1	1	2	1	Burns	[illegible]	0	1	0	1
Finnegan,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Spencer,1	4	0	0	2	7
Simmons,1	3	1	0	14	0	Johnson,3	3	0	0	4	2
Burton,lf	2	1	1	0	0	Ireland,ss	3	0	1	4	3
Bridges,c	3	0	1	8	1	Fowe,c	3	0	0	0	1
Smith,p	3	0	3	0	6	Waller,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	9	27	1[illegible]	Totals	31	1	7	21	10

Pittsfield ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—6
New London ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

[illegible] Two-base hits—[illegible], Finnegan, Bridges, Holden. Bases on balls—Off Smith 2, off Waller 4. Left on bases—Pittsfield 5, New London 7. Struck out—By Smith 4, by Waller 4. Wild pitch—Waller. Time—1:04. Umpire—Kennedy.

Revere Team Easy for Wakefield, 8-2

WAKEFIELD, June 21.—The Revere town team proved easy for the Wakefields today, the home team romping off with an 8 to 2 victory. Abbott did the twirling for the home team and held the visitors to six scattered hits. Phil brick, a sub for the Wakefields made the longest drive ever seen on the local diamond, the ball leaving the Common grounds and rolled 100 yards down Spaulding street to the pond. O'Connor held up the fielding honors, pulling in five hard drives at short stop with but a single error.

		R.	H.	E.
Wakefield..	4 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 x	8	11	3
Revere....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	6	2

Batteries—Abbott and H. Anderson; Gilbert, Ramicotte and E. Burke.

Chick Davies Pitches No-Hit-No-Run Game

SALEM, June 21.—Chick Davies, the M. A. C. college twirler pitching for the Maples of Salem, twirled a no-hit, no-run game against the Lynnhurst team on the Bridge Street Grounds, Salem, this afternoon. Only three men saw first base, two on bases on balls and one on Lonergan's error. Neither one saw second during the game. Outside the pitching of Davies, O'Leary's and Lonergan's batting were the features. The Maples won 6 to 0. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Maples.....	3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	6	10	1
Lynnhurst..	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	3

Batteries—Davies and Delaney; Fahey and Laler.

Tower Holds New Haven to Two Hits

SPRINGFIELD, June 21.—In a pitchers' battle here today, Springfield beat New Haven 2 to 0. Tower allowed only two hits, one of them a scratch, while the ponies found Hopper a little easier. Both of Springfield's runs were scored on sacrifice flies by O'Hara. The score:

SPRINGFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW HAVEN.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Young,s	4	1	1	1	1	S'wood,3	4	0	1	1	1
O'Hara,2	1	0	0	4	4	Pope,s	3	0	0	1	4
Swilder,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Barr,1	3	0	1	6	0
Cabrera,3	4	0	0	3	4	Foster,l	2	0	0	4	0
Waite,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Kerr,cf	3	0	0	2	1
Whitney,1	3	0	0	13	1	Boll'g,2	3	0	0	6	2
Keegan,r	3	0	0	4	0	Waters,c	3	0	0	4	2
Pratt,c	2	1	1	2	1	Hopper,p	2	0	0	0	2
Tower,p	3	0	1	0	2	aNagle	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	27	13	Totals	24	0	2	24	12

aNagle batted for Hopper in 9th.

New Haven ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Springfield ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Sacrifice hit—Pope. Sacrifice flies—O'Hara 2. Stolen bases—Young. Two base hits—Waite, Barr. Three base hits—Young. First base on balls—Off Tower, 1, Hopper 3. Left on bases—Springfield 5, New Haven 2. Struck out—By Tower 2, Hopper 2. Double plays—Young, O'Hara and Whitney, O'Hara and Whitney, Kerr and Barr. Passed ball—Waters. Time—1.30 m. Umpire—McPartlin.

Waterbury Defeats Hartford By 5-2

HARTFORD, Ct., June 21.—Waterbury overcame Hartford's early lead and won today's game here 5 to 2. Timely hits in the third inning gave the visitors a victory. McLean pitched a steady game for Waterbury and was given some brilliant support. The score:

HARTFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WATERBURY.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Morley,ss	4	1	1	0	4	Nash,ss	4	1	1	4	3
Barney,cf	3	0	0	8	0	Baker,3	3	1	1	0	1
[illegible],rf	3	1	0	1	0	Edson,1	4	1	4	10	1
Kelliher,1	4	0	2	12	1	[illegible]	1	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardella,3	3	0	1	1	2	Warner,2	4	0	1	1	4
Curry,2	4	0	0	4	2	Haugher,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hoffman,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Hickey,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Phillips,c	4	0	0	1	4	Brady,c	4	0	0	6	1
Geist,p	4	0	1	0	1	McLean,p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	14	Totals	31	5	10	27	10

Hartford ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Waterbury ... 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Error—Morley. Sacrifice hits—Baker, Barney. Sacrifice flies—Hoey, McLean. Two-base hits—Baker, Gardella, Geist. Three-base hit—Edmonson. Stolen bases—Gardella, Kelliher. Double plays—Morley, Curry, Kelliher, Gardella and Kelliher. First base on balls—Off McLean 3, off Geist 2. Hit by pitched ball—Morley. Struck out—By McLean 5, by Geist 2. Left on bases—Hartford 8, Waterbury 4. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Lange. Attendance—2,500.

Holyoke Is Easy for Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 21.—Daniels was wild today and Bridgeport combined hits with the Holyoke's pitcher's passes and won 7 to 1. Tuckey twirled steady ball for Bridgeport. The fielding of Stow and Bowman featured the contest. The score:

BRIDGEPORT.	ab	r	bh	po	a	HOLYOKE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Stow,ss	3	0	1	2	5	Long,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bowman,2	4	0	2	1	3	Garry,cf	4	0	1	2	0
McCormick,1	4	0	1	11	1	Noyes,3	4	0	0	0	1
Flanagan,rf	4	1	0	4	0	Stankard,1	4	1	1	6	1
Russell,c	3	1	1	4	0	[illegible],lf	4	0	1	1	0
[illegible],cf	2	3	1	1	0	Gleason,ss	2	0	1	2	1
[illegible],3	3	0	1	2	2	Edwards,2	4	0	0	5	3
[illegible],lf	3	1	1	2	0	[illegible],c	4	0	0	6	3
Tuckey,p	2	1	1	0	3	Daniels,p	3	0	3	1	4
Totals	28	7	9	27	12	Totals	33	1	8	24	14

Bridgeport ... 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 x—7
Holyoke ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Long, Gleason. Two-base hits—Daniels, Gleason. Three-base hit—Stankard, Russell, Phillips. Stolen bases—Stow, Silser, Bowman, Flanagan, Long, 2. Sacrifice hits—Gleason 2, Tuckey. First base on balls—Daniels 8. Struck out—By Daniels 3, by Tuckey 3. Left on bases—Bridgeport 6, Holyoke 7. Double play—Daniels to Gleason. Wild pitch—Daniels 2. Passed ball—Flaherty. First base on errors—Bridgeport 2. Time—2h. Umpire—Doherty.

Nap Rucker Downs Giants by 2 to 0

NEW YORK, June 21.—With Nap Rucker pitching his best and the Dodgers giving him faultless support, Brooklyn took the first of the important intercity games from the Giants today, 2 to 0.

The premier southpaw let down McGraw's pennant chasers with four scattered hits and in addition rapped out two hits off Marquard, who opposed him until the last inning. Demaree took up the burden and the Dodgers welcomed him by scoring their second run.

Daubert was hit, stole second and scored on Miller's singled. The only other run of the game came in the fourth. Stengel singled and scored when Wheat and Daubert also rapped out hits. The Giants had an excellent opportunity to score in the first when Burns singled and stole second and Shafer walked, but then the side was quickly retired. The score:

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a	GIANTS	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moran,r	4	0	1	2	0	Burns	4	0	1	2	0
Cutshaw,2	1	0	0	3	7	Shafer,3	2	0	0	2	4
Stengel,f	4	1	1	1	0	Fletcher,s	4	0	0	0	3
Wheat,l	4	0	2	3	0	Doyle,2	3	0	0	1	0
Daubert,1	3	1	1	8	1	Merkle,1	3	0	2	10	0
Smith,3	4	0	0	1	1	Murray,r	3	0	0	1	0
Fisher,s	4	0	0	4	1	Meyers,c	3	0	0	8	1
Miller,c	4	0	1	2	4	Snodgrass,cf	2	0	0	3	0
Rucker,p	2	0	2	1	1	Marquard,p	2	0	0	0	1
						at dad	1	0	0	0	0
						Demaree,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.	34	2	8	27	11	Totals	27	0	3	27	9

*Batted for Marquard in 8th.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Giants ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Error—Wheat. Stolen bases—Burns, Daubert. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Giants 4. First base on errors—Giants 1. Base on balls—Off Rucker 4, off Marquard 1. Struck out—By Rucker 2, by Marquard 7, by Demaree 1. Double plays—Fisher to Cutshaw to Daubert, Meyers to Shafer. Hits—Off Marquard 7 in 8 innings, off Demaree 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—B. Demaree, Daubert. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Time—1m. 55s.

Naps Overcome Big Lead and Beat Tigers

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The Naps came up from the rear today and overcame a six run lead in the first round and won by a score of 7 to 6 from Detroit. The Tigers used three pitchers, but could do nothing with Willie Mitchell, who pitched shutout ball from the second inning and won his own game by a single in the sixth inning. Falkenberg, who started for the Naps, was touched for six runs in the first inning, one of them a homer by McKee with two men on bases. He gave way to Mitchell, who allowed but one hit. Dauss started for the Tigers, but was knocked out of the box before one man was out, and Hall took his place. Hall was derricked as Cleveland forged ahead in the sixth and Lake finished the game. Jackson played with a busted ear, and Ryan with a broken finger. The score:

DETROIT.	ab	r	bh	po	a	CLEVELAND.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bush,s	3	1	0	1	3	Lajoie,1	4	1	1	10	0
Vitt,3	2	0	0	1	1	Turner,s	3	1	1	7	4
Lavden,2	1	0	0	1	1	Olson,3	4	1	1	0	1
Crawf,r	3	1	0	0	0	Jackson	1	2	1	2	1
Cobb,cf	4	1	2	4	1	Leibold,2	4	1	2	0	5
Veach,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Ryan,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Gainer,1	2	1	1	11	0	Graney,l	3	1	2	1	0
Moriarty,3	3	0	0	1	2	Carisch,c	4	0	1	8	0
McKee,c	1	1	1	0	0	Falkenberg,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stanage,c	3	0	0	1	0	Mitchell,p	3	0	1	0	0
Dauss,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Hall,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Lake,p	0	0	0	0	1						
aHeasy	1	0	0	0	0						
bR deau	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	6	5	24	11	Totals	[illegible]	7	10	27	11

aBatted for Hall in seventh. bBatted for Moriarty in ninth.

Detroit ... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6
Cleveland ... 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—7

Error—Falkenberg. Two-base hit—Lajoie. Three-base hits—Cobb, Turner, Jackson. Bases on balls—Falkenberg, Mitchell, Davis, Hall, Lake. Struck out—By Mitchell 6, by Hall 1. Sacrifice hits—Heasy, Ryan, Mitchell. Double plays—Vitt to Gainer to Jackson, Carisch to Cobb to Gainer. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires—Egan and Evans. Attendance—6,100.

SENATORS DEFEAT YANKEES TWICE

Mullen and Johnson Go Through in Both Ends of Double Card.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senators took sweet revenge on the Yankees by taking both ends of a double-header today, the scores being 4-1 and 6-0.

The pitching of the locals was directly responsible for both victories. Mullen was never in danger in the first and Walter Johnson held the visitors to two lonely swats in the final.

An error by Peckinpaugh started the trouble in the first game. Singles by Gandil and Morgan and two infield outs made up three runs.

Another was added in the second. Mullin singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Foster's one base hit. The Yankees never had a chance in the second. Johnson had everything he needed and a little more.

A thunder storm stopped the game for a few minutes in the seventh inning, but play was resumed when the shower had passed.

The scores:

First Game.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	YANKS	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moeller,r	4	1	2	1	0	Daniels,s	4	0	0	0	0
Foster,3	4	0	1	0	3	Wolter,cf	4	1	3	1	0
Milan,cf	4	1	0	7	0	Cree,l	4	0	0	0	0
Gandil,1	3	1	2	8	1	Sweeney,c	3	0	1	2	0
Morgan,s	3	0	1	1	3	Hartzel,3	4	0	0	2	3
Shanks,l	3	0	0	4	0	P'paugh,s	4	0	1	1	4
Laporte,2	3	0	0	5	2	Barton,1	2	0	0	11	3
Henry	3	0	0	3	0	McK'nie,2	3	0	0	4	2
Mullen,p	3	1	1	2	2	Fisher,p	3	0	0	1	4
						aCaldwell	1	0	1	0	0
						bMaikoff	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	11	Totals	33	1	6	24	16

aBatted for McKechnie in ninth. bBatted for Fisher in eighth.

Yankees ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Washington ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Errors—Forbes, Moeller, Peckinpaugh. Two-base hits—Wolter, Sweeney. Stolen base—Gandil. Left on bases—Yankees 7, Washington 2. Bases on balls—Off Mullin 2. Struck out—By Mullin 2, by Fisher 2. Double plays—Mullin to Morgan to Gandil, Hartzell to McKechnie to Barton. Hit by pitched ball—By Mullin, Sweeney. Umpires—Connolly, McGreevy. Attendance—8,000.

Second Game.

YANKEES	ab	r	bh	po	a	WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Daniels,rf	4	0	1	0	6	Moeller,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Wolter,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Foster,3	1	1	1	1	2
Cree,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Milan,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Sweeney,c	3	0	1	4	5	Gandil,1	4	1	1	8	3
Hartzell,3	4	0	0	4	1	Morgan,ss	2	1	0	1	8
P'paugh,ss	4	0	0	4	3	Shanks,lf	4	2	3	1	0
Barton,1	1	0	0	5	1	Laporte,2	2	0	1	0	3
McK'nie,2	3	0	0	2	1	Ainsmith,c	2	0	0	8	0
Keating,p	2	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	3	0	0	2	4
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	0						
aCaldwell	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	29	0	2	24	11	Totals	27	6	8	27	18

aBatted for Keating in 7th.

Washington ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—6
Yankees ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Barton 2, Shanks. Two-base hits—Shanks, Sweeney. Three-base hit—Laporte. Stolen base—Milan. Left on bases—Yankees 4, Washington 3. First base on errors—Yankees 1, Washington 1. Base on balls—Off Keating 2, off Johnson 4, off Clarke 2. Struck out—By Keating 4, by Johnson 7. Sacrifice hit—Laporte. Double plays—Morgan to Foster to Gandil; McKechnie to Peckinpaugh to Barton. Hits—Off Keating 7 in 6 innings. Passed ball—Sweeney. Umpire—McGreevy and Connolly. Attendance 8,000.

Reds Break Losing Streak by 8-6 Win

CINCINNATI, June 21.—The Reds broke their long losing streak this afternoon and won from Pittsburgh, score 8 to 6. The Pirates opened the present series here with many victories in sight, but the work and hits in pinches broke their hopes. Camnitz started the game for Pittsburgh, but gave way in the seventh to Robinson, who was a mark for the Reds, four runs coming across in the eighth. Suggs started for Cincinnati, Harter taking his place in the seventh, and Brown finished the game. The score:

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a
Byrne,3b	5	2	2	0	1	Devore,f	2	1	0	1	0
Carey,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Almeida,f	1	0	0	1	0
Viox,2b	5	1	4	2	2	Bescher,lf	2	2	0	4	
Wagner,ss	5	0	1	2	[illegible]	Bates,cf	3	1	2	0	0
Miller,1b	4	0	0	10	0	Marsans,1	4	1	2	14	0
Wilson,rf	4	1	2	[illegible]	0	Tinker,ss	4	1	0	1	4
Wood,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Hodge,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Coleman,c	4	0	0	2	1	Groh,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Camnitz,p	3	1	1	0	3	Clarke	3	1	1	2	0
Robinson,p	1	0	1	0	1	Suggs,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Harter,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aKling	1	0	0	0	0
						Brown,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	6	12	24	10	Totals	31	8	7	27	12

aBatted for Harter.

Pittsburgh ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—6
Cincinnati ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 4—8

Two-base hits—Byrne, Viox, Baker. Errors—Byrne, Viox, Marsans 2. Stolen bases—Dodge, Tinker. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz 3, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Robinson 1, by Tinker 2, by Harter, by Brown 1. Wild pitches—Camnitz, Harter. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

Amusements

BASS POINT NAHANT

MOST DELIGHTFUL SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR — SHORE DINNERS — BAND CONCERTS

VAUDEVILLE — DANCING — SCENIC RAILWAY

And Many Other Attractions

Today The Magnificent and Gen. Lincoln Staunch Steamers

Leave Otis Wharf 9:45, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:45 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:45 a. m., 12:15, 1:30, 3:20, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 9:45 p. m.

Single Fare, 25c, Children 15c

L. F. Sherman, General Manager

Tel. Fort Hill 4549.

RELAY HOUSE

E. H. BRANN, Prop.

Private Dining Room—Popular Dutch Room

FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners

Today—Stiles' 8th Regt. Band.

Daily—Josephine H. Plant's Ladies Orchestra of Boston

BASS POINT HOUSE

A. G. FULLER, Prop.

FISH DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY

First-Class Restaurant and Private Dining Rooms

American Cadet Orchestra and CABARET Every Evening

NEW BASS POINT-REVERE STEAMBOAT LINE

The steamers Griswold, Martha and Sightseer make hourly trips between Bass Point and the new $100,000 Ocean Pier at Revere. "Mid-Ocean Ball Room."

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.

Matinee at 2:30

Eve. Con. 7 to 10:30

Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

RESULTS OF RACES AT COUNTRY CLUB'S STEEPLECHASE COURSE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SOCIETY MAKES A DAZZLING SHOW AT CLYDE PARK

CLYDE PARK MEET DRAWS SOCIETY FOLK

Brilliant Throng Sees the Final Day's Racing at the Country Club.

PARK IS GAY WITH COLOR

Fashionably Gowned Women Make Close of the Meet a Notable Affair.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Never was the Brookline Country Club more beautiful or attractive than yesterday when after the showers of the morning the sun came out and shone down throughout the afternoon on quite the most brilliant assemblage of fashion that favored place has yet known.

As usual the women in their airy, diaphanous gowns vied in interest with the races, yesterday more than ever, for they were of more gorgeous coloring and striking make, while the parasols and hats were most brilliant.

Everything was draped and the smartest of the toggery was of deep colored or faintly tinted silks with bodice mainly of lace. All the corsages were low and blouse like, with extremely low necks, quite as low as were formerly worn for evening.

Girdles and sashes, too, are evidently coming in their own again and the color effect of the costume is carried out by having the trimmings of the hat match the girdle.

Many Callers For Mrs. Turner.

The hats were of every imaginable shape and size, but were for the most part small. The black hat still stands in high favor with many and is worn with every conceivable color.

One of the most striking of the bloused and very much draped costumes worn yesterday was that which the tall and slender Mrs. Oliver Turner, a bride of a week ago, donned for the occasion.

It was of deep purple chiffon with stripe of satin. It was vastly becoming to her dark type of beauty. Mrs. Turner, who, before her marriage was Maria Lee, still clings to the large black hats which are most becoming, and one of which she wore yesterday with the purple gown.

She was with her handsome young husband, and they were constantly surrounded by friends.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Turner attended the wedding of her sister, Elizabeth Lee, and Mr. McKean, which took place at the Lee home, not far from the Country Club.

Misses Batcheldor Most Stylish.

Perhaps no gowns excited more interest and favorable comment than the pale green satin one by the Misses Batcheldor. Both girls are especially pretty, very young and decidedly demure, and they were gowned precisely alike to the very smallest detail.

Their gowns were of the blousy drapery kind, and their hats of tulle over pale green, trimmed with huge bows of green the exact shade of their gowns, at the back.

They were the poke-bonnet shape, vastly becoming to the fresh young faces which they framed so prettily.

There wasn't a doubt that the Misses Batcheldor carried off the palm for beauty, but so closely do they resemble one another that it was impossible to tell which was the prettier.

Needless to say they were surrounded the entire afternoon by a corps of admiring young sexians who trailed them from the grandstand to the clubhouse and back again after every race and vied with one another in making themselves agreeable.

Many Other Beautiful Gowns.

Another attractive figure was the tall, slender and decidedly pretty, Sibyl Robson who attracted no end of admiring attention as she crossed the paddock or promenaded in the rear of the grandstand.

Her gown was a bright rose satin with deep loose girdle of delft blue. Her hat was of delft blue trimmed with brown plumes.

Then interesting young matron, Mrs Alexander Higginson, was more charmingly girlish than ever in a simple, though effective, frock of palest pink muslin trimmed with wide Irish lace and touches of palest blue, with a girdle of delft blue satin and a leghorn hat trimmed with a band of delft blue velvet to match.

As usual, her box was notable for the number of interesting guests it contained and whom she had entertained at luncheon at the clubhouse prior to the races.

Mr. Herbert Bramwell Shaw was in white muslin with coat of Irish lace and a large black hat trimmed with black plumes.

Miss Dorothy Jordan wore a decidedly modest though most effective gown of tan cloth with girdle of dark blue satin and small hat of blue of the same shade.

Some of the Prominent Leaders.

Mrs. Hallam Movius was attractive in black with a black hat trimmed with white.

Mrs. Bruce Allen, who entertained an interesting box party, wore a becoming gown of dark blue cloth and a small hat of the same color.

Mrs. John R. Chapin, who before her marriage was Margaret De Ford, wore a cloth suit of dark blue and a small blue hat trimmed with quills.

Miss Fanny Osgood wore a mannish gray suit and a panama hat.

Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott wore a suit of dark blue cloth and a wide-brimmed black hat trimmed with white plumes.

One of the most admired among the many fashionably gowned matrons was Mrs. H. Stanley Potter, whose gown was of black satin with deep collar of écru lace and a black hat trimmed with black Paradise plumes.

O'BEAR WINS BANNER EVENT AT BROOKLINE RACES

BRILLIANT GATHERING MARKS THE CLOSING OF MEET

SOCIETY and the races at Clyde Park yesterday. At the top, Cloud winning ward D Brandegee, Miss Alice Haughton, Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, Mrs. I sixth race. Zarda finished second and Ace of Clubs third race from Lamplight and Dull Care. From left to right centre, Ed Allen. Below, Ace of Clubs and Zarda taking the water jump in the

Fast Time and Close Finishes Feature Finals at Clyde Park.

With the greatest assemblage of Boston society people that has graced an outdoor event in this part of the country for years, the annual race meeting of the Brookline Country Club came to a close yesterday at Clyde Park.

The day in point of brilliance, enthusiasm and real racing was far and away superior to any of the preceding days of the meeting.

The warm sun called the world outdoors and society obeyed the call and flocked to watch the jumpers, the brilliant, vari-colored gowns of the women lending to the scene a touch of splendor and beauty reminiscent of the days when the race meet's were a universal society fad and a big annual affair.

There was considerable quiet betting and pool making, and Capt. Hawes, of the New-York Detective Bureau, was on hand to prevent the Gotham speculators from making book. He unearthed several and had them removed from the park.

Young Society Folks Enjoyed Sport.

Among the society young folks, betting in a small way was the fad of the day, and the fact that each race had an objective for almost every spectator, lent greatly to the enthusiasm.

In fact, the cheering, the rush of the crowds for good points of observation while the jumping races were on, and the applause that was tendered the winners harked back to the days of the great society gatherings at Sheepshead Bay and other tracks.

The big event on the day's program was the Country Club Cup Steeplechase, for which the best jumpers in the country were entered.

There was much speculation on the race, and the betting was very of getting on, as the class of the field made betting a risky proposition.

The honors in the race fell to J. E. Davis, whose O'Bear, winner in last Saturday's hunter event, again showed the way to the wire, after one of the most splendid races ever seen in this part of the country.

All the way Kingpin, Bill Andrews and Bosseau fought for the lead with the winner, and it was not till the stretch was entered that the Davis horse was able to get a safe margin.

Few Falls During Races.

The riders were more fortunate than on the other days there not being a tumble of any kind until the last race in which two riders came to grief, but neither was at all injured.

The track and jump course had been put in perfect condition by the rain which fell in the morning and in all the events the times were faster than on the previous days.

A seven furlong dash opened the day's racing, four horses answering the call. At the flag Culvert, twice a winner in the present meeting, made the going with the others closely bunched, forcing a hot pace.

Going down the back stretch, Sarcasse, jumping from the rear passed the other three and galloped home a winner by several lengths.

Footlights was second, but Jockey Crowley was charged with fouling by Tucker, who rode Culvert, and when the Judges sustained the protest, Culvert was given the place, while third went to Arlovio.

The second event was a two-mile steeplechase, which furnished the closest finish of the meeting and incidentally gave Big Sandy his second win.

Neck and Neck to the Wire.

At the flag the winner took the front with Roland Prince and Matthie hanging close. After one turn of the course had been covered, Matthie moved up, and reaching the water jump for the second time was leading but a scant length.

In the next furlong this gap was widened considerably, but coming on to the dirt track for the final jump Prince began to pick up, and as the homestretch was entered the two horses were on even terms.

Both came for the wire under the whip, and Mr Alpers, riding Sandy, managed to get him home a scant head in front of Matthie.

Endbald and Willing were the only two entries that answered the bell in the third race, a mile and five furlongs on the flat.

Endbald took the fore and made the going for two laps. As the horses

[illegible] Jack Purkis on Willing tried to take the lead, but Endbald fought him off.

In the back stretch, however, Willing was not to be denied and after a gruelling drive neck and neck for the [illegible] went to the front. The pace weakened Endbald and he was three lengths back at the wire.

O'Bear the Popular Favorite.

The big steeplechase followed and there was a distinct flutter in the stands as the horses paraded up the course. When the scratching of George Eno was posted, there was considerable disappointment as he was very well liked.

Popular sympathy immediately shifted to O'Bear, who showed good form in the long handicap last Saturday.

The horses got away to a beautiful start the favorite setting the pace with the others closely bunched a half length back.

Coming to the water jump for the first time, O'Bear was still ahead with Bill Andrews on his flank and Delicious and Kingpin a length behind and in turn three lengths in front of Bosseau.

On the second lap Kingpin showed a flash and, completing the circuit, was neck and neck with O'Bear, Bosseau had passed Bill Andrews and Delicious and was a strong third.

Coming into the dirt, Gilbert shook the leader out, and he won by several lengths, Bosseau beating Kingpin for the place by a jump in the stretch.

O'Bear is a Kentucky bred horse, the property of J. E. Davis of Long Island, N. Y. He is the first runner to take the two big steeplechase events at any one Country Club meeting.

Dull Care in the Rear.

The time of the race, 5.04 4-5, was by far the best that has been made for the distance at the present series of races.

The fifth race was a mile and a furlong on the flat and was an easy win for Fenwick's Cloud, who came to the wire two lengths ahead of Lamplight, who Dud Care was three lengths back of the place.

The National Hunt Cup steeplechase two and one half miles, closed the meeting. Gold Plate, with Tom Riddy up, had an easy time, coming home in a canter half a dozen lengths to the good.

Zarda, who had fought gamely until [illegible] blown, captured the place, while Ace of Clubs was a poky third.

In this event Adventurer and Golden, ridden by Messrs. Park and Golden, respectively, took tumbles and spilled their riders. Fortunately, neither was at all injured.

FIRST RACE For three-year-olds and up, $500, about seven furlongs on flat. Won by [illegible] Second, [illegible] Third, [illegible]. Time 1.34 2-5.

SECOND RACE Steeplechase for 5-year-olds and up, about two miles, purse $1000. Won by H. B. Pageau's g. g. Gold Plate, 150 (Mr. Riddy), owned by H. B. Pageau; second, Mr. Parker's g. g. Kingpin, 150 (Mr. Parker), owned by Mr. Parker; third, Miss Chamberlin's br. g. Bosseau, 150 (Mr. Chamberlin), owned by Miss Chamberlin. Time 4.55.

THIRD RACE—In banks and horses, about one mile and five furlongs, purse $200. Won by [illegible] Second, [illegible] Third, [illegible]. Time [illegible].

FOURTH RACE—County Club Steeplechase for four-year-olds and up, two miles, value $1000. Won by J. E. Davis' br. g. O'Bear, 145 (Mr. Gilbert up), owned by J. E. Davis; second, Miss Chamberlin's br. g. Bosseau, 135 (Anderson up), owned by Miss Chamberlin; third, Mr. Parker's g. g. Kingpin, 160 (Mr. Parker up), owned by Mr. Parker. Time 4.55.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, mile and [illegible] on flat. Won by [illegible] Second, [illegible] Third, [illegible]. Time [illegible].

SIXTH RACE—The National Hunt Cup, handicap for hunters about 2½ miles, value $1000. Won by H. B. Pageau's g. g. Gold Plate, 160 (Mr. Riddy), owned by H. B. Pageau; second, Mr. Parker's g. g. Zarda, 150 (Mr. Parker up), owned by Mr. Parker; third, Mr. Whitemore's br. g. Ace of Clubs, 140 (Mr. R. Mortimer) owned by Mr. Whitemore. Time 5.09 2-5. Adventurer and Golden also ran.

MIDDLEBORO WINS.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., June 21.—[illegible] Middleboro team today defeated the Milton A. A. team by the score of 6 to 1 in a very snappy game.

	R	H	E
Middleboro	2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x	6	0
Milton A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	2

Batteries—Middleboro, Clarke and Gammons; Milton A. A., Chamberlain and Blackenship.

COLOR BEARER BEATS OUT C. E. R.

Nine Fast Races Held at Dorchester Driving Club Meet.

Nine fast and even races in which twenty-two of the fastest horses of the Dorchester Driving Club were entered were pulled off on the Franklin Field Speedway Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, before one of the largest audiences of the season.

The sensation of the afternoon was the race in which Color Bearer, a new acquisition on the local track, beat out the fast C. E. R. with J. H. Burns up. F. M. Warren, the Municipal Court Probation officer, handled the reins over Color Bearer and sent him along the half mile in record time winning the blue ribbon.

Another feature of the afternoon was the colt race in which Annie M. driven by D. M. Boggs showed her heels after a hard heat to Carrie L., driven by M. Gerrard and Cocha driven by E. K. Harris. The race was one of the closest ever pulled off on the half mile track. The summary:

CLASS A TROT

Pigeon Light, blk g, William Donnelly ... 1 1
Sal Boy, b g, P. D. Ryan ... 2 2
Time 1.08, 1.08 1-4.

CLASS B MIXED

CLASS B TROT

CLASS B MIXED

CLASS G PACE

Color Bearer, b g, F. M. Warren ... 1 1
C. E. R., b g, C. F. Tarbell ... 2 2
Time 1.04, 1.04.

CLASS H EXHIBITION

CLASS I SPECIAL TROT OR PACE

Leonora Features at Wakefield Races

WAKEFIELD, June 21.—G. F. McDonald's Leonora was the star performer of the day at the Wakefield Reading Track in the Quannapowitt Driving Club races, taking the first two and three heats in the Reading Derby. This was Leonora's first appearance on the track this season, and proved herself a handsome performer.

The race between Miss Brown Honey and Mary Hayes was also a feature, Honey coming back strong after the first heat to win the second heat and winning the last two, making a three heat race.

Al Water Trimble, a twelve-year-old son of W. F. Trimble, and behind Tom Rogers owned by F. Clare, is to get 1.20 credited for the trial in the first try, 1.14 1-4. The summary:

CLASS A MIXED

CLASS A PACE

CLASS B TROT AND PACE

CLASS C TROT AND PACE

AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

CLASS A TROT

CLASS B PACE

CLASS B TROT AND PACE

CLASS C TROT

FOR CRESCENTS.

At Mystic Field, Dorchester.

Events by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Cres. Jrs.	0 0 0 0 0 7 2 x—10	8	0
Eagles	0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0—5	6	3

Batteries—Connells and Hatchford; Leary and Davidson.

$675 FOR 1910 POPE

A VERY LIGHT 6-pass. touring car, cost new $3 000, everything about this car is in A1 condition, machinery, painting and upholstery; very completely equipped and a great bargain at $675; easy terms for part of the purchase price; satisfactory trial given at your convenience; guaranteed as represented. Address P. 819, Boston American.

W. W. NAUGHTON'S ARTICLE ON FIGHTS AND THE FIGHTERS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF BALL GAMES PLAYED BY SCHOOLBOYS

WINS TWENTIETH STRAIGHT GAME

Melrose Throws Scare in Everett Camp, but Is Defeated by 7 to 6.

Everett High received the biggest scare of the year yesterday afternoon at the Everett High School Field when Melrose High, next to the tail enders in the Suburban League, tied up the score in the eighth inning and worked a man around to second base in the ninth inning towards making a second tie up. Everett, however, won out by the score of 7 to 6. It was the hardest fought and closest game Everett has played this season.

Two thousand people witnessed the contest, for at their last meeting these two teams had a battle royal, Melrose, although badly beaten, rolling up the largest score which has been made against Everett this season.

Everett took the lead, getting two runs in the opening inning and increasing its lead by the fifth inning with three more runs. In the seventh inning Melrose added three runs to the one scored in the fourth inning, and two more were annexed in the eighth. Laskey was taken out of the box by Everett after the seventh inning, and Johnny Murray put in, but Melrose got to Murray for two runs. Excitement was at fever heat when the score was tied.

Sweetland Was Game.

Sweetland made the winning run for Everett in the last of the eighth inning.

Until the seventh inning the game was a tame affair, with Everett an easy leader. In the opening inning Everett had scored Bennett on George Brickley's two sacker, and Brickley scored on his brother's single. In the fourth both teams scored, Hunter of Melrose getting a two bagger, and scoring on George Brickley's error at second. George Brickley made his customary home run over right field fence in the fourth for Everett's only tally.

Two more runs were annexed by Everett in the fifth inning, Bennett being passed, stole second and went to third on Ross's wild pitch and scored on Hunt's hit. Hunt scored on Joe Brickley's hit, Emery, the new Melrose right-fielder retiring the side after a long catch in right garden batted out by Jones.

The Lucky Seventh.

Then came the lucky seventh for Everett. Holt got a hit, Brady followed with a singleton and Phillips also got a hit, scoring Holt. Ross got to first on a fielder's choice, while the others advanced on Jones' error. Emery reached first on another error by Jones, while Brady scored. Phillips was caught out at second by Jones. Russell sacrificed, scoring Ross. This brought the score 5 to 4, with Everett leading.

Everett scored Hunt, who reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced on Joe Brickley's hit, Hunter losing a man at second by failing to tag the bag, and with George Brickley and Perrotti both getting a base on balls, Hunt's score was forced. A pretty catch by Brady at centre field ended Everett's scoring.

The Game in Eighth.

With two runs lead against them, Melrose opened the eighth inning with a two-bagger by Hunter and Holt was passed, Johnny Murray having gone into the box in place of Laskey. Brady then singled, scoring Hunter and Phillips singled, scoring Holt. Melrose filled the bases again, but Russell struck out, retiring the side after Melrose had tied up the score.

By the hardest kind of work Everett worked out a run in the last of the eighth inning, again taking the lead. Sweetland was passed, stole second and scored on a two-bagger by Bennett.

Melrose in the ninth had a good show to again tie up the score. Dieter, after one out had been called, was passed, and went to second on Perrotti's error. Hunter filed out to Joe Brickley. With two outs and Melrose's strongest hitter at the bat, Dieter tried to steal third and was caught out, ending the struggle.

EVERETT H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
S'land c	4	1	0	9	3
Bennett r	4	2	2	0	0
Hunt cf	4	2	2	1	0
G Bk'y 2	4	2	2	3	2
J Bk'y 1	5	0	3	3	0
Jones s	4	0	1	0	0
Perrotti 1	3	0	0	5	1
D'coll 3	4	0	1	2	0
Laskey p	3	0	0	0	4
M'ray p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	10

MELROSE H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
W'zell l	3	0	1	1	0
Dieter l	4	0	0	5	0
Hunter s	5	2	3	1	2
Holt 3	4	2	1	2	1
Brady cf	4	1	2	1	0
Phillips c	4	0	1	9	0
Ross p	3	1	0	0	3
Emery r	4	0	1	4	0
Russell 2	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	24	6

Everett H. S. 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 x—7
Melrose H. S. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0—6

Errors—Jones 2, Bennett, G. Brickley, Perrotti, Hunter 3. Two-base hits—Hunter 2, G. Brickley, Bennett. Home run—G. Brickley. Stolen bases—Driscoll, Hunt, Sweetland, Hunter. First base on errors—Everett 3, Melrose 2. Left on bases—Everett 6, Melrose 6. Bases on balls—Off Laskey, off Murray 2, off Ross 3. Struck out—By Laskey 6, by Murray 1, by Ross 9. Sacrifice hit—Russell. Hit by pitched ball—Brady by Laskey. Hunt. Wild pitch—Ross. Umpire—Cody. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—2,000.

N. E. RED SOX SHOW.

Score by innings at Randolph street, South End:

		R.	H.	E.
Castle A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1		2	3
N. E. R. S.	0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4		5	2

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Kenny; Caruelo and Fava.

AGAIN CRESCENTS LEAD.

At Mystic Field, Dorchester.

		R.	H.	E.
C'n't A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 x—6		10	0
W. E. Housel	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3		4	2

Batteries—Heinemeyer and Allison; Priest and Goldstein.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
FLAG DAY
Will Be Celebrated On
Wednesday, June 25th
Game Called at 3:15
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
FENWAY PARK
The Rooters Will All Be There
The State Officials Will Be There
The City Officials Will Be There
The National Commission Will Be There
THE RED SOX
WILL BE THERE
FRANK CHANCE'S NEW YORKS
WILL BE THERE
Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale Now at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington Street.

Newburyport Blanks Fort Constitution

NEWBURYPORT, July 21.—The Marines from Fort Constitution were shut out here today by the Newburyport A. C. team, through their inability to hit Gerwais and poor fielding. The score:

NEWBURYPORT A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a
W Little cf	5	1	2	0	0
W [illegible]	4	1	0	12	1
M'thwell ss	5	1	2	3	1
H Little rf	3	2	0	1	0
B'champ 3	2	0	2	2	2
Lake lf	4	1	3	0	0
Carey 2	4	1	0	0	2
Gerwais p	4	1	1	6	2
Sanborn l	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	8

CONSTITUTION	ab	r	bh	po	a
Caffery ss	4	0	0	1	.
W Meal	4	0	1	7	0
Laban 3	3	0	0	1	1
Falk rf	3	0	0	1	2
Wood cf	1	0	0	0	0
Frederick	3	0	0	13	2
Kabelka p	3	0	0	0	1
Camack	3	0	1	1	1
Whitcomb	3	0	1	0	0
Lawson	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	0	3	24	10

Newburyport ... 0 0 0 3 3 0 1 0 2—9
Fort Constitution 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Beauchamp, Caffrey, Laban 2, Falk, Wood, Frederick 3, Camack 2, Whitcomb. Two-base hits—Pike 2, Whitcomb. Sacrifice hit—Beauchamp. Double play—Whitcomb (unassisted). Struck out—By Gerwais 12, by Kabelka 8. Base on balls—Off Gerwais 1, off Kabelka 3. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Brown.

Pirates Win First of Big Cup Games

WOBURN, July 21.—In the first of the preliminary games for the Fourth of July prize game, the Pirates won from the North Woburns at Library Park this afternoon, by the close score of 2 to 1. It was a good game with the Pirates having rather the best of it all through the game. The score:

PIRATES	ab	r	bh	po	a
Fitz'd 3	4	1	2	3	2
W W'fer 2	4	0	1	4	0
McF'an cf	3	1	1	0	0
Doherty l	1	0	0	0	0
C'l'gue y	1	0	0	0	0
M'g're l s	3	0	0	2	0
Welch c	4	0	0	9	0
Fox s	4	0	0	1	1
Wilcox l	1	0	0	1	1
Walsh l	1	0	.	7	1
G W'fer p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	6	27	8

NORTH WOBURN	ab	r	bh	po	a
App'l l	4	0	0	0	1
S'r'ler cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lee 2	4	1	1	3	2
Severens c	4	0	1	7	3
D'ton s	4	0	0	1	1
Bond l	3	0	0	8	0
Kale r	0	0	0	0	0
B'rett l	3	0	0	3	0
[illegible] p	3	0	0	0	.
J'ly'n s	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	1	2	24	12

Pirates ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—2
North Woburn . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Weafer, Fox, Severens, Knight. Two base hit—Lee. Stolen bases—Doherty, Maguire 2, Lee 2, Severens, Derrington 2. Bases on balls—Off Weafer 2, off Knight 5. Struck out—By Weafer 9, by Knight 7. Sacrifice hit—W. Weafer. Double play—Wilcox to W. Weafer. Hit by pitched ball—Lee. Umpire—Taylor. Time—1h. 50m.

MINUTE BOYS VICTORIOUS.

The Minute Boys of Lexington beat St. Augustine of South Boston on the Town Field, Lexington, in one of the fastest games seen here this season, 7 to 2. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Minute Boys	0 1 2 0 0 2 1 1 0—7		4	1
St Augustine	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2		7	3

Batteries—Martin and Wholey; Teed and Cooney.

OTTAWAS SHUT OUT.

		R.	H.	E.
Shawmut A. C.	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2		6	1
Ottawas	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		3	4

Batteries—Lorette and Gerald; Sullivan and Murphy.

ADRIANS WIN IN TENTH.

At Franklin Park—

		R.	H.	E.
Crescent A. C.	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1—8		10	2
Adrian A. C. ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 2—9		12	0

Batteries—Goldsmith and Guent; Campbell and Pearlstein.

FOSTERS TRIUMPH.

At North End Park

		R.	H.	E.
Foster Jrs.	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2		7	0
Crandell ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		0	4

Batteries—DiRocco and Lyden; Rudolph and James.

EDISONS SOME SLUGGERS.

At North End Park.

		R.	H.	E.
Edison S. C.	3 0 2 6 0 5 2 3 1—22		37	4
Tileston A. C.	5 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—7		12	8

Batteries—Angelo, Camp, Arthur; Joe, Buck.

BRAVES PROVE EASY.

At Cambridge.

		R.	H.	E.
White Sox	2 1 0 0 3 1 2 8 0—12		15	0
Braves	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1		4	6

Batteries—Tiffalt and White; Dunn and Mahoney.

MYSTICS TRIUMPH.

At Everett.

		R.	H.	E.
Mystic A C.	0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 3—9		19	4
S. Ever. Jrs.	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 2—6		16	9

Batteries—Shea and McGonigal; Watts, Kirby and McCarthy.

MURPHYS WIN AGAIN.

At South Boston.

		R.
Murphys	0 2 1 1 8 1 0 3 2 0 0 1	14
C P B S	2 0 1 0 1 3 1 1 2 1 1 0	13

BUNKERS NOSE OUT.

At City Field, Somerville—

		R.	H.	E.
Bunkers	0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—7		18	2
Winter Hill	3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—6		9	7

Batteries—Burke and Hagan for Winter Hill A. A.; Cotter and Lynch for the winners.

CUBS GET THERE.

At Charlestown:

		R.	H.	E.
Mohamba A. C.	1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4		6	4
Y. M. C. A. Cubs	4 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0—9		11	3

Batteries—Fanson and Canty; Richmond and Telletreaul.

WEBSTERS VICTORIOUS.

At North End Park:

		R.	H.	E.
Websters S. A.	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—5		8	3
Fanuells A. C.	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3		5	2

Batteries—Websters: Hotlarin and Reni; Fanuells: Jordan and Luigi.

CUTTERS TROUNCE ALPINES.

At Arlington

		R.	H.	E.
Cutters ...	4 0 4 2 0 3 0 1 x	14	10	3
Alpines ...	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1—	5	5	5

Batteries—Hurley and Pike and Finn; Batson and Leary.

ESSENELLS WIN OUT.

At Franklin Field

		R.	H.	E.
D. Y. M. H. A.	0 0 0 0 2 4 0 1 0—7		7	5
Essenells	0 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 1—8		12	3

Batteries—Milke and Fellow; Winhalls and Hootstein.

1912 OAKLAND 5-PASSENGER

Thoroughly overhauled and repainted; looks like new and runs like new. This car has had small mileage; is fully equipped; a splendid car for a family wishing reliability and comfort; a car easily handled and inexpensive to operate. My price for immediate sale is $900. Terms to suit responsible party. Guaranteed as represented. Address V 390, Boston American.

MT. HOPE SHUTOUT BY ST. EULALIAS

The St. Eulalias of South Boston, champions of Greater Boston, defeated the Mt. Hope A. A. on the Washington street playgrounds, Roslindale, yesterday, 1 to 0 in one of the most brilliant games of the season.

The contest was a pitchers' battle throughout, with Ross having a shade on McKean. Only twenty seven men faced Ross and but two reached first. McKean pitched well enough to win an ordinary game, holding his opponents to a pair of singles and striking out fifteen.

ST. EULALIAS	ab	r	bh	po	a
G Page cf	4	1	1	0	0
Kane 2	3	0	0	1	2
Lavery 1	4	0	0	10	1
W'man 3	4	0	0	0	2
M'orel	3	0	0	1	0
K Page s	3	0	1	1	3
O'Brien c	3	0	0	0	0
C S'rauo	3	0	0	7	3
Ross p	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	29	1	2	27	15

MT. HOPE	ab	r	bh	po	a
McGrath 1	4	0	0	8	0
Mahoney 2	3	0	0	1	1
Traverall	3	0	1	0	0
Cutler 3	3	0	0	1	1
F'son c	2	0	0	2	1
K'ndiff cf	3	0	0	2	0
B'aser r	3	0	0	0	0
C'bell c	3	0	0	13	1
McKean p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	27	0	2	27	4

St. Eulalias . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Mt. Hope . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—McGrath 2. Two base hit—G. Page. Stolen bases—G. Page. Left on bases—St. Eulalia 2, Mt. Hope 1. Struck out—By Ross 9, by McKean 15. Sacrifice hits—Peterson. Hit by pitched ball—O'Brien. Passed balls—Campbell. Umpire—Kelly. Time—1 h., 45 m. Attendance—800.

Millbury Winner of League Title

WORCESTER, June 21.—By defeating the Northbridge High team of Whitinsville, 3 to 1, on the Worcester Oval Diamond today, the Millbury High nine captured the championship of the Blackstone Valley League and a silver loving cup offered by a Philadelphia sporting goods company. The championship exhibition was a closely fought one from start to finish, Cassidy, the Millbury box artist, proving a puzzle to the Whitinsville batsmen from start to finish, "allowing them but four safeties and claiming eleven of their players as his victims. From the opening until the eighth but a single Northbridge player reached the first bag, but in their part of the ninth, they found Cassidy for a single and a three-bagger, which netted them their only run. The score:

MILLBURY	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gagnon ss	5	0	1	2	1
Gibson 1b	5	0	0	4	0
Young 3b	4	0	1	5	.
Cassidy	4	1	1	0	2
O'Brien 2b	4	0	3	1	1
Dolge c	3	1	2	12	0
Veilly cf	1	0	0	2	.
Leary lf	4	0	1	1	0
Harris rf	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	27	4

NORTHBRIDGE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Aldr'h 2b	3	0	0	2	1
White c	3	0	0	7	1
Johnson 1b	4	1	1	0	1
McEody ss	4	0	1	2	3
Brown 3b	4	0	0	2	1
R C'lins lf	4	0	1	2	0
Noyes cf	2	0	0	2	0
T C'lins rf	1	0	0	0	0
Ball rf	1	0	0	0	0
F'nstr'm p	3	0	1	1	5
Totals	30	1	4	27	13

Millbury ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
Northbridge ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—White, Johnson, T. Collins. Two-base hits—Dolge, O'Brien, Fernstrom. Three-base hits—McEody. Sacrifice hits—White, Noyes. Stolen bases—Gibson, Cassidy, Dolge 2, Leary, H. Collins, T. Collins. Double play—Gagnon to Young. Left on bases—Millbury 8, Northbridge 5. First base on balls—Off Cassidy 2, off Fernstrom 1. First base on errors—Millbury 1. Struck out—By Cassidy 11, by Fernstrom 5. Passed ball—Dolge. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Conway.

New Bedford High Wins in Eleventh

NEW BEDFORD, June 21.—After eleven innings of exciting baseball, the New Bedford High School team defeated Durfee High of Fall River today by 6 to 5 in the last game of the scholastic season. Sabens pitched remarkable ball for Fall River and held the New Bedfords runless until the seventh. The New Bedfords scored three runs in the eighth and tied the score in the ninth. Victory came in the eleventh on free hitting. Casey pitched well for New Bedford, while the hitting of Lewis and Hibbert was a feature. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Durfee H. S.	0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—5		9	3
N. Bed. H. S.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 1—6		10	3

Batteries—Sabens and Hibbert; Casey and Weeks.

RAND CLASS WINS.

In a game which was very interesting outside of the fourth inning, Rand Class defeated the Wollaston A. A. at Merry Mount Park, Quincy, yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Rand Class	0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 x—6		8	1
Wollaston ..	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2		6	3

Batteries—Isbester, Rhodes and Parker, Sawyer and Thompson.

CLINTONS IN FRONT.

At Roxbury.

		R.	H.	E.
Clintons	0 0 8 0 0 0 3 0 1 1—8		10	2
Adrians	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 0—7		5	2

Batteries—Goldstein and Grant; Campell and Pearlstein.

EAGLES BLANK TRIMOUNTS.

At North End Park

		R.	H.	E.
Eagles	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2		4	0
Trimounts	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		2	0

Batteries—Mayo and Bigge; McManus and Onas.

SHUTOUT FOR MARION.

At North Brighton

		R.	H.	E.
Marion	2 1 0 4 1 0 1 3 x	12	19	1
Riverview	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	1	2

Batteries—Hickman and Kent; Greenway and Burger.

ROMP FOR RED SOX.

At Dorchester:

		R.	H.	E.
Dor. R'd S'x	4 1 2 0 0 2 8 0 x—12		11	0
Arcadia C.C.	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3		8	8

Batteries—Hanson and Woodward; Nichols, Hines and Lane.

FORESTERS KEEP IT UP.

At Brighton:

		R.	H.	E.
M. C. O. F.	2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—6		12	3
B. B. A. C.	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3		5	4

Batteries—Flaherty and Cox; Blanchard and McKenna. Both pitchers worked good.

SO. BOSTON K. C. WINS.

At South Boston:

		R.	H.	E.
So. Bos. K. of C.	2 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 2—6		9	6
Map. K. of C.	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3		3	3

Batteries—Joy and Doyle; Finn, D. Bresnin and Kendall.

EVERETT HIGH WINS.

EVERETT, June 21.—Everett Hight defeated Melrose High, 6 to 5, this afternoon in a Suburban League game.

Series Started for J. H. Hammond Cup

GLOUCESTER, June 21.—Three games, the first in the series for the John Hays Hammond silver cup, were played this afternoon at Rockport, Gloucester and Essex. [illegible] season twelve teams are competing for the Hammond cup and some exciting games are promised to the local fans during the coming season. So interested in the National game is Hammond that in addition to offering a mammoth cup he has rejuvenated the almost dilapidated diamond at Stage Fort, thus making it one of the finest in the State. Today's game at Stage Fork Park was between the Knights of King Arthur, winners of last year's cup, and the Talbots, the Knights winning by a score of 10 to 0. At Rockport the Ariston Club walloped the Belmonts to the tune of 8 to 3, while up at Essex the Rockport nine pounded the Farmer Boys for eight runs against their four.

U. S. S. NEBRASKA WINS.

The heavy batting of Thompson enabled the U. S. S. Nebraska nine to defeat the Clapp Memorial combination, 8 to 7, at East Weymouth yesterday in an exciting game. With two out in the ninth inning, he knocked out a terrific drive to deep centre and circled the bases. Three passed by Drinkwater proved costly at [illegible] owed the visitors four runs in the eighth. Gillis played a good game for the losers. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Nebraska ..	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 1—8		11	1
Clapp Mem.	3 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—7		8	7

Batteries—Baldwin and Meachen; Conduck and Drinkwater.

WEBSTER BEATS, 1 TO 0.

LEOMINSTER, June 21.—Webster defeated Leominster, 1 to 0, in a ten-inning game, at the Old Trotting Park, this afternoon. It was one of the finest games ever witnessed on the local diamond. Two errors by Rice, Leominster's shortstop, in the tenth inning, lost the game. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Webster	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1		7	1
Leom'ter	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		5	5

Batteries—Gartska and Mulcahy; Gibos and Hirst.

MEDFORD ELECTS LITTLE.

Medford High yesterday elected Ralph L. Little of the class of '14 captain of the baseball team for next year. He has been playing a consistent game this season at third base. He is also captain of the Medford High hockey team, manager of the football squad for next season and treasurer of the class.

B. D. T.'S PILE UP RUNS.

At Franklin Park:

		R.	H.	E.
B. D. T. Co.	4 4 2 2 2 2 1 2 x—19		23	2
G. T. Co. ...	1 3 2 0 8 0 0 1 0—10		14	3

Batteries—Williams and Standard; Mossitt and Clark.

WOODLAWN IN ELEVENTH.

At Hyde Park

		R.	H.	E.
W. A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2—6		12	1
St Mary's	0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4		4	4

Batteries—Flint and Griffith; Tuft and Fittie.

CRESCENTS HAVE EDGE.

At Jamaica Plain:

		R.	H.	E.
Crescents	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4		6	2
Macks	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3		4	2

Batteries—Flynn and Gilford, Miller and McFadden.

GENERAL ELECTRICS WIN.

At Newton—

		R.	H.	E.
Gen. E. Co.	0 0 0 4 0 6 0 2 0—12		8	4
Edison E. Co.	0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5		4	7

Batteries—Leonard and Wattes; Wade and Perry.

ORIENT A. A. SHUTOUT.

At Orient Heights—

		R.	H.	E.
Crescent Club.	0 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—6		10	0
Orient A. A. ..	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		2	3

Batteries—Smith and Meaney; Fitzgerald and Donahue.

NEWSBOYS VICTORIOUS.

At South Boston—

		R.	H.	E.
S. B. Newsboys	3 0 0 4 0 2 1 0 3—13		19	2
Dartmouth A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2		3	5

Batteries—J. J. Hagerty and A. Tucker, Fitzpatrick and Flynn.

BEARS BEAT CENTRALS.

At Holbrook.

		R.	H.	E.
White Bears. ..	0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4		8	0
Central A. A.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2		5	1

Batteries—Hagerty and O'Leary; Hauson and Williams.

BLUE SOX BY 27 TO 9.

At Cambridge.

		R.	H.	E.
Sp'gue'd Sox	0 0 3 4 2 4 5 3 x—27		20	0
Samuel Ward	0 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 1—9		8	7

Batteries—Hasting and Jerome; Rose and Evans.

AUBURNS BEAT MAPLEWOODS

At Cambridge.

		R.	H.	E.
Auburns	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x	4	6	2
Maplewoods	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2		6	1

Batteries—Kelley and Dee; Linehan and Pierce.

RUSSELS SCORE IN NINTH.

AT EAST BOSTON.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph.	0 3 0 1 6 1 0 0 0—5		5	7
Russells...	2 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—7		7	7

Batteries—McPhee, Tilamura; P. Constansa, Dimenico.

ROYALS SWAMP MARIONS.

AT WOOD ISLAND PARK

		R.	H.	E.
Royal A. C.	2 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 1—11		11	2
Marion A. C.	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3		5	4

Batteries—Castelene and Reemen; Kenney and Ossy.

"POLS" BLANKED, 6 0.

AT DORCHESTER

		R.	H.	E.
Cath. Club.	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 1—6		9	2
City Hall.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		4	8

Batteries—Mahoney and Martin; O'Neil and Hurley.

ST. MARY'S RALLY FAILS.

At Arlington.

		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0 2 0 3 0 3 1 1 x—10		10	8
St. Mary's	0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 3—9		7	4

Batteries—Donnelly, Howard and O'Connor; Hamilton and Meehan.

MOREY'S PITCHING WINS FOR GREEN

U. of Vermont Downed, 2 to 1, After Stubborn Twelve-Inning Battle.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 21.—Dartmouth took a 12-inning game from the University of Vermont in a neck and neck finish on Centennial Field today by a score of 2 to 1.

Both Malcolm and Morey were in excellent form and the play was brilliant. Wanamaker especially excelled, making three of the eight hits allowed the visitors and making one of the most sensational catches of a foul ball ever seen on the field.

The score:

DARTMOUTH	ab	r	bh	po	a
Lewis	4	0	1	6	0
Sullivan r	5	0	0	2	1
Loudon l	4	1	0	2	0
W'maker c	5	0	3	9	2
Bennett l	4	0	1	11	0
Donahue 3	4	1	1	2	2
T'chell cf	5	0	0	2	0
K'ball 3	3	0	1	0	1
Morey p	4	0	1	2	4
Totals	38	2	8	36	10

U. OF VERMONT	ab	r	bh	po	a
J Berry cf	4	0	0	2	0
F'herty l	5	1	3	4	0
T'dick 2	5	0	0	3	4
Dutton l	4	0	1	13	0
M'forth c	5	0	0	7	3
S Berry r	3	0	1	1	0
Smith s	4	0	0	3	1
L'han 3	4	0	1	3	0
M'colm c	4	0	0	1	0
aFitz k	1	0	1	0	0
bG'her	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	7	36	17

aBatted for Smith in the twelfth. bBatted for Lenuha in the twelfth.

Dartmouth ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
U. of Vermont ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Bennett, Kimball, Flaherty, Tredick. Two-base hit—Wanamaker. Stolen base—Donahue 2, Flaherty, Tredick. Struck out—By Malcom 8, by Morey 6. Sacrifice hit—Sullivan.

Big Crowd Attends St. Colman's Outing

BROCKTON, June 21.—Nearly 1,000 attended the third annual field day of St. Colmans Church held on the New England League Park, here this afternoon. The sporting attractions were many. Besides three diamond battles and a gaelic football contest there were numerous running races for both boys and girls. The affair was a great success. John J. Flynn was in general charge. The baseball games resulted as follows.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Colman's Altar Boys	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1		6	0
St. Edward's Acolytes	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		2	2

Batteries—Callahan and Sullivan; Williams and Dennehy.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Colman's ...	1 0 3 1 2 8 1—15		10	3
St Edward's ...	0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2		8	0

Batteries—Cass and Fish, Foley and Eldridge and Reilly.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Margaret's ...	0 0 0 0 1 3—4		6	4
St. Patrick's	0 2 0 0 0 0—2		5	6

Batteries—Carroll and Cunningham; Tevlin and Canary.

In a fast contest the I. N. F. team defeated the St. Colman's 2 to 1 in the Gaelic football game.

Reading Wins in a Slugging Match

The Reading town team added another game to its string of victories this afternoon, defeating Dorchester by a score of 10 to 5 at Reading. Blower, of the home team, had the better of the pitching argument, striking out eight men and passing but one man against five strikeouts for Mullar. Both pichers were hit freely, Coffey of the home team being high hitter with the stick, making four singles in four times at bat. The score:

READING	ab	r	bh	po	a
W's'm 3	4	2	0	1	1
Cushm'n 2	4	1	3	3	1
Coffey ss	4	4	4	2	5
Donovan l	3	3	1	9	0
Stark c	3	0	3	8	1
Day lf	4	0	1	0	0
Smith cf	3	0	0	2	1
Brooks rf	4	1	0	2	0
Blower p	4	0	1	0	5
Totals	33	10	13	27	14

DORCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Ryan cf	4	2	3	0	0
Reed ss	4	2	2	2	4
Mitsch 2	3	0	2	0	2
J'son 3 c	4	1	2	8	1
Hanna lf	4	0	0	1	0
James l	3	0	1	10	0
T'ngas rf	3	0	0	3	0
Tofer 3	4	0	2	1	3
Muller p	4	0	0	1	2
Sullivan c	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	12	24	12

Reading .... 3 1 1 0 2 1 1 2 x—10
Dorchester .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3—5

Errors—Washburn, Coffey, Hark, Reed 2, Mitsch, Hanna, James, Mullin 2. Two-base hits—Donovan, Cushman, Ryan, Mitsch, Reed. Three base hits—Reed, Ryan. Stolen bases—Washburn, Cushman, Coffey, Hanna. Base on balls—Off Blower 3, Mullar 2. Struck out—By Blower 8, Mullar 5. Sacrifice hits—Tongas, Smith. Double plays—Coffey to Cushman. Hit by pitched ball—Blower. Wild pitches—Blower, Mullar 2. Umpire—Ford. Time—2h. 40m.

Taunton High Wins School Championship

TAUNTON, June 21.—The tie for the scholastic championship of Southeastern Massachusetts was settled here today, Taunton High School won, defeating Attleboro High 6 to 4. The game was played before a crowd of 8,000 fans, including more than a thousand from Attleboro.

The summary:

TAUNTON HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a
G'drich cf	4	0	1	1	1
Burns 2b	3	0	1	3	6
H'l'h'n 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Smith lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hg'b'm 1b	3	1	0	12	0
Duffy ss	3	3	2	0	0
Mather rf	3	1	1	2	0
Cohen c	4	1	3	6	2
Presbrey p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	6	9	a26	12

ATTLEBORO.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Br'cker 1b	5	0	1	10	0
M'nch'r ss	4	0	0	0	1
Thomas 2b	4	0	0	0	0
White 3b	4	0	2	0	4
M D'm'n lf	4	1	0	4	0
Bliss cf	4	2	2	3	1
Burrows rf	3	1	2	1	0
Wendell p	3	0	0	0	.
Gilbert c	3	0	0	6	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	9

aWendell called out, interfered.

Taunton High .. 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 x—6
Attleboro H. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4

Errors—Burns, Higginbotham, Brecker 2, Thomas, Wendell. Sacrifice hits—Manchester, Burns, Mather. Two base hits—Duffy, White, Burrows. Stolen bases—Cohen 5, Duffy 3, Mather, Bliss. Struck out—By Presbrey 3, by Wendell 5. Base on balls—By Presbrey 2, by Wendell 1. Umpire—Sheehy. Time—2h. 30m.

Winchester Defeats Horace Partridge

WINCHESTER, June 21.—The Winchester town team defeated the Horace Partridge team this afternoon by the score of 5 to 1. Benson and Graham evened up on strikeouts, each having 7. The score:

WINCHESTER	r	bh	po	a
Roche cf	1	0	0	0
Murray 3	2	2	0	1
M'ssey s	0	0	2	2
Murphy l	1	0	1	0
Walsh 2	1	2	4	3
Kenney 1	0	1	10	2
Prince r	0	0	1	0
Deichle c	0	0	9	1
Benson p	0	0	0	3
Totals	5	5	27	12

H. PARTRIDGE	r	bh	po	a
Barran l	0	1	1	0
Lindberg l	0	0	5	0
Barrett cf	0	1	1	0
Lyons 3	0	0	2	0
Sullivan 2	0	0	1	0
H Bond r	0	0	2	0
L Bond s	0	0	3	4
Gebhardt c	0	0	0	0
Graham p	1	0	0	2
Totals	1	2	24	6

Winchester ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—5
H. Partridge ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Walsh 2, Lundburg, Sullivan, Gebhardt. Stolen bases—Walsh, Prince. Bases on balls—Off Benson 2, off Graham 5. Struck out—By Benson 7, by Graham 7. Hit by pitched ball—Deane. Umpire—Annis. Time—2h.

Lawrence Defeats Haverhill Y. M. C. A.

HAVERHILL, June 21.—Free hitting characterized the annual baseball match between the Y. M. C. A.s of Haverhill and Lawrence in this city this afternoon and both pitchers were freely pounded, Hall for fourteen hits and Wilson for twenty.

Both sides scored freely though Lawrence put up an errorless game, winning by a 13 to 6 score. The score:

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Kimb'l rf	5	1	1	0	1
Leader c	5	1	3	8	3
H'man cf	4	3	3	1	0
Phillips	4	2	3	3	0
Gessing 3	4	1	3	5	0
Bell 1	5	0	1	3	0
W'ghtm'n s	3	1	1	2	0
Robinson s	2	2	2	3	1
Hall p	4	1	2	0	1
Applef'd 2	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	13	20	21	12

HAVERHILL	ab	r	bh	po	a
B'ley cf lf	5	0	1	3	0
Armst'd lf	3	2	2	0	1
Poole 1	5	1	4	10	0
M'M'n 2 ss	5	0	1	0	3
D'hue 3 cf	4	0	0	2	0
Ab'tt cf rf	3	0	0	2	0
Crocker c	3	1	1	4	1
W't'n ss 2	3	1	2	0	3
Wilson p	3	1	2	1	4
Paris ne ss	2	0	1	3	2
McK'ker lf	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	14

Lawrence ..... 0 2 1 0 1 3 3 0 3—13
Haverhill ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—6

Errors—Donahue 2; Wightman. Two-base hits—Poole, Wightman, Phillips, Gessing 2, Bell, Wilson. Stolen bases—Crocker 2, Bradley 2, McMillan 3, Poole 3, Hall 3, Phillips 4, Gessing 3, Hall 2. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Armstead, Kimball, Bell. Left on bases—Lawrence 8, Haverhill 12. First base on balls—Off Wilson 6, off Hall 11. Hit by pitched ball, Crocker by Hall. Struck out—By Wilson 4, by Hall 7. Passed ball—Crocker 2. Wild pitches—Wilson 2. Time—1.45. Umpire—Clark, Peaslee. Attendance 300.

Bennetts Defeat Malden Athletics

The Bennett A. A. of Somerville easily defeated the Malden Athletics on Ferryway Green, Malden, yesterday, by the score of 10 to 2. Martes pitched gilt-edge ball, allowing but three hits, all of which were made by Saymeger. Johnny Mitchell, Galgay and Davis excelled in the field, while Martin and Saymeger led in hitting. The score:

BENNETT	ab	r	bh	po	a
Norton cf	4	3	1	3	0
Martin s	3	1	1	1	4
M'tchell	3	1	1	1	4
M'phy l	5	0	1	0	0
Galgay 1	5	2	1	14	0
C Martes c	4	0	1	3	0
S'van r	3	1	1	0	0
Healy 2	3	1	1	3	1
D M'tes p	4	1	0	1	3
O'Brien 2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	10	9	27	12

MALDEN	ab	r	bh	po	a
S'reger r	4	2	3	2	0
Clapp 3	4	0	0	0	1
Davis s	4	0	0	2	3
We'cb l	4	0	0	2	0
T'son c	4	0	0	3	0
Walker 2	4	0	0	0	2
Kelley 1	3	0	0	11	0
F'ricks cf	3	0	0	1	0
S'ville p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	2	3	27	9

Bennett A. A. ... 0 5 0 0 0 2 2 1 0—10
Malden Athletics. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Errors—Mitchell, Healey, Clapp, Walker. Two-base hit—Saymeger. Home runs—Martin, Galgay. Stolen base—Martin. Umpire—Hunt. Time—2.15. Attendance—1,000.

Lowell High Wins from Lawrence, 5-0

LOWELL, June 21.—Lowell High ball team defeated Lawrence High today 5 to 0. The pitching of Sturtevant was a feature for the Lowell players. The teams are now tied 1 to 1 and deciding game will be played in Lawrence next Monday. The score:

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bailey cf	4	0	2	2	0
Carter 1	3	1	0	10	0
Cawley ss	4	3	2	1	1
Gid lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilson rf	4	0	1	1	0
St'vant p	4	0	2	3	4
Brown 2	1	0	0	2	0
Forgays 2	3	0	1	1	2
Edwards c	2	0	0	5	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	7

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Lynch ss	3	0	0	1	1
Higgins p	4	0	1	0	3
Westland l	2	0	0	0	0
Burckel lf	2	0	0	1	0
Lawrence r	4	0	0	0	0
Dunamel c	4	0	0	14	1
Higgins l	3	0	0	1	0
Burnham 1	3	0	0	6	0
Kennis 2	3	0	1	1	2
Maguinis 3	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	0	2	24	8

Lowell High ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—5

Errors—Forgays 2, Burnham, Lynch. Two-base hit—Wilson. Home run—Cawley. Stolen bases—Cawley, W. V. Higgins, Lawrence, Kennis 2, Maguinis. Base on balls—By Sturtevant 1. Struck out—By Sturtevant 6, Higgins 13. Sacrifice hit—Edwards. Double plays—Sturtevant and Carter, Lynch and Burnham. Hit by pitched Time—1h.

Stoneham Runs Away with Woburn

The Stoneham High baseball team ran away with the Woburn High yesterday, on the Pomeworth Street Grounds, by the score of 11 to 0. The score:

STONEHAM H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Conway lf	5	4	1	1	0
Lannon p	5	1	2	0	0
L'ghlin 2	5	1	3	1	2
Keating c	5	1	0	10	0
Hansell cf	5	1	1	2	1
Mullaley s	2	0	0	2	0
Haley 1	4	1	0	8	2
M'saly 3	4	0	0	3	0
Temple rf	4	2	3	0	0
Totals	39	11	10	27	5

WOBURN H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
L'ason 1 c	3	0	1	10	1
S'b'ne c 1	3	0	0	5	0
M'r'd p 3	4	0	0	1	1
Wall 3 s	2	0	0	0	3
Weafer 2	3	0	1	2	2
M'K'n'n s	3	0	0	2	1
M'chey lf	3	0	0	1	0
W'ch'r rf	2	0	0	0	1
Shea cf	3	0	1	3	0
Totals	26	0	3	24	9

Stoneham H. S. 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 x—11
Woburn H. S. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Haley, Sherburne, Weafer, McKinnon, Mulcahey, Shea. Two-base hits—Lannon, Loughlin 2, Temple, Lawson. Stolen bases—Conway 2, Lannon, Loughlin, Keating, Hansel, Mullaley, Wall 2, Shea. Base on balls—Off Lannon 5, off Moreland 1. Struck out—By Lannon 11, Wall 4. Double plays—Mullaley to Haley. Hit by pitched ball—Mullaley, Wall. Passed balls—Sherburne, Lawson. Umpire—Bray. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—600.

MEDFORD HIGH BEATS MALDEN

Dave Twombley Is Star of Final Suburban League Game; Steals Five Bases.

The Medford and Malden high schools completed their baseball schedules with the closing of the Suburban League, at the Medford High School Field yesterday, the former taking the game with ease by the score of 10 to 1. Malden's only run was made in the first inning, when, after two men were out, McLeod sent a grounder to Twombley which Frazer muffed. Jeffrey and Rowe followed with singles, scoring McLeod.

Day scored Medford's first tally on a single and three errors by Butler. In the second inning Crowe got a two-bagger and went to third on a passed ball. Little walked and stole second, and both scored on Jeffrey's error. In the third, Twombley singled, stole second and third and scored when they tried to catch him napping at third. Sweetman walked, stole second and scored on Harlow's wild pitch. Burrell got a hit. Little was passed and Donnellan got a single, scoring Sweetman.

In the fourth, Twombley was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third and scored on Butler's error. In the sixth, Frazer and Twombley scored on an error and Sweetman scored in the ninth on Burrell's triple.

Twombley's playing for Medford was one of the features of the game, stealing bases with ease and getting in two hits. The Malden team was unable to control the ball in the fielding and much of the large score against Malden was due to errors. Medford got but eight hits. The score:

MEDFORD H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Day cf	5	1	1	1	0
Frazer 1	5	1	0	10	2
T'bley s	4	3	2	2	5
S'man 2	2	2	0	0	1
B'well 1	5	1	1	3	0
Crowe r	4	1	2	1	0
Little 3	2	1	0	1	3
B'dish c	4	0	1	8	3
D'nellan p	3	0	1	0	0
Streeter r	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	8	27	12

MALDEN H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Butler 1	4	0	2	7	2
M'rphy 1	3	0	0	2	0
McLeod 2	4	1	1	0	7
Jeffrey c	4	0	1	7	1
Rowe s	3	0	1	2	3
P'son cf	2	0	0	0	0
Gately r	4	0	0	1	0
Cheney 3	3	0	0	2	1
H'low p cf	4	0	1	3	0
Berry p	2	0	0	0	1
Heaney s	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	11

Medford H. S. 1 2 3 1 0 2 0 1 x—10
Malden H. S. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Frazer 2, Sweetman 2, Crowe, Little, Butler 3, McLeod, Jeffrey, Rowe 2, Cheney, Harlow 2. Two-base hit—Crowe. Three-base hit—Burrell. Home run—Twombley. Stolen bases—Twombley 5, Butler 2, Little 2, Day, Sweetman, Bradish, Frazer. Bases on balls—Off Donnellan 2, Harlow 4, Berry. Struck out—By Donnellan 8, by Harlow 4, by Berry 2. Hit by pitched ball—Twombley by Harlow. Wild pitch—Berry. Passed ball—Jeffrey. Umpire—Murray. Time—2h. 7m. Attendance—500.

Errors Lose Game for Haverhill High

HAVERHILL, June 21.—Manchester High School, champions of the Granite State, closed their season of victories at Athletic Park this afternoon, defeating the crack Haverhill High School team by a score of 12 to 1. Byard pitched a consistent game for the local high school, but was given wretched support, Haverhill making nine errors, which proved costly, Manchester scoring a dozen runs off ten hits, making their first nine runs in the second, third and fourth innings on four hits.

Haverhill was unable to hit Richards when men were on bases.

The score:

MANCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
C'nolly s	5	0	0	4	3
M'hews 3	4	0	0	1	0
McD'gh 2	4	2	3	8	6
E M'raye c	4	1	1	3	1
Richards p	5	3	0	0	4
Noyes r	5	2	2	0	0
Hurley cf	5	2	1	2	0
M'Quade l	5	2	3	0	0
Porter 1	4	0	0	14	0
Totals	41	12	10	27	14

HAVERHILL	ab	r	bh	po	a
Greene 3	4	0	2	0	1
Hoyt s	3	0	0	1	4
M Kay cf	4	0	0	4	0
Herrick r	4	0	0	1	0
Gilroy 2	4	1	2	8	2
Estey l	4	0	1	0	1
Cook 1	4	0	0	10	0
C M'raye	2	0	0	3	1
Byard p	2	0	0	0	2
Gosser p	0	0	0	0	0
Child p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	27	13

Manchester .. 0 4 3 2 0 0 0 0 3—12
Haverhill .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—Greene 4, Hoyt 2, Herrick 2, Gilroy. Two-base hits—McDonough, McQuade. Three-base hits—Gilroy, McQuade. Stolen bases—Connolly 2, Greene 2, Gilroy, Estey, McDonough, Hurley, Richards. Sacrifice hits—McKay, E. Murray. Double plays—Richards to McDonough to Porter. Left on bases—Haverhill 10, Manchester 8. First base on balls—Off Richards 0, off Byard 3. Hit by pitched ball—Hoyt, McDonough by Byard. Struck out—By Byard 5, by Richards. Passed ball—C. Murray. Wild pitches—Richards. Time—1hr. 32m. Attendance—600.

MILFORD BEATS CLINTON.

CLINTON, June 21.—Milford, composed almost entirely of Holy Cross College regular string men, defeated Clinton this afternoon on Fuller's Field, 15 to 4. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Milford ..	0 0 0 3 1 1 2 0 8	15	18	3
Clinton	0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0	4	7	5

Price Reductions

ON

Monday, June 23d

As a result of manufacturing conditions in the Spring, we have a larger stock of Clothing on hand than usual.

To reduce this overstock quickly and make room for hot weather clothing coming down from our workrooms, we announce reduced prices on certain lots of Spring **Three-Piece Lined Suits** and **Spring Overcoats** in the Men's and Youths' Departments.

Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc., also at reduced prices

Mothers

We direct special attention to bargains in Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, ages 9 to 17 yrs. Also special values now in Shirts and other furnishings for boys. *Second floor.*

Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30 Monday Morning, June 23d

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

COMPLETE STORY OF THE REGATTA ON THE HUDSON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF HORSEMEN AND THE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES

Victorious Syracuse Crew and (Below) Cornell, the Second Eight in Hudson River Regatta

The Syracuse crew is: C. T. Mahan, bow; W. L. Joslyn, No. 2; M. H. Kuehn, No. 3; H. W. Robbins, No. 4; R. W. Probs, No. 5; J. H. Ruh, No. 6; M. F. Hilfinger, No. 7; G. B. Thurston, stroke; C. Goes, coxswain. The Cornell crew: L. A. Eddy, bow; E. S. Bates, No. 2; J. H. Munn, No. 3; W. W. Butts, No. 4; W. A. Lunn, No. 5; B. C. Spanny, No. 6; L. Chapman, No. 7; E. H. Dole, stroke; M. L. Adler, coxswain.

CORNELL WON 2 BEFORE DEFEAT

Courtney Raced Away with the Preliminaries, Then Was Nosed Out.

Continued from First Page.

would win the big race, such having been the Courtney practice for many years past.

Betting Favored Ithacan Crew.

Since 1895 the big red crew has won twelve races on this course, the last four in succession. The betting today favored the Ithacan delegation.

The varsity four won the first race today, with Pennsylvania second and Columbia third. Cornell also won the freshman race for eight oars.

It looked like a field day for Charles Courtney, but tonight the Syracuse war cry is sounding along the Palisades. The spell of the "Wizard of the Hudson" is broken for a few minutes at least.

That final drive of the Syracuse boys is something to remember and talk about. There is no mad flurry to a close boat race finish.

It is a long drawn out thrill that chokes the cheers in the throats and reduces one to a dead silence as the boats creep snail like to the mark.

And even after it is all over one has to pause and locate one's breath before letting out a yell. That's the kind of a finish they had today in that last race.

River Smooth as Oil.

As most everybody rather bromidically remarked, it was an ideal day and an ideal race, the combination being the boating fans' general idea of heaven. The sky was as clear as a bell and the river was as smooth as oil. Also there was a large crowd.

Mr. Courtney's hitherto copyrighted regatta is, by and large, the most varied and various affair of the kind that takes place anywhere in this country. It is true that Yale and Harvard and Princeton do not compete against Mr. Courtney, but there is a very good reason.

Yale and Harvard and Princeton are rather exclusive when it comes to being defeated at anything, and they do not care having it happening to them with such publicity as necessarily attends the Courtney way.

The Big Race of the Year.

Historians say that both Yale and Harvard came here years ago, but found such a lack of nourishment that they went back to picking on each other while Princeton has ever been regarded more as a carnivorous college, rather than an amphibious institution.

Notwithstanding the withdrawal of the patronage of the very upper crust of collegedom, Mr. Courtney does very well with the regatta, today attracting about 145 partially nude young men, which is considered quite a showing, indeed.

Poughkeepsie is by nature and habit a peaceful community, but once a year it gives itself up to an aqueous riot on land and river, although the aqua is much more noticeable on the river than on terra firma.

They have been holding boat races hereabouts since 1895 except in 1898, when the intercollegiate rowing conflicts took place at Saratoga. Besides boat races, the chief product of Poughkeepsie is the Vassar graduate, known far and wide throughout the United States.

20,000 See the Races.

Unfortunately enough of these graduates are not in evidence to any disquieting extent during the boat races, as the college is closed for the Summer and few, if any, graduates can be prevailed upon to remain in Poughkeepsie over the heated term. It is estimated that some 20,000 people made the journey from New York alone today, while thousands of others came from Syracuse, Ithaca and other State points.

Long experience with the festive followers of aquatic sports has taught the residents of Poughkeepsie several things. One is that a regatta is productive of much transient money and that there are many ways of getting same.

It must be said for Poughkeepsie, however, that it keeps its prices under fairly good control even in its moments of greatest excitement, as showing you to what extent wisdom carries in Poughkeepsie.

We cite the fact that the bar at the Nelson House closed as soon as the crowd departed for the river and remained closed throughout the day. This curious and revolutionary custom can be traced back to some remote year that Columbia won a race here which was probably long before Charles E. Courtney got his teeth firmly fixed in this regatta.

Shores Live With Spectators.

Anchored out in the stream during the races were a number of the big excursion boats that cruise between Albany and the big town for the especial benefit of moonlight spooners.

They loomed up over the scores of pleasure yachts and motor boats that thronged the channel like chalk cliffs and their decks were jammed with people.

Several of the river liners had bands aboard and they poured the oil of ragtime melodies upon the troubled waters.

The green hills of Poughkeepsie, overlooking the river swarmed with people getting a faraway view of the races. Both shores close to the water were also lined with spectators.

The long, spidery bridge spanning the Hudson at this point was a gallery for several hundreds of people, although the view from up there must have been only a bird's eye view at best.

The Big Race of the Day.

The observation train, which ran back and forth along the west shore, included cars devoted exclusively to the various competing colleges.

The railroad runs so close to the river that a seat in an observation car put the race at one's feet and the spectator could almost count the muscles in the naked backs of the nearest crew—if a spectator was immodest enough to do such a thing.

When the boys in the big event were finally sent away at 6:10 Syracuse was first to catch the water and they were instantly rowing 40 to the minute.

Wisconsin and Cornell were doing 40 while Columbia held at 30, Washington 40 and Pennsylvania 35. Syracuse went right ahead with Columbia and Cornell close up, and these positions were maintained early.

At the half-mile Syracuse was leading with Columbia second, Cornell, third, Wisconsin fourth, Washington fifth and Pennsylvania last.

They were closely bunched as they went by the half mile in 2:30. The sight was magnificent and the crowds ashore sent up yells of approval.

At the mile mark, reached in 4:30, Columbia had forged into a half length's lead with Cornell second, two lengths ahead of Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin forming the second division. Cornell was rowing thirty to the minute, but holding even with Columbia turning thirty-two.

Pennsylvania was practically out of the race as the mile and a half was reached in 7:08. Columbia, too, seemingly had shot her bolt. Syracuse was pulling away from Wisconsin, while Washington and Pennsylvania also started edging up.

For another mile Columbia held doggedly to her slender advantage, Cornell gaining by inches and Syracuse yards on every stroke. Just beyond the two and three-quarter post the three were on even terms.

Two more long sharp strokes and Syracuse and Cornell had both caught and passed the wavering Columbia crew and the boys from the heights of New York appeared out of it.

Great Fight to the Finish.

From there on it was a duel hard fought all the way, between Syracuse and Cornell. At three miles Cornell hoisted her stroke and gained slightly. The Syracuse bow man was joking noticeably as though on the verge of a collapse, but he held grimly to the stroke and the Cornell spurt was met and countered.

Slowly, then more rapidly, as the finish mark was neared Syracuse again pulled away until at the end Cornell was evenly lapping the Syracuse shell. When Columbia broke she broke badly.

Great Day for Winners.

Washington and Wisconsin were working splendidly. Both overtook the Blue and White shell and Washington edged into third place three-quarters of a length in front of Wisconsin, which in turn led Columbia by a good length.

Pennsylvania never in the race after the starting splash, was completely distanced.

It was Syracuse's first varsity win since 1908.

It was some little time before it permeated the vast crowds on the river banks that Syracuse had won and that the crew coming from the far west was inside, but when the official result was megaphoned and reached everybody, the cheers of the people mingled with a pandemonium of tooting whistles that echoed for miles through the sleepy fastness of the Catskills and the Adirondacks.

List of Winners of Classic Race

Year.	Winner.	Second.	Time.
1895	Columbia	Cornell	21:25
1896	Cornell	Harvard	19:50
*1897	Cornell	Yale	20:34
*1897	Cornell	Columbia	20:47 4-5
†1898	Penn	Cornell	15:51 1-2
1899	Penn	Wisconsin	20:04
1900	Penn	Wisconsin	19:44 3-5
‡1901	Cornell	Columbia	18:53 1-5
1902	Cornell	Wisconsin	19:05 3-5
1903	Cornell	Georgetown	18:57
1904	Syracuse	Cornell	20:22 3-5
1905	Cornell	Syracuse	20:20
1906	Cornell	Penn	19:36 4-5
1907	Cornell	Columbia	20:02 2-5
1908	Syracuse	Columbia	19:34 1-5
1909	Cornell	Columbia	19:02
1910	Cornell	Penn	20:42
1911	Cornell	Columbia	20:10 4-5
1912	Cornell	Wisconsin	19:21 2-5

*Cornell defeated Yale and Harvard at New London on June 25, 1897, while on July 2 Cornell defeated Pennsylvania and Columbia at Poughkeepsie.

†Race in 1898 was rowed over the three-mile course on Saratoga Lake.

‡The record at Poughkeepsie was made in 1901 by Cornell when hard pressed by Columbia. Time, 18:53 1-5.

Cornell also holds the record for the freshman eight and four-oared races. The record for the freshman race is 9:07 3-5, made in 1909, and for the four-oared race 10:01, also made in 1909.

Edison Employes in Games at Outing

Employes of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, with their wives and children, numbering over 7,000, attended the second annual Edison field day, held yesterday at the Riverside Recreation grounds, Weston.

The athletic summary follows:

50-yard dash for heads of departments—First, Horace Hale; second, L. D. Gibbs; third, L. B. Wallace. Time—5 2-5s.

50-yard dash, ladies—First, Florence A. De Wolf; second, Ella W. Smith. Time—5 3-5s.

Baseball throwing contest, ladies—First, Elizabeth F. Mansfield; second, Ella W. Smith; third, Martha Condit. Distance—122 feet.

50-yard potato and spoon race, ladies—First, Ella W. Smith; second, Mary L. Duffy; third, Lucy M. Clifton.

Pie-eating contest—First, F. Berry; second, James Mitchell; third, E. Berry.

Three-legged race—First, A. J. McEachran and G. A. Hancock; second, T. Barnhart and S. McEleveen.

Potato race—First, C. C. Desaulniers; second, C. S. McEleveen; third, J. E. Desmond.

Jug breaking contest—(ladies) first, May Dickie; second, Helen M. Sturgis; third, Frances M. Kelly.

Wheelbarrow obstacle race (men), first, G. A. Berry; second, J. C. Redmond; third, H. Richmond.

Hobble skirt race—50 yards, first, Addie M. Carey; second, Helen M. Sturgis; third, Evelyn S. York.

Pipe lighting contest—first, J. H. Wilson; second, J. E. Desmond; third, J. A. Sutcliffe.

Fat man's race, 50 yards, first, P. Marmonis; second, J. E. Denton; third, G. A. Berry.

440-yard dash—(boys) first, O. B. Benson; second, A. Boyd; third, Fred Haller. Time, 45s.

50-yard sack race—(men) first, C. F. Monger; second, J. C. Proctor; third, James Hunt. Time, 8 4-5s.

Standing Broad Jump—First, James Hunt; second, W. F. Braithwaite; third, Fred Brennan. Distance—9ft.

Running Broad Jump—First, J. M. Breeze; second, H. T. Ross; third, James Hunt. Distance—18ft. 5in.

Running High Jump—First, J. M. Breeze; second, Sidney Bergbaum; third, S. Smith. Height—4ft. 8½in.

Twelve-pound Shotput—First, E. L. Johnson; second, A. C. Walling; third, W. H. Fitcher. Distance—41ft. 9½in.

100-Yard Dash—First, C. D. Desaulniers; second, F. C. Whiting; third, C. W. Taylor. Time—11s.

Half-Mile Race, Boys—First, O. B. Benson; second, Carl Priebe; third, C. W. Taylor. Time—2m. 41s.

440-Yard Dash—First, C. H. Baker; second, Fred Brennan; third, C. C. Desaulniers. Time—59½s.

Mile run—First, C. H. Baker; second, Fred Brennan; third, G. L. McIntyre. Time—5m. 45s.

Pole raising contest—Won by Woburn division team of five men; second, Somerville.

Pole climbing—First, Alec Adams; second, C. F. Foster.

Setting and removing four-pin arm—First, C. J. Smith; second, Charles Foster.

Hand line throwing over forty-five-foot pole—C. J. Smith.

Tug-of-war—Won by Somerville team of five men; Ziegler street team, second.

Half-mile canoe race, doubles—First, T. J. Holmes and J. Lennox; second, A. O. Walling and R. A. Magee; third, F. C. White and C. J. Bigginstone.

Courtney's Own Story of Great Crew Races

Wizzard of the Hudson Tells How His Crew Was Beaten.

By CHARLES E. COURTNEY,
Cornell Crew Coach.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21—In one of the greatest boat races that I have ever seen on the Poughkeepsie course, Syracuse University today won a magnificent victory and I heartily congratulate the crew, Coach Ten Eyck and the college.

I think that in such a closely contested race there should be credit given to all, with emphasis upon the splendid work done by the Washington crew that finished third, Cornell being second.

With regard to Cornell and Columbia, that led Syracuse during the early part of the race, it was a case of two splendid crews rowing themselves out before they had gone three miles.

Both hit a pace that they could not keep up and Syracuse had the reserve strength necessary for the last mile and this did the trick.

I do not mean to be understood as claiming that Syracuse could not have beaten Cornell if our boys had not rowed so fast early in the race. The Syracuse boys proved themselves to be a splendid crew. They rowed with judgment and fine form, but the fact remains that Cornell and Columbia, being the crews that made the pace, fell into the mistake of rowing too fast in the early part of the race.

The Start of the Great Race.

The Syracuse stroke rowed more discreetly while Cornell and Columbia burned each other up and Ten Eyck's men were in better condition to stand the gruelling test on the final mile.

The six eights started well together but Columbia showed immediate determination to take the lead which they did by a very slight advantage, the crews being all well bunched together.

At the half mile Syracuse seemed to have a slight lead over the bunch with Cornell, Wisconsin and Washington almost on even terms, Pennsylvania lagging behind.

Following the crews in the Cornell launch I saw very early the mistake ... Columbia and Cornell were making, a pace that they were not ... to maintain. I caught the time of the half mile as 2.10, which was much too fast for the conditions.

Saw Going Was Too Fast.

The first mile was rowed in about 4.30, which was too fast for the prevailing conditions. At this time there was open water between Cornell and Syracuse, the latter seeming to fall into third position for the time being quite contentedly.

At the mile-and-a-half Columbia was still setting a terrific pace, and while Cornell was making a mighty effort to overtake the New Yorkers the latter had increased their lead to half a boat length while Cornell was still leading Syracuse now by about a length.

Soon Syracuse began to spurt, creeping up gradually but nevertheless surely upon Cornell and Columbia, the latter still leading. At the one and three quarter mark Syracuse was almost up to Cornell, which was led by Columbia by half a boat length.

At the two-mile mark Columbia still led by one third of a length with Cornell slightly in the lead of Syracuse and Wisconsin, Washington and Pennsylvania trailing along.

The third mile to the bridge was rowed in 3.25, which was again too fast for the pacemakers. Syracuse continued to gain, not sensationally but slowly inch by inch, while Columbia began to weaken and lag and fall behind.

The Fight in Final Mile.

At the bridge, which is the three mile mark, Cornell looked to me to be leading, but those on the line with the crews tell me that while Syracuse and Cornell were on almost even terms going under the bridge that Syracuse seemed from that point of observation to have a slight advantage.

Columbia was half a length behind with Wisconsin a length behind them leading Washington slightly, Pennsylvania was always sixth.

Columbia quit at the last mile, used up, but was struggling manfully. The gallant eight from the Pacific Coast, who now showed themselves to possess excellent reserve power, were gradually overtaking Columbia, while Cornell, in second position, fought gamely but without success to cut down the lead of Syracuse.

At the three and one-half mile mark Syracuse was a good half length ahead of Cornell, while Columbia and Washington were scrapping like demons for third place.

Praise for Cornell Boys.

The finish was most exciting. The first three crews crossed the line within three boat lengths, Syracuse two-thirds of a length over Cornell, which had one half a length lead over Washington and the latter three quarters of a length lead over Wisconsin.

Columbia was one length behind Wisconsin with Pennsylvania eight or nine lengths in the rear.

While I am naturally sorry that my boys lost this race, I will say for them that they are a fine lot of fellows, and I appreciate the efforts that they made to uphold the laurels of Cornell.

The success of another college in today's big race will undoubtedly stimulate a great deal of new interest and enthusiasm over the Poughkeepsie regattas and will, I believe, produce for next year, a better lot of crews even than we had here today.

In the four-oared varsity race Syracuse led for the first mile with Cornell second and Pennsylvania third. Then the Ithacans spurted and at the mile and a half we had a length of open water between Pennsylvania and Syracuse who were scrapping it out for second place, which the Quakers finally wrested from their opponents.

The crews finished in this order: Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, Washington.

Syracuse collided with a rowboat before reaching the finish.

The freshman race, which followed the four-oared event, and was also won by Cornell, was most exciting, especially in the way that Wisconsin forged its way from last position to second and disputed our right to first place by half a boat length.

Our freshmen rowed most admirably and are entitled to all the credit that I can give them for their victory. But I cannot say too much for the game exhibition given by Wisconsin.

After the false start, caused by disarrangement of a rigging in Pennsylvania's boat, the crews got away well together, Wisconsin lagging somewhat behind the others, who were pretty well bunched all the way to ... were Syracuse ... by a nose, Pennsylvania and Cornell on even terms, Columbia fourth, Wisconsin fifth with no open water between them.

Syracuse continued to lead Cornell to the three-quarter mark, where our boys spurted and went to the mile in the lead, Syracuse a close second with Pennsylvania and Wisconsin neck and neck and Columbia last with no open water between the crews.

Boys Finished in Fine Condition.

At the mile and a half mark, Cornell continued to lead Syracuse by three-quarters of a length. Here Wisconsin, when half a length behind Syracuse, put on a spurt of thirty-eight strokes to the minute and rapidly pulled up on Syracuse.

At the one and three-quarters mark, Wisconsin was still spurting, having left Syracuse behind, and was lapping the Cornell boat.

Our boys then spurted and maintained a lead of half a length as they crossed the line ahead of Wisconsin which was three lengths ahead of Syracuse, and the latter led Pennsylvania by about the same distance with Columbia a length behind in the Quakers' wake.

Our boys finished this race in excellent condition, and rowed directly back to the boat house with very little rest at the finish.

I was pleased to hear the burst of applause along the observation train as Wisconsin rowed back to their quarters.

"OUCH!"

PAGE CLASS IN CLOSE GAME.

At Forest Hills:

		R. H. E.
Page Class	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 x	—5 6 4
Roger W'c'tts	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1	—4 6 2

Batteries—Rockwell and Baker; Sullivan and Crafts.

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE IN SEVENTH

Captured the Deciding Struggle with Three Runs in That Inning.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] nipping Ayres [illegible] was the most brilliant. Hardwick [illegible] went from [illegible] second base in the last [illegible] innings of the game contributed 2 [illegible] and timely plays in the last [illegible] to start right losing the game by pulling down Schofield's [illegible] not only one of the timeliest, but one of the most scintillating plays of the game.

Although Yale was presented with two passes and Yale harvested two singles in the first inning there was no scoring. Harvard went at Yale [illegible] in the second. Singles by Tomes and Young, Alsop's pass and Ayres' two-base hit netting three scores and giving Harvard [illegible] safe lead.

In the third passes to Hardwick and Middlebrook, Phillips' fumble and Riddell's liner, a two-bagger to right, gave Yale two runs. Yale took the [illegible] in the fifth on a bunt that Middlebrook beat out, Blossom's [illegible] to centre and Schofield's timely single to the same section, [illegible] runners. A pass to Reilly in the sixth when he was hit, his steal and Hunter's single registered Yale's final tally.

Harvard won the game by getting to Brown in the [illegible] seventh. Ayres singled and Gannett, Phillips and Tomes walked when Scott responded to the distress signal. Young's single followed, Harvard cleaning up three runs.

Filled Bases in Opener.

Harvard filled the bases for a starter but were unable to reach the platter. Alsop grounded out, but Wingate beat out a bounder to short. After Ayres had singled Gannett fouled to Heller, who made a nice catch. Felton then walked Hardwick, crowding the bases. The Harvard crowd was pulling [illegible] for a hit, but Phillips [illegible] and whiffed. Felton exhibited [illegible] walking in [illegible] to Blossom and Riddell between a couple of infield outs. He avoided trouble by forcing Pumpelly to roll a weak grounder to him for the final out.

Tomes [illegible] the second [illegible] with a [illegible] Cornish. Young smashed one [illegible] and Reilly recovered the ball and hurled [illegible] on second and [illegible] runners while he [illegible] Felton and Cornish drew [illegible] into the air and [illegible] his glove after [illegible] waiting them [illegible] into the [illegible] little pinch hitters [illegible] a staunch two [illegible] three big runs over [illegible] ended it with a [illegible] Reilly [illegible] order. Heavy [illegible] Cornish and Gile giving Phillips [illegible] assists.

Elis Gather a Pair.

Hunter went behind the bat for the Blue, who balked the Crimson for a [illegible] in the third. Blossom [illegible] a brilliant play off Tomes' grounder [illegible] final death. Felton's wildness got him into immediate trouble. Hunter and Middlebrook walked and walked, after which Blossom forced Hunter at second. Schofield hit to Phillips, who fumbled and then threw to third to catch Middlebrook, who immediately dusted for the plate and made it by a fine slide. Riddell dropped a safety in right and Blossom scored. Pumpelly was again unable to produce the needed blow and [illegible] further bother by fanning.

The fourth was short and sweet, neither team getting a man on. In the fifth though, after retiring the Crimson runless, the Elis forced in a pair and took the lead for a while. With one down, Middlebrook beat out a hit and Blossom cracked a safety to centre. Immediately this precious pair pulled off a double steal and both scored when Schofield responded to a frantic Yale cheer with a safe smash to centre. When the ball broke through Hardwick the runner took second. At this juncture Felton was yanked from the box and Hitchcock sent to the front. He promptly showed his class by getting the next two batters.

A jumping catch and lightning throw by Brown was the feature of the Harvard batting end of the next inning, in which Yale bumped over another run and made the game look safer than the Standard Oil Co. Reilly was hit and sacrificed to second. He pilfered third, getting the advantage of a very close decision, and scored when Hunter slapped a base-winner to right. Middlebrook then lifted to Ayres.

Ayres started the Harvard rush to the van by opening the seventh with his third safe bang, a one shot to right. Gannett drew a walk. After Hardwick filed to Blossom, Brown replaced Gile in the box. Frye, batting for Phillips, walked, filling the bases. A walk to Tomes forced in a score, and then for good measure Young singled to right and two more registered. Cornish tossed Hitchcock out and stopped the measure.

OUIMET WINS THE STATE TITLE AT WOLLASTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF BAY STATE GOLF AND TENNIS PLAYERS AND GAMES

QUIMET WINNER OF STATE TITLE

Defeats F. H. Hoyt at Wollaston for Amateur Golf Championship.

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

By defeating F. H. Hoyt of Woodland in a 36 hole final, Francis Ouimet of the same club stepped into the coveted berth of Massachusetts amateur golf champion at the Wollaston Golf Club yesterday afternoon.

Ouimet's triumph was marked, owing to the queer matches he played through the week, but his golf was equal to every emergency, and he is at last in the position that critics expected to see him fill last year, when Heinrich Schmidt defeated him.

In yesterday's match he showed the same kind of brilliant golf throughout the morning half of the final that three of his past matches produced for his card showed a 71, and this gave him the very secure lead of 8 up.

During the first nine holes of the afternoon round, Ouimet managed to pick up two more holes and as the short ninth was halved in four, the contestants shook hands while the gallery applauded, and then accepted the congratulations and commiserations extended to winner and loser.

These two players had both been runners-up before so that their position in the final bracket was not a new one. Ouimet deserves great credit for his win, although he must thank a good guardian angel, that hovered over him in two of his matches.

Hoyt Beat Tough Field.

Hoyt did his best playing before the final was reached, eliminating P. Gilbert of Brae-Burn and P. W. Whittemore of the Country, rated as two of the best player in the State. Incidentally, Hoyt also beat J. B. Hylan of Vesper, who occupied a front seat for a few weeks in the hall of fame by eliminating W. J. Travis and P. W. Whittemore at the Country Club.

Ouimet repeated his last year's style of golf taking things nonchalantly in a couple of matches until they were both in danger of being lost, and then pulling himself together in time to reap a victory at the nineteenth hole, owing to the mistakes of his opponents, and a couple of phenomenal finishes for the last nine.

The mention of these facts is not meant to take away from the great victory and triumph this youngster scored, but it is plain honest truth.

Rather Lucky Victory.

A repetition of facts already printed, and a glance at his two matches tell the story plainer than words. R. R. Gorton had a two-foot putt, or possibly a little longer, to put Ouimet out of the running at the home hole. B. S. Evans had two putts for a half on the sixteenth green and if with this half, the last two holes had been played, as the score card shows they were, B. S. Evans would have met J. G. Anderson in the semi-final instead of the Woodland expert.

Many players figured that the winner of the Ouimet-Anderson conflict would ultimately win the title, and they are right in their reckoning, but not in their reasoning, for F. H. Hoyt can play the course well down in the 70s, and has done so repeatedly, playing against M. J. Brady and Tom McNamara, the two noted home-bred "pros."

The sensational finish made by Ouimet against Anderson will never be duplicated, for the figures for the last six holes, averaging one under 3s, is unheard of in golf.

To get back to yesterday's match, it is interesting to note that Hoyt led at one time, by one up. This was at the first hole, but as he lost the second, the match went back to an even footing, and losses at the fourth, sixth and seventh put the match three down at the turn. Coming home Quimet was thirty-three, and with these figures picked up five more holes, so that the question of title was in little doubt.

Stymies Hurt Hoyt.

Two stymies at the first and second hole of the afternoon round, cost Hoyt at least one hole, and another at the fifth, that might possibly have meant a half for this player, cost him another chance to try and reduce Ouimet's lead.

Hoyt secured a beautiful three at the seventh, but as he lost the next he was dormie ten down, and there was nothing left for him to do but win holes to make the match go any further. A short missed putt was the cause of the loss at the eighth, which put Hoyt in the one position he dreaded of double figures down.

Large Gallery Out.

So large a gallery had turned out for the final round that these two players finished out the last nine bye holes to give the enthusiasts an opportunity to see the new Wollaston layout, and the play of the finalists.

As the result of the week's play Ouimet wins the Association gold medal, significant of first honors; F. H. Hoyt, receives his second Association silver medal, and J. G. Anderson and P. W. Whittemore get the bronze trophies offered the losing semi-finalists. Whittemore also received the silver trophy offered the low scorer in the qualification round.

The cards of yesterday's round, including the bye hole, follow:

Forenoon

Ouimet out	3	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	—38	
Hoyt out	5	5	3	5	4	6	5	4	4	—41	
Ouimet in	3	5	4	3	4	3	3	4	4	—33	—71
Hoyt in	4	6	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	—38	—79

Afternoon

Ouimet out	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	—40	
Hoyt out	6	5	4	4	6	3	5	5	4	—42	
Ouimet in	4	4	3	3	5	3	4	4	4	—34	—74 (145)
Hoyt in	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	—35	—77 (156)

Summary: Final Massachusetts amateur golf championship. Francis Ouimet, Woodland, defeated F. H. Hoyt, Woodland, 10 and 9 in 36 holes.

1909 POPE $375

Four-passenger; very good running order; fully equipped and the best hill-climber you ever saw, and quite fast. A dandy car for vacation purposes. Would make a good light delivery wagon. My price, for quick sale, is $375; easy terms if wanted. Address X 390, Boston American.

Record Field in Newton Foursome

The largest mixed foursome tourney of the year was held at Newton the past two days. Sixty men and women attended this open event on this pretty nine-hole course. Miss C. L. Duncan and her partner, H. A. Roark, led the field with a card of eighty six, and they captured the gross trophies. Miss A. A. Nilson Woodland and Norman Small Belmont led the net scorers with 91—17—74. The cups offered for second best net were won by Miss Grace Edleisen, Woodland and W. M. Johnson, Commonwealth, with 88—12—76.

Summary

Miss A. A. Nilson, Woodland and N. Small, Belmont, 91, 17, 74; Miss G. W. Edlefsen, Woodland, and W. M. Johnson, Commonwealth, 88, 12, 76; Miss E. Edgett, Winchester and W. H. Sharp, Brae Burn, 88, 11, 77; Mrs. J. B. Stiles and W. B. Stiles, Brae Burn, 89, 11, 78; Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Albemarle and H. M. Frank, Albemarle, 91, 13, 78; Miss C. L. Duncan and H. A. Roark, Brae Burn, 86, 6, 80; Miss R. Hitchborn, Lexington, and G. Keller, Newton, 94, 14, 80; Miss K. O'Brien, Commonwealth, and J. W. Small, Belmont, 93, 11, 82; Miss K. F. Duncan, Brae Burn, and H. A. Murray, Newton, 96, 13, 83; Miss M. Brigham, Weston, and J. L. McKeon, Albemarle, 96, 13, 83; Miss B. Loring and G. G. Loring, Newton, 99, 16, 83; Mrs. R. D. Morse, Framingham, and E. T. Manson, Framingham, 95, 11, 84; Miss F. Lett, Brae Burn, and C. N. Fitts, Newton, 99, 14, 85; Miss A. B. Rogers, Chestnut Hill, and C. S. Stranger, Newton, 98, 13, 85; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Permar, Chestnut Hill, 95, 10, 85; Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn, and T. A. Ashley, Woodland, 90, 4, 86; Mrs. G. Edgett and C. F. Kinsley, Winchester, 99, 13, 86; Mrs. H. M. Frank, Albemarle, and B. G. Stanton, Albemarle, 106, 19, 87; Mrs. H. L. Burrage, Brae Burn, and M. W. Marr, Chestnut Hill, 101, 13, 88; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Wollaston, 102, 14, 88; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brown, Winchester, 101, 12, 89; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lewis, Woodland, 104, 15, 89; Mrs. F. G. Davis, Brae Burn, and B. G. Wenting, Brae Burn, 98, 7, 91; Miss F. P. Evans, Tedesco, and C. C. Smith, Brae Burn, 108, 17, 91; Miss E. F. Aldrich, Brae Burn, and H. L. Stevens, Newton, 108, 13, 95; Miss F. D. MacArthur and C. H. Saunders, Commonwealth, 100, 10, 90; Miss M. Friend, Commonwealth, and W. T. Woodman, Newton, 112, 16, 96; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hopkins, Woodland, 114, 18, 96; Mrs. F. C. Smith, Newton, and F. J. Fawcett, Newton, 118, 19, 99.

Bear Hill Golfers Lose to Meadowbrook

READING, June 21.—The Meadowbrook team defeated its old rival, the team of the Bear Hill Golf Club of Wakefield, this afternoon in their annual team match, 6 up. In the evening the members of the Meadowbrook club were entertained by the dramatic club of Bear Hill, the performance being witnessed by more than 100. The scores:

MEADOWBROOK		BEAR HILL	
O. W. Brown	0	H. B. Driver	0
H. Boardman	5	A. N. Blake	0
F. H. Jones	3	Theodore Eaton	0
W. H. Livermore	0	F. N. Parker	1
J. A. Loring	0	R. M. Jenkins	0
H. F. Watkins	0	R. G. Hartshorne	0
J. A. Walsh	0	J. Frank Dunbar	
F. Norman Hunt	0	Fred I. Stone	0
A. N. Bowen	0	W. G. Rich	3
F. L. Birmingford	0	L. M. Howe	3
G. A. Loring	0	H. F. Upham	0
C. W. Smith	0	C. F. Walton	1
G. H. Clough	0	H. S. Mark	1
H. Mason	3	Max Eaton	0
P. F. Russ	3	W. E. Eaton	0
G. F. Evans	0	L. F. Eaton	1
H. H. Roberts	0	H. J. Skinner	0
R. S. Burgess	1	W. T. Godfreast	0
E. R. Drake	1	W. Murphy	0
A. R. Prentiss	0	G. F. Whitten	0
C. Livermore	0	J. F. White	2
E. Knight	0	R. W. Peterial	0
C. F. Harriman	0	H. R. Thayer	1
Totals	24	Totals	21

Evans and Behnke Tie for Low Net

In the handicap tournament for members of the Seashore Golf Club held yesterday afternoon over the Franklin Park course, Frank J. Evans and H. A. Behnke were tied for best net with 73, while F. J. Jackson with a 77 was low gross. Summary:

J. Evans, 83, 10, 73; H. A. Behnke, 85, 12, 73; D. Van Emden, 87, 12, 75; F. Pitts, 80, 14, 77; F. J. Jackson, 77, 0, 77; L. Van Buskirk, 89, 12, 77; R. Murray, 83, 5, 78; F. C. Pierce, 85, 7, 78; J. Farren, 86, 8, 78; A. Cameron, 88, 10, 78; D. J. Coffey, 83, 3, 80; T. F. McCarthy, 84, 4, 80; J. A. Doherty, 85, 5, 80; W. H. Field, Jr., 92, 12, 80; A. J. Lyons, 84, 3, 81; E. M. Blake, 86, 5, 81; L. Kammerer, 92, 10, 82; G. A. Watkins, 94, 12, 82; H. Saelman, 82, 9, 83; D. Rogers, 97, 14, 83; H. O. Pickering, 97, 14, 83; J. Burn, 87, 3, 84; C. H. Schworm, 94, 10, 84; W. J. Marsh, 102, 18, 84; A. H. Kennel, 95, 10, 85; D. O'Connell, 96, 10, 86; N. C. Richardson, 98, 12, 86; J. A. Baker, 104, 18, 86; W. H. Field, 97, 10, 87; P. O'Toole, 101, 14, 87; R. Ferno, 103, 12, 91; J. J. McDonough, 112, 16, 96.

Brockton Defeats Fall River in Golf

BROCKTON, June 21.—Brockton Club defeated Fall River here today 4 to 3. The summary:

BROCKTON.		FALL RIVER.	
A. J. Chase, 4	0	R. M. Hawkins (2 up)	1
H. C. Keith (3 up)	1	C. E. Smith	0
E. C. Hudson (5 up)	1	R. R. McWhin	0
H. W. Flagg (2 up)	1	L. E. Wood	0
Dr. M. C. King (5 up)	1	N. B. Borden, Jr.	0
Dr. C. L. M. Holberg	0	W. C. Witherell (2 up)	1
M. S. Huggins	0	A. A. Harrison (6 and 5)	1
Total	4	Total	3

E. G. Hudson and George Sawyer Dunham were tied in the postponed tournament for the June cup, each having a net score of 72. Hudson, with 81, had the best gross score. The summary:

E. C. Hudson, 81, 9, 72; Gus Dunham, 81, 11, 72; Harold C. Keith, 83, 9, 74; N. L. King, 86, 12, 74; A. J. Chase, 84, 9, 75; E. A. Keith, 94, 18, 76; Harry W. Flagg, 88, 11, 77; C. S. Pichet, 95, 15, 80; E. A. Burrill, 106, 15, 88; Myron L. Keith, 108, 18, 90.

Hitchcock and Lyall Tie for Gross Prize

A. L. Hitchcock and G. A. Lyall tied for the best gross score at the eighteen-hole handicap medal play at the Bellevue Golf Club yesterday afternoon, while Dr. George D. Wheeler won the best net, with 73 and a handicap of 16. There were many entries. After the playing luncheon was served, and there was an informal dance at the clubhouse in the evening. The summary:

G. D. Wheeler, 89, 16, 73; H. P. Waterhouse, 99, 25, 73; William Fickes, 91, 18, 73; H. B. White, 90, 16, 74; C. Corcoran, 90, 14, 76; W. L. Stimson, 84, 8, 76; G. A. Ricker, 93, 17, 76; A. L. Hitchcock, 83, 6, 77; E. E. Babb, 89, 10, 79; O. G. Merrill, 85, 6, 79; E. B. Olver, 103, 24, 79; G. H. Lyall, 85, 5, 80; B. A. Hutchins, 100, 20, 80; E. E. Babb, Jr., 104, 24, 80; F. M. Cleveland, 87, 6, 81; L. T. Cushman, 90, 8, 82.

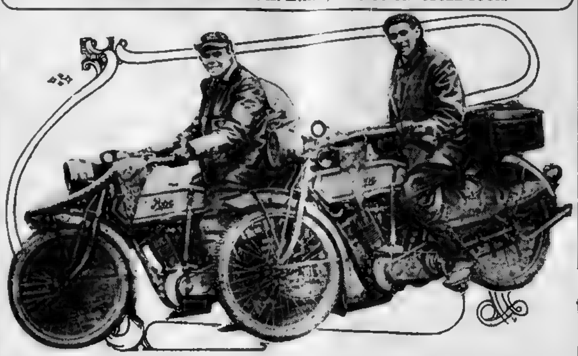
WINCHESTER GOLF.

The play at the Winchester Country Club links yesterday was a bogy handicap. The following scores were made: P. W. Dunbar, 2 up; R. B. Metcalf, 1 down; W. D. Eaton, 1 down; C. A. Wheeler, 3 down; R. F. Smith, 3 down; E. R. Rooney, 4 down; M. F. Brown, 4 down; John Abbott, 4 down; W. E. Kinsley, 5 down; Charles Zueblin, 5 down; A. L. Fernald, 5 down; F. L. Hunt, 6 down.

Harvard Men to Tour Europe on Motorcycles

Plan for Thrilling Coast Down the Alps

S. W. WITHE ON LEFT AND W. M. McKIM, WHO GO ON CYCLE TOUR.



Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

Francis Ouimet is the new State amateur golf champion. He did some phenomenal playing in securing the title, but results on the blind holes figure prominently in each of his rounds. He built up an admirable defense for this type of golf construction, that so often receives censure.

* * *

In the qualification round Ouimet was in second place, one shot behind the leader. The blind shot over the hill to the first green and the blind drive at the tenth cost a 6 and 5 instead of 4 4. In his second round match against R. R. Gorton he drove within three feet of the sixteenth cup, which he had to do to avoid becoming dormie two down, and this was a blind shot. His final stroke to the first extra hole against B. S. Evans, nearly holed out, yet he couldn't see the green 180 yards distant. He finished his match against J. G. Anderson by nearly holing his two on the seventeenth, which was a blind mashie niblick pitch.

* * *

I wonder how Ouimet would score in the dark or blind-folded if he acts like this when he can't see the hole in broad daylight.

* * *

Ask J. G. Anderson what he said about the Brighton abattoir?

* * *

After Walter G. Clark of Wollaston had shaded his head for 11 holes with a white sailor hat and an umbumpashoot, he got a slight cramp in his wrist, and used the umbrella from here on as a cane. The afterwards H. H. Cook took occasion to warn this former winner of low gross honors at Wollaston of the chances he was taking with, "Look out, Walter, or you'll get a trickle on your hat."

* * *

"Al" Hathaway, according to S. M. Smith, is an "old punk head," whatever that is. Playing the eleventh hole at Wollaston, Saturday, the former was looking for his ball at least a hundred yards from where it was. Smith called his attention to this fact with the above epitaph added onto "Here it is."

* * *

Once before F. H. Hoyt was the unfortunate victim of circumstances and received a very severe beating at the hands of W. J. Travis. Hoyt was a member of Allston at the time, and when he arrived back home in time to play the Bunker Hill Day tourney he found half the members of the club standing around a mound that had a headstone telling of his death at Kirkwood on the golfing field of battle. The papers have a way of saying "a man was literally buried in a golf match, and the members did him the honor of bringing a cabbage as a token of the esteem they held his dead golf game.

* * *

In the near future Ouimet and Hoyt are to be the guests of a certain Mr. Hodges at Tenesee. Hodges hasn't played golf very much, but he has the interests of the club at heart and the golf bug where it will do the most good. It will be interesting to note what the two State championship finalists will do over this new 18-hole course.

* * *

Arthur Goodale is the Wollaston Golf champion as he defeated J. J. Gallagher for the title quite recently. Good news travels slowly when so popular and modest a player wins the title and it takes a ferret to extract all the harrowing details which shows that this young player was right at the top of his game, when he came through the championship test, for his second win in this classic tourney.

* * *

Just a few days before "Mike" Brady sailed across the big water hazard Arthur Goodale showed the "pro" how to play the ninth and tenth holes. The ninth was not a hard 1 as the hole is only 207 yards, but the next is considered a rather hard 2, especially against the wind as the green cannot be seen. These were the two figures this promising amateur had on his card when he came back to the club house and as there were no caddies and seven players in the match we must believe the story.

* * *

The gold medal offered at Belmont for the best score in the 18-hole qualification round in the recent open amateur three-day meeting was tied for between A. G. Lockwood and B. S. Evans. Both are rated at three handicap, and the match proved as close as their rating would warrant. Evans was the winner by two strokes, scoring a very fine score of seventy-seven, playing the full round with a set of left-handed clubs.

* * *

There is a man by the name of "Morgan," at least everyone familiarly calls him that at Wollaston for he has made himself near and dear to the hearts of the members in more ways than one. He is preparing a treatise on the subject of "Good Nature," and he goes right back to first principle when he repeats the old adage of "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

* * *

Everyone is sorry that "Young King Brady" didn't qualify in the British open. He is said to have played in the storm that upset more than one possibility. "Mike" is not more than twenty-five or twenty six, so his chances of getting across again and having another whack at the big event looks pretty good.

* * *

Don't forget Springfield this week. Send in your entry now while you have it in mind, and if you think you can last through to the final of one of the six sixteens, then send another entry blank over to the Alpine Golf Club, for it will make a nice week's golfing vacation or trip to have a hand in both events.

Comstock Leads the Field at Belmont

In the handicap medal play round for the handsome President's cup at the Belmont Springs Country Club, W. J. Comstock had the leading score of 89-16-73, with H. A. McCarthy at 87-14-73. In the play-off for the low gross gold medal held in conjunction with this event B. S. Evans and A. G. Lockwood, who had previously tied at 81, scored 77 and 79 respectively, the former thus gaining possession of this trophy. His round was a very consistent one and shows many good holes.

His card out 6 3 4 5 4 4 3 4 5—38

In .... 3 4 6 4 4 5 5 4 4—39—77

Summary:

W. J. Comstock, 89, 16, 73; H. A. McCarthy, 87, 14, 73; B. S. Evans, 77, 3, 74; A. G. Lockwood, 79, 3, 76; W. M. Peterson, 91, 14, 77; C. F. White, 97, 20, 77; E. H. Baker, 102, 24, 78; E. H. Allen, 96, 18, 78; W. Williams, 93, 14, 79; W. L. Butcher, 99, 20, 79; H. C. Stevens, 102, 23, 79; J. E. Kedian, 86, 6, 80; G. A. Hill, 104, 22, 82; F. B. Lord, 104, 22, 82; A. H. Potter, 96, 16, 80; W. N. Tuller, 106, 25, 81.

S. F. Withe and W. M. McKim to Write Their Experiences for the American.

Stanley F. Withe of Longmeadow and Walter M. McKim of Brookline, Harvard men, sailed yesterday on the Devonian for England, to make a motorcycle tour of England and the continent.

The two take along their own motorcycles, with enough extra parts to replace practically the entire machine. They will visit every country in Europe, and some in Asia, and will write for the AMERICAN letters describing their trip and their experiences.

Withe is business manager of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine. McKim is a first year student. The great objective point of their trip will be the Brenner Pass over the Alps, which Hannibal followed on his march into Italy during the Punic wars.

The itinerary of the two reads something like this:

To Liverpool on the Devonian, thence to London by motorcycle, and from London to Dover. Across the channel in the channel boats, landing at Calais; from Calais to Paris over the beautiful French roads, and from Paris straight for the famous Brenner Pass.

Think of coasting down the Alps! They will do that on their machines, and thence along the north coast of Italy to Milan and Venice. Thence to Buda-Pesth, Vienna and Prague, and from Prague to Dresden for a two weeks rest with relatives of McKim.

From Dresden they will go to Berlin, then to Hamburg and on to Denmark. There they will visit Withe's relatives. They will sail from Hamburg on their return, and throughout the trip will write regularly to the AMERICAN, describing their adventures.

Four Make Same Score at Woodland

In the handicap best ball foursomes at Woodland yesterday a field of fifty-eight players competed for the net prizes offered. R. J. and O. D. Frost and S. E. Thayer and F. W. Lawrence tied at 65 net for the trophies offered and will have to play off with another full round of the course to decide the ownership of the prizes.

The summary:

S. E. Thayer and F. W. Lawrence, 34, 31, 65; E. J. and O. D. Frost, 36, 29, 65; J. H. Chase and V. S. Lawrence, 34, 32, 66; E. M. Hopkins and P. L. Lewis, 35, 41, 66; L. J. Malone and C. P. Whorf, 35, 32, 67; T. A. Ashley and R. M. Purves, 34, 33, 67; E. D. Densmore and H. N. Spalding, 35, 32, 67; W. H. Spalding and F. R. Kimball, 37, 31, 68; W. R. Conover and E. S. Folsom, 38, 31, 69; T. H. Gray and J. G. Jones, 35, 34, 69; T. C. Donovan and D. J. Callahan, 38, 32, 70; S. R. Blanchard and J. J. Smith, 40, 32, 72; H. L. Paine and E. A. Knight, 40, 32, 72; J. H. Muff and A. C. Colombo, 38, 34, 72; J. F. Fay and J. F. McGreenery, 36, 36, 72; C. P. Woodworth and C. F. Abbott, 35, 38, 73; M. L. Dorr and N. W. Trickey, 39, 34, 73; M. L. Swett and U. H. Whitney, 40, 34, 74; F. F. Woodbury and W. C. Hagar, 40, 34, 74; J. Moultrop and F. H. Buttrick, 38, 36, 74; C. P. Marshall and P. R. Kenney, 40, 30, 70; E. E. Bird and J. A. Reynolds, 40, 37, 77.

Bull and Washburn Win Tennis Doubles

NEW YORK, June 21.—Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Crescent A. C., and W. M. Washburn of Harvard University defeated R. D. Little and W. M. Hall today in the finals for the Metropolitan doubles championship.

The veterans did not play together well and their opponents had little trouble winning 7—9, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

FOURSOME AT WOLLASTON.

A two-ball foursome handicap for members at Wollaston resulted in a win for W. S. Brophy and F. G. Thayer with the best net of 76—9—67. The gross prize was won by C. M. Hart and R. R. Freeman with 71. The summary.

W. S. Brophy and F. G. Thayer	76	9	67
C. M. Hart and R. R. Freeman	71	3	68
J. S. Cogswell and C. MacLeod	73	3	70
H. W. Sanford and J. A. Campbell	79	9	70
J. J. Gallagher and W. F. Keans	76	6	70
W. H. Thayer and G. J. Murphy	76	5	71
C. M. Baxter and J. F. Morrill	83	12	71
S. B. Reed and W. M. Payson	83	11	72
G. A. Tyler and G. Kelley	83	10	73
A. H. Goodale and M. J. Mackey	79	6	73
T. Jacobs and M. Alden	84	11	73
G. Wright and J. H. Churchill	82	7	75
D. W. Wade and H. E. Lodge	88	13	75
D. H. Goodspeed and F. H. Tibbott	90	13	77
N. Heath and H. W. Lamb	87	10	77
H. O. Cutler and Dr. Eldredge	93	16	77
J. F. Murphy and A. S. Pratt	97	16	81
J. E. O'Connell and J. E. Lynch	103	11	92

HARTWELL BEATS BOGEY.

C. A. Hartwell led a small field at the Oakley C. C. yesterday in the Handicap vs. Bogey event. He finished 3 up, which was one hole better than W. F. Poole and L. L. Cleveland.

Summary

Oakley C. C. Watertown—C. A. Hartwell, 3 up; L. L. Cleveland, 2 up; W. F. Poole, 2 up; J. G. Thorp, 1 up; L. D. Rogers, even; H. H. Baldwin, even; C. C. Allen, even; R. H. Hover, 1 down; E. A. Fletcher, 1 down; E. B. Fuller, 2 down; E. Hermann, 2 down; E. B. Pierce, 3 down; F. Bacon, 3 down; F. M. Perkins, 3 down.

New Bedford Cricket Men Easy Winners

NEW BEDFORD, June 21.—The New Bedfords dismissed the West Indian eleven for seven runs, after declaring their innings at 124 for eight wickets.

Parkes featured with high score of thirty-five runs and four wickets for one run, Beck claiming six wickets for five runs.

NEW BEDFORD.

Mellor c. Johnson b. C. Hunt	6
Taylor b. C. Hunt	28
Parkes b. E. Hunt	35
Beck b. C. Hunt	7
Battles b. E. Hunt	10
Crompton not out	29
Holden b. E. Hunt	1
Shaw b. E. Hunt	0
Rawson b. C. Hunt	0
Harrison not out	4
Brierley did not bat	
Extra	4
Total for eight wickets	124

WEST INDIANS.

Eccles b. Parkes	1
Johnson b. Parkes	0
Alves c. Crompton, b. Beck	0
John b. Beck	0
C. Hunt b. Beck	1
Pierre stmpd. Crompton, b. Parkes	1
E. Hunt b. Beck	0
Parris b. Parkes	3
W. Hunt b. Beck	0
Merkman stpd. Crompton, b. Beck	0
Bramble not out	0
Extras	1
Totals	7

ST. GEORGES WIN.

Georges were returned winners in a very close game with the Carribeans at Franklin Field yesterday by a score of 48 to 37.

The bowling of Bynoe for the Carribeans and Mitchel for St. George featured the game. The former took seven wickets for a total of sixteen runs, which is a remarkable performance against such a fast batting team as St. Georges. Mitchell took five wickets for thirteen. Scores:

ST. GEORGE.

Batsman and How Out.	Runs
R. Hood, c. De Silva, b. Byrne	4
Walker c. Moore, b. Byrne	1
Williamson, b. Byrne	0
Mitchell, c. De Silva, b. Byrne	7
Hamilton, c. Sandiford, b. De Silva	4
Headley, c. Lanton, b. Byrne	3
Scholes, c. Sandiford, b. De Silva	2
Chaffee, b. Sandiford	14
Haynes, c. Sandiford, b. Byrne	1
Nichols, c. Bean, b. Byrne	8
Smith, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	48

CARRIBEANS.

A. Byrne, c. Nichols, b. Mitchell	14
McLean, b. Mitchell	0
Sandiford, run out	0
Moore, l b w, b. Mitchell	7
De Silva, b. Mitchell	0
Ellis, c. and b. Houlder	5
Trotman, b. Nichols	2
Edwards, run out	1
Lanton, c. Mitchell, b. Nichols	0
Bean, b. Mitchell	2
Layne, not out	2
Total	37

EVERETT BEATS BROCKTON.

Everett surprised Brockton at Brockton yesterday in their annual cricket game, defeating them by a score of 52 runs to their 40. Some clever bowling was shown by Dewhurst for Brockton and Roe and Dalby for Everett. The former took 7 wickets for 25 runs. Roe 5 for 21, and Dalby 5 for 18. Brown of Everett was top scorer, with 26. Scores.

EVERETT.

Batsman and How Out.	Runs
Titus, b. Dewhurst	5
Tucker, b. Dewhurst	4
Roe, c. Poole, b. Orton	0
Dalby, c. Poole, b. Dewhurst	1
A. Brown, b. Dewhurst	26
M. Fascon, b. Dewhurst	0
Dixon, c. Poole, b. Warren	5
Malton, b. Dewhurst	2
Cader, not out	3
Sidebottom, c. and b. Dewhurst	0
Bird, c. Dewhurst, b. Orton	1
Extras	5
Total	52

BROCKTON.

Keene, c. Titus, b. Dalby	2
Frost, c. Cader, b. Dalby	0
Warren, c. Titus, b. Roe	0
Poole, b. Roe	2
Dewhurst, c. and b. Roe	11
Fletcher, c. Tucker, b. Roe	1
L. Brown, not out	15
T. Orton, c. Tucker, b. Dalby	0
Bird, b. Dalby	0
Billings, c. Titus, b. Dalby	1
W. Orton, c. Tucker, b. Roe	7
Extra	1
Total	40

NEEDHAM BEATS BEVERLY.

Needham easily defeated the Beverly team at Needham yesterday by a score of 80 runs to 48. The batting of Fairburn for Beverly and Warren and Carter for Needham featured. E. Walton took four wickets for no runs.

NEEDHAM.

Batsman and How Out.	Runs
T. Walton, b. Graydon	7
F. Gorse, l.b.w., B. Gorse	1
Littlehale, b. Gorse	7
W. Walton, c. Payne, b. Graydon	5
Robinson, b. Gorse	0
Carter, b. Fairburn	20
Warren, c. Lees, b. Wood	19
E. Walton, b. Wood	0
Godfrey, c. and b. Graydon	1
Barton, b. Graydon	14
Whitehead, not out	5
Extra	1
Total	80

BEVERLY

Fairburn, run out	27
Wolfenden, c. F. Walton, b. Warren	6
Pinkerton, b. Whitehead	0
Wood, b. Warren	0
Graydon, c. Carter, b. Warren	2
H. Gorse, c. E. Walton, b. T. Walton	0
Jeffries, c. Warren, b. T. Walton	5
Donovan, c. Littlehale, b. Walton	0
Lees, c. Gorse, b. E. Walton	0
Roffe, b. E. Walton	3
Payne, not out	3
Extras	2
Total	48

Four Golfers in Commonwealth Tie

A large field of Commonwealth golfers played handicap vs. par yesterday afternoon and four of them got tangled up in a tie being one down to their unseen, but rigid opponent. This quartet, composed of Marcy Edwards, W. B. Powell, W. K. Fletcher and H. E. Gutterson, will have to play off to see which one takes this trophy. The summary:

T. M. Edwards	5	1 up
W. B. Powell	18	1 up
H. E. Gutterson	7	1 down
W. F. Fletcher	18	1 down
E. C. Townsend	5	2 down
C. M. J. Bates	7	2 down
H. C. Fabyan	7	2 down
B. D. Sabin	9	2 down
J. R. Nichols	18	2 down
H. W. Brown	18	2 down
F. C. Brown	18	2 down
F. C. Adams	9	3 down
W. S. Cooling	10	3 down
J. H. Burke	17	3 down
S. Lewis	18	3 down
B. H. Kenney	9	4 down
E. W. Baker	9	4 down
E. K. Sherman	11	4 down
J. D. Lawri	12	4 down
C. F. Underwood	14	4 down
W. K. Connor	14	4 down
C. C. Horsford	17	4 down
A. H. Nickerson	16	5 down
F. B. Cannell	18	5 down
C. H. Saunders	6	6 down
E. J. Peckham	11	7 down
T. Wilson	15	9 down
C. J. Chapman	15	10 down

Dutton and Kimball Tie for Low Net

In the eighteen-hole qualification round for the President's cup held at the Albemarle G. C. yesterday, W. F. Dutton and G. H. Kimball tied for the prize offered the low scorer with sixty-five net each. This tie and the first round of match play will be consumated this week, as well as the sixteen lowest net scores were drawn for handicap match play. The summary:

W. F. Dutton, 89, 24, 65; G. H. Kimball, 85, 20, 65; M. B. Graham, 82, 16, 66; H. F. Austin, 90, 20, 69; F. M. Bohr, 84, 14, 70; G. H. Adams, 84, 14, 70; E. B. Barker, 87, 17, 70; P. Graham, 88, 16, 72; H. F. Beal, 94, 22, 72; J. L. McKeon, 85, 12, 73; L. C. Stanton, 92, 18, 74; P. E. Stearns, 92, 18, 74; William Hickox, Jr., 82, 6, 76; A. H. Paul, 90, 14, 76; W. L. Wadleigh, 88, 12, 76; B. L. Cumber, 91, 15, 76; F. M. Copeland, 96, 18, 78; E. St. D'Arcy, 108, 30, 78; G. G. Briggs, 87, 8, 79; H. Norton, 103, 24, 79; W. Keith, 100, 30, 70; W. H. Rogers, 92, 12, 80; G. M. Bankart, 108, 24, 82; H. B. Sherman, 112, 30, 82; W. W. Timble, 112, 30, 82; L. A. Bowker, 107, 24, 83; W. A. Cormier, 110, 28, 84.

Carey Family Win Chestnut Hill Prizes

In the handicap sweepstake tourney held at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club, yesterday afternoon, three members of the Carey family finished among the prize-winners. E. J. Carey headed the list with a 64 net, and took enough golf balls to keep him supplied for several weeks. H. N. Raymond and J. B. Locke had the same gross of 78. The summary:

E. J. Carey	81	17	64
F. B. Locke	78	12	66
F. C. Wiggin	82	14	68
W. B. Carey	83	15	68
N. B. George, Jr	85	15	70
J. A. Carey	87	17	70
W. H. Alline	94	73	21
F. V. Carey	90	18	72
F. G. Sherman	84	11	73
A. J. Fairbanks	85	12	73
F. H. Carpenter	96	21	75
H. N. Raymond	78	3	75
M. L. Crosby	81	6	75
W. O. Johnson	86	11	75
F. Cutler	83	18	75
A. M. Crosby	81	4	77
B. S. Permar	82	5	77
W. S. King	93	16	77
E. H. Taber	98	21	77
E. L. Hunt	94	16	78
F. H. Hibben	94	15	79
F. R. Parks	95	15	80

SOMERVILLE LOSES.

The Somerville Standards were easy for the fast West India team at Franklin Field yesterday, defeating them by 100 for 7 wickets to 33. The batting of Buzzell and the bowling of Alleyne and Moore featured the contest, the former making 38 runs and then retiring. Alleyne took 3 wickets for 14 and Moore 6 for 16.

STANDARDS.

Batsman and How Out.	Runs
Marshall, c. Alleyne, b. Moore	4
Sears, c. Phillips, b. Alleyne	1
Breedy, b. Moore	0
Nichols, c. Aleyne, b. Moore	10
Busby, l.b.w., b. Moore	7
Yards, run out, Alleyne	0
Walcott, b. Moore	5
Prescott, c. Chrichlow, b. Moore	2
Edwards, not out	1
Braithwaite, b. Moore	0
Reid, b. Moore	0
Extras	3
Total	33

WEST INDIA ATHLETICS.

Batsman and How Out.	Runs
Seifert, b. Prescott	21
Chrichlow, l.b.w., b. Sayers	16
Buzzell, retired	38
Phillips, stumpted Reid	7
Matthews, b. Prescott	7
J. Moore, b. Breedy	11
Rollins, b. Prescott	1
Green, not out	2
Extras	8
Totals	100

NUTTER GOLF WINNER.

BROCKTON, June 21.—Richard W. Nutter, with a net of sixty-five and a gross of eighty-three won the eighteen-hole handicap handily at the Thorny Lea Club this afternoon. Henry Rapp, with a net of sixty-five was second. The score:

R. W. Nutter, 83, 18, 65; Henry Rapp, 85, 20, 65; Dr. S. W. Goddard, 90, 22, 68; Dr. H. A. Chase, 92, 20, 72; F. W. Filoon, 99, 24, 75; H. H. Baldwin, Jr., 91, 16, 75; F. V. Chaney, 110, 24, 86.

BARKER BEATS CRANE.

In the finals in the Lobster tournament of the Quincy Tennis Club yesterday afternoon, C. E. Barker defeated Richard Crane in the best three out of five, the scores being 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, $400 added, 4½ furlongs straight: Polly H., 98 (McCahey), 8-1, 3-1, 8-5; Superintendent, 107 (Hanover), 8-1, 3-1, 8-5, second, Any Time, 110 (Sweeney), 4-1, 7-5, 7-10, third. Time—1m. 2-5s. Transformation, Lancewood, Stonehenge, Single Ray, Small Beaupere, Athletic Girl, Private Cheer and Flask also ran.

SECOND RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs: Meridian, 123 (Glass), 4-1, 7-5, 3-5, won, Light of My Life, 117 (Butwell), 9-10, 2-5 out, second, Flying Fairy, 105 (Davies), 6-1, 2-1, 4-5, third. Time—1m. 25 2-5s. Cock o' the Walk, Sir John Johnson, Palanquin, Belly Cliff and Hedge also ran.

THIRD RACE—Fillies, two-year-olds, $400 added, five furlongs straight: Virginia Lass, 107 (Butwell), 2-1, 7-10, out, won, Billie Orme, 107 (McCahey), 5-1, 8-5, 1-2, second, Election Bet, 107 (Benschotten), 5-1, 8-5, 1-2, third. Time—1m. Nancy Orme and Oktibena also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Brooklyn Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, $2,500 added, one mile and a quarter: Whisk Broom, 130 (Notter), 1-2, out, won, G. M. Miller, 103 (Hightpire), 10-1, 3-1, even, second; Sam Jackson, 104 (Hanover), 7-1, 8-5, 2-5, second. Time—2m. 3 2-5s. Guy Fisher, Lahore, John Furlong and Colonel Holloway also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about two miles: Shannon River, 137 (Allen), 5-2, 4-5, out, won, Buckthorn, 142 (Kelleher,) 5-1, 8-5 and 3-5, second. Time—4m. 26 2-5s. Sir Cleges, Mo and Malaga all fell. Only two finished.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds, $400 added, five furlongs straight: Early Rose, 104 (Musgrave), 7-5, 2-5 and out, won, Surprising, 115 (Glass), 7-1, 7-2 and even, second; Novad, 112 (Wolfe), 5-1, even, 1-2, third. Time—1m. 1-5s. Vesa, Dalent, Galaxy, Holiday, Crossbon, Morbank, Tatem, Woodsdale, Captain Barne and

WILEY IS VICTOR IN CYCLE MATCH

Defeats Collins When Wheels Run Short—Clarke Loses to Goulette.

George Wiley of Syracuse defeated Elmer Collins of Lynn in a match race of three ten mile heats behind the motors at the Revere cycle track last night. Collins won the first heat, but Wiley evened up matters in the second. In the third heat both men received punctures at the same time, but Collins had no spare bike on which to continue, and after Wiley had covered five miles the race was stopped and awarded to him. The times of the heats were: 8m. 33 2-5s, 13m. 58 2-5s., 7m. 44 2-5s.

Wiley drew the pole in the first heat, but Collins caught his motor first and shot out in the lead. Things were pretty even for five miles, but in the sixth Collins by some terrific sprinting lapped his man. Wiley made several desperate attempts to gain back the lost distance, but a quarter of a lap was all his efforts netted him.

Collins Loses Pace.

Collins was on the tape in the second heat with Wiley in the backstretch. The Lynn speedster duplicated his performance of the first heat by again taking the lead. With both going at full speed in the third mile, Collins lost his pace and before he could regain it Wiley was four laps to the good. He won the race by 4¾ laps.

In the third lap of the deciding heat Collins' tire blew up. He fell to the track, but jumped up uninjured and ran for the spare wheel. Almost at the same time Wiley's tire was punctured and he also went for the lone machine left in working order. It was Wiley's bike and he continued the race, but was stopped after five miles had been covered.

Goulette Defeats Clarke.

The match race between Alfred Goulette and Jackie Clarke was easily won by the former. The summary:

One-half-mile handicap, amateur—Won by C. G. Perreault, 100 yards; second, J. H. Rollins, 80 yards, third, H. J. Reynolds, 95 yards. Time—57 1-5s.

Three-quarter-mile handicap, professional—Won by Hugh McPartland, 130 yards, second, J. G. Grant, 115 yards, third, Percy Cutter, 100 yards. Time—1m. 28s.

Match race—(between Alfred Goulette, champion of Australia, and Jackie Clarke)—Won by Goulette in two straight heats; ½ mile, 1m. 15 2-5s.; one mile, 2m. 42 2-5s.

Two-mile lap race, professional—Won by Logan; second, W. G. Holbrook, third, Dennis Connolly. Time—4m. 29 3-5s.

Five mile, open amateur (24 starters)—Won by Willie Turnie, second, Carl Tursille, third, Tom Connolly. Time—11m. 30 2-5s.

Wollaston Tennis Team Beats Abington

In the suburban match between the Wollaston Tennis team and the Abington Y. M. C. A. played yesterday afternoon on the court of the former, the Wollaston combination emerged in victory with five points. The summary:

SINGLES.

Brown (Wollaston) beat Brett (Abington) 6-3, 6-1; Hillman (Wollaston) beat Soule (Abington), 6-3, 6-4; Barker (Wollaston) beat Calkins (Abington) 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

Bates and Albee, (Wollaston) beat Brett and Soule (Abington) 2-6, 8-6, 6-3; Campbell and Mann (Wollaston) beat Osgood and Tirrell (Abington) 6-1, 6-4.

American Tennis Team in England

QUEENSTOWN, June 21.—The American Davis tennis cup team which left New York June 12 on the steamer Baltic for England to meet the German team in one of the preliminary matches for the Davis trophy has arrived here in prime condition. The team comprises Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia and Harold H. Hackett of New York.

BOYLE BROS.

Clothes of Quality

OUR OWN MAKE

Men's and Young Men's Blue Serge, two and three-button styles, long lapel, high vest, trousers with or without cuffs.

New Norfolk and English models. Patch or plain pockets. Outing suits. Every style in summer suits, all colors and shadings in serges, cheviots and mixtures. Patterns in mixtures, pencil stripes, pin checks, etc., in $12 to $25 values for only

$7.50 to $18.50

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

National Brands

From other famous manufacturers of standard made high grade clothing for men and young men.

$15.00 to $25.00

America's Best Clothes

The best makes of well known brands

$18.50 to $35.00

BOYLE BROS.

Manufacturing Credit Retailers of Good Clothing

853 Washington St.

YACHT FLEET OFF FOR A LONG RACE TO BLOCK ISLAND

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN OF NEW ENGLAND COAST

MOTOR BOAT RACE FROM SANDY HOOK TO GOLDEN GATE

Big Race Next Year from New York and Chicago to Frisco Via the Panama Canal.

CONDITIONS ARE NOT GIVEN

Yacht Races Over the Same Course Also Planned by Long-Distance Regatta Men.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Motor boat races from Sandy Hook and Chicago through the Panama Canal to the Golden Gate, in which the highest speed motor boats of the world will compete, will be one of the most interesting of the series of events in connection with a sports program of international interest to be held under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

These will be the longest races on record and, will be the longest voyages ever undertaken by power boats.

In the case of the race from Chicago the route will be through the drainage canal to the Mississippi, thence to the Gulf, through the Panama Canal to the Golden Gate.

The Sandy Hook race will follow the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf and then through the canal to San Francisco.

A number of big motor manufacturing firms have decided to run boats of their manufacture, and builders and motor boat enthusiasts plan to make the races the most notable events of the kind in history. The boats will be built to withstand heavy weather and it is probable that the demands of the contest will evolve a new type of motor boat.

The announcement of the races has caused wide-spread interest throughout the United States and the exposition has received telegraphic information that they are planning to compete.

In keeping with the sentiment of the whole exposition the event will be one of international interest. The conditions of the races are to be announced shortly, and it is planned that they will be held early in the Summer of 1915.

In connection with the motor boat races international yacht races will be held, the course being from Sandy Hook through the Panama Canal to San Francisco.

A widely-known motor manufacturing company is figuring on entering hydroplanes in the races, and if the first is able to develop a craft sulted to so long a voyage it plans an private exhibition and passenger flights over San Francisco Bay during the period of the exhibition, which runs from February 20 to December 4.

The canal marathon will be but one of the many attractions to be offered by the exposition in which motor boats will figure prominently.

On the arrival of the boats in San Francisco there will be held a great international motor boat racing contest in which the crack motor boats of the world will compete for trophies and cash prizes.

Motor Pilots Strive for New York Titles

NEW YORK, June 21.—Arthur Chapple, Johnny Cox, Mike Costello, Muller and a number of other professional motorcycle riders will try for records over a mile dirt track at the Empire City course next Saturday afternoon. This will be the occasion of the most pretentious meet ever attempted in the East. Two events at five and ten miles have been provided for the professionals.

There will be five amateur events, contested under sanction of the F. A. M. There will be New York State championships, while two will be open to all amateur performers. The State championships will be at five, ten and twenty-five miles. The open events will be one and two-mile trials.

Rich cash prizes have been hung up for the professional races, while hand some gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded first, second and third place men in the amateur championships and competitions.

The management has been working for the past six weeks to attract the very best performers. Their efforts have met with ready response from those directly interested in the sport that all the events have already been filled. It will be necessary to hold preliminary heats in a great majority of the races. For this reason racing will start promptly at noon.

IVER JOHNSONS

Our customers are not restricted to any one line of Golf or Tennis. All products makers are represented in our stock. The price you pay is selected not found elsewhere.

THERMOS BOTTLES

Wholesale and Retail.

Pint sizes, $1; $1.50, $2, $2.50. Qt. sizes, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. Thermos Carafes.....$5.00, $6.00 Thermos Lunch Kits...$2 to $4.5

BATHING SUITS

Wool and two-piece.....50c to $5 Water Wings.....25c, 50c Iver's Surf Belts.....100 Caps, 25c, 50cm, 40c. Swimming Cards.

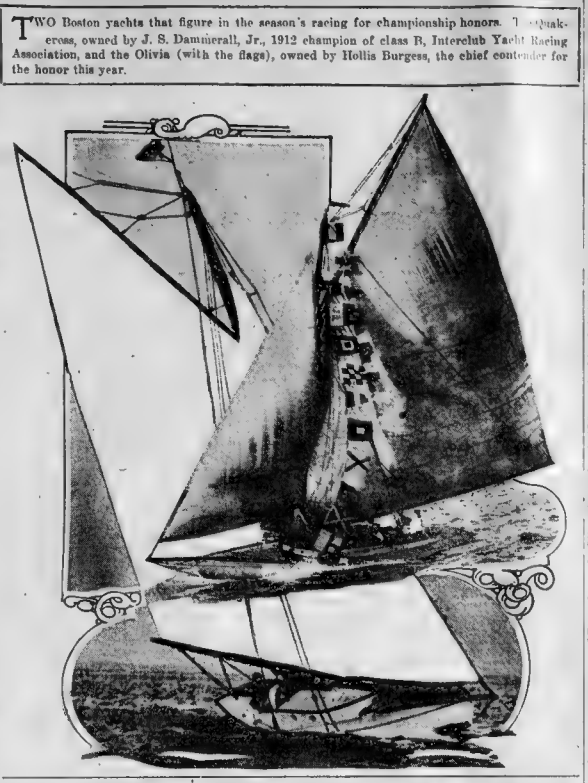
CAMPING OUTFITS

Tents, Canoes, Rowboats. Complete Outfits for Hors' Summer Camping.

Illustrated Catalogue free.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co. 155-157 Washington St., Cor. Cordial

TWO Boston yachts that figure in the season's racing for championship honors. The Quakeress, owned by J. S. Dannnerall, Jr., 1912 champion of class R, Interclub Yacht Racing Association, and the Olivia (with the flage), owned by Hollis Burgess, the chief contender for the honor this year.



YACHT FLEET OFF ON A RECORD RUN

Start from Long Island Sound and Race to Block Island, 100 Miles.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Shortly before noon today a large fleet of yachts sailed away from Whortleberry Island, in Long Island Sound, and headed for Block Island, R. I., a distance of 100 nautical miles, in the start of the tenth annual yacht race of the New York Athletic Club.

This afternoon under the auspices of the same club, a race for motor cruisers started over the same course. To the winner of the motor cruiser race will go the cup donated by Thomas Fleming Day. The winner will also have one leg on the $2,500 Viking trophy offered a few months ago by Sir Thomas Lipton.

Only motor cruisers of the waterline length between thirty and thirty-eight feet and with beam and power displacement restrictions were entered for this trophy, which will become the permanent property of the owner who has three victories to his credit.

The race is entirely entirely of amateurs, and the handicaps were based upon the new Viking rating rules, which differ materially from the American Power Boat Association rules.

Another cup has been offered to the boat defeating the largest number of boats which compete in the race today, the New York Athletic Club and return race on June 28, and the New York Cornfield Reef and return contest, on July 12. These three are the most prominent long distance races which will be run in the east this year.

The sailing race which got under way this morning is looked upon as a classic in long-distance runs for small yachts.

This year the rules allowed yachts up to thirty-five feet on the waterline to enter as against thirty-one feet in previous years. This brought forth a larger entry list than has ever before taken part in the annual sail.

Allowance, instead of being calculated on universal rule, have been allotted on over-all length, at the rate of ten minutes a foot. Yawls receive 5 per cent. and auxiliaries 5 per cent. extra.

Houck-Chip Bout at Atlas A. A. Off

The Leo Houck-George Chip bout which was to have been staged at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday evening has fallen through and the fight fans will have to wait another week before seeing any action, as Matchmaker McGann has called off the entire show.

Houck wired McGann today that he had injured his hand and would not dare take a chance in so important a bout against such a dangerous rival as Chip unless in the very best of condition

1912 STODDARD $875

THE FAMOUS SAYBROOK MODEL and remember all parts can be had right here in Boston; also, the factory is still making cars; this car cost last season $3,000; is fully equipped and in splendid running condition; a roomy, very comfortable car for family use; my price on easy terms is $875; don't miss it; a genuine bargain for anyone; must sell at once. Address X 344, Boston American.

YACHTING NOTES

M. Dunn and Benjamin M. Jackson visited the Herreshoff yards at Bristol the past week and inspected the L. O. Smith speed launch, in course of construction.

* * *

The racing schooner Enchantress made Bristol, R. I., Harbor certain on a cruise and took on board a number of new sails.

* * *

The schooner yacht, Intrepid, owned by Lloyd Phoenix, of the Larchmont Yacht Club the past week with the owner and party for a cruise.

* * *

A speed of fifteen miles an hour was made by the new motor launch made for Harold Vanderbilt's racing schooner. The tender is twenty feet in length.

* * *

Nat Herreshoff's power yacht Helley has been overhauled preparatory for the season's racing.

* * *

The old racing sloop Istalena, of the sixty-foot class of the New York Yacht Club, will not be in commission this season, although launched.

* * *

The Bristol, R. I., Yacht Club will hold their opening and ladies' day Saturday afternoon. There will be ten to sixteen boats in the committee will be Hy Howell W. Church, C. F. Glass and Walter Almy

* * *

The regatta committee of the South Boston Yacht Club is planning a two-days' cruise for August 31. There will be races for the first, second and third prizes for sailing yachts and power boats, also sport prizes for second and last in the runs. The runs are given by the Commodore, Vice Commodore and Rear Commodore.

* * *

The coming of the Beverly Club to Marion means a stronger club by the amalgamation with the Sippican Yacht Club, which is now practically merged with the Beverly. The $50,000 clubhouse will be finally completed will be one of the best in this section. As usual, there will be ladies' cups Wednesday afternoon. The cup for which the prizes are scored started the 7th of August, 1909, and the boat which has won the handicap the most times will be the owner of the silver bowl. There is a lively interest shown by the twenty or more in and also in the Seniors while the Cruss class although new last year is gaining in favor by the younger yachtsmen and will be popular this year.

* * *

The Beverly Yacht Club has announced that the races for the Van Ringen race cup will be sailed August 9 and for the Jeffries cup August 10. Water sports will be held in connection with the races on July 1, 19 and Labor Day

* * *

Harry Maxwell's Avenger will come around the Cape and take part in the series of the Fishers Island club from Marblehead. Shonan, Robert Treat Paine's 30-foot boat, is now with the Avenger and this ought to furnish pretty good sport.

* * *

A. P. Loring's sender boat Panther has been purchased by Alfred Shaw and will be raced this season. The chances are that it will figure in the title race at Marblehead

* * *

The South Boston Yacht Club will enjoy a moonlight sail on Thursday evening, July 17, and the officers are trying to get a big fleet.

* * *

The Farragut Boat Club of Lynn, which will enter sculls in the national rowing championships at the Charles River in July, will use Fourth of July boil its first races of the season.

* * *

An effort is being made by some of the leading members of the Marion Yacht Club to get the thirty one-sters, Joyant, Josephine, Corinthian and Wildyard, from New York in a race with the Marblehead thirty-one-sters. Here's hoping they have luck.

* * *

The New Bedford Yacht Club is planning for a big time on Labor Day, when that start two 2-0 sq and the old date's one will be in order. Last year it was hoped to get some of the best boats of the club, including the Celeste, Ida, Lewis, Helen, and the Savonara, owned by Henry W. Kilvert.

* * *

Four races are to be held by the Independent Boat Club of New Bedford on July 4, including two speed handicap races. A motor boat sail a race for a special trophy on which Commodore Macomber has already explored the first leg in his flagship Ida3

* * *

The New Bedford Power Boat Club, the infant organization in this section, but an enthusiastic one for small power boat sports, will have a series of races on July 4, in conjunction with the opening of the new clubhouse at Clarks Point.

* * *

Among those from New Bedford and vicinity that attended the races at New London were Mrs. Edward A. Clark and family in the Clarks Alden Weaver of Harris & and party in the Rising Sun, Sunshine and party in the Chelsea, Mrs. Edward A. Clark and family in the yawl Nanda.

* * *

The yawl Nurnah, owned by Colonel Harry C. Cornell of Bristol, R. I., has aboard her today his son Elijah and a party of Yale students at the Harvard-Yale boat race.

* * *

Ex Commodore George Hansen of the South Boston Yacht Club, raced his sail scower along the Boston waterfront last week. Mr. Hansen has had his boat exclusively for steaming during the season and is planning a number of cruises.

* * *

The cutter Pere Rop, owned by Commodore Joseph Fry of the Columbia Yacht Club, will be laid-up here next week. A few seasons ago the cutter was a crack performer of the South Boston fleet, but since Commodore Fry will use his motor boat he has decided to dispose this craft.

LOCAL MEN MAY BUILD CUP BOAT

Chicago Syndicate Contemplating Building Boat for Lipton Cup Trials.

The announcement that the Royal Ulster Yacht Club of Belfast, Ireland, had received the conditions of the America cup race from the New York Yacht Club has stimulated the interest in the races from a local standpoint.

A report from Chicago that a syndicate of wealthy yachtsmen from the Windy City was contemplating building a boat for the cup trials was given considerable local color by the report that this syndicate would come to Boston for a designer.

Out on the Lakes, several boats from designs of E. A. Boardman and George Owen have been racing consistently for the past few years, and although no one as yet has been approached among the New England designers, it is the common belief that the Chicago yachtsmen have a tender spot for Mr. Owen, father of the class of thirty-one raters, of which the champion Mavourneen found her way to Chicago.

When it comes down to a 31 rater as a model for a cup defender, the Josephine, Addison G. Hanan's new boat, is being watched pretty closely over New York way. The boat was built by Mr. Hanan from his own designs and then he turned around and took the lines, coming up north in as the Joyant, Wildward and Corinthian.

Mr. Hanan has even under consideration the reproducing of the Josephine on a larger scale in order to make a try for a chance to defend the cup against the Shamrock IV.

It is the hope of the yachtsmen around Marblehead that all of these 31 raters will meet some time this summer and then a good tryout can be had of the respective merits. It would certainly make a race worth poking at and with the boats now racing around Marblehead in a good condition as they generally are by mid-summer, even the Josephine might find itself up against a pretty stiff proposition

Great Inland Aquatic Carnival on Lake Erie

One of the greatest sets of inland aquatic sports ever held in the country is scheduled to take place the latter part of July.

The celebration will be held on Lake Erie July 28 and 29, and is to be one of the big yachting features in this country this year. There will be races for yachts, motor boats and hydroplanes at Toledo and Put-in-Bay.

The celebration will have the co-operation of the government, and all the States bordering on the Great Lakes, together with the State of Rhode Island, where Commodore Perry was born, and the State of Kentucky.

The government has appropriated half a million dollars, and each of the States bordering on the lakes and the States of Rhode Island and Kentucky have appropriated $150,000. It is understood that the State of New York will appropriate $250,000, bringing the total, up to a couple of million dollars.

GOOD RACING IN INTERCLUB MEETS

Many Yachts Are in Fight for the Championships; Hollis Burgess After Title.

BY HARRY C. THOMAS.

The Interclub Yacht Racing Association is proving itself to be a live one, when it comes to a yachting organization. It is starting anywhere from fifty to sixty boats in a race and every class is furnishing good racing

The class R boats Quakeress (last year's champion), Pirate, Winona, Sibyl ram and Radiant—are having a lively scrap for honors and Hollis Burgess' boat, Olivia, just now rather has the edge on the championship, leading this class in number of wins.

Keepers of these boats are sailed for all there is in them, and the champion of last year, Quakeress, will have to move fast if the owner wants to fly the championship pennant by Labor Day.

One of the new comers in the class, the Radiant, owned and sailed by N. F. Simmons of Hingham, is making a good showing and may develop speed enough to get into the championship class. This boat has a luck plothing in the handling Arsenal that has been in a race with Mr. Simmons knows that.

Hollis Burgess openly made the boats that he is out for the championship with the Olivia in class R. The owners of the other boats in this class who happened to hear that immediately sent back word that Burgess would have to sail faster, a lot faster did before to get the flag

All this helps make a keen, exciting yacht race, and just now these races are attracting a lot of attention.

The association has an efficient set of officers

Porter After Championship.

In Class S the Marlina II., owned by C. H. Porter of Lynn, is out this year to duplicate last year's feat of getting the class championship. This boat is a pretty speedy article. It is meeting with considerable competition, however, in every race, and may not be able to repeat, but the chances are good, barring accidents.

The Olivia has the distinction of getting into six races last season and getting six wins. That is the boat that wants to be champion, and it sounds pretty good

Association's Roster.

The following clubs compose the association. Columbia Yacht Club, Cottage Park Yacht Club, Hingham Yacht Club, Jeffries Yacht Club, Lynn Yacht Club, Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, Quincy Yacht Club, Savin Hill Yacht Club, South Boston Yacht Club, Squantum Yacht Club, Winthrop Yacht Club and Wollaston Yacht Club.

The following schedule of races that are to be sailed by the boats of the association are: June 28, Savin Hill Yacht Club; July 4 City of Boston, open race; July 5, Mosquito Fleet Club; July 12, Wollaston Yacht Club; July 26, Squantum Yacht Club; August 2, Lynn Yacht Club; August 14 to 9, inducement series at Marblehead; August 16, Winthrop Yacht Club; September 6, Jeffries Yacht Club; September 20, Hingham Yacht Club, and Labor Day, ocean race for City of Boston Burgomin cup now held by the Winthrop Yacht Club.

Zimmerman Back; Game Called Off

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21.—A severe wind storm, accompanied by rain, struck Robison Field and the game between the Cardinals and Cubs was called off at the end of the third inning. Heine Zimmerman, who was fined $200 and indefinitely suspended by Manager Evers of the Chicago for walking off the field in the first game of the double header here Sunday, his suspension and fine having been lifted by Evers after he promised to behave in the future.

POWER BOAT NOTES

The Boston Yacht Club power boat squadron is to have a naval officer detailed by the secretary of the Navy to accompany it on its cruises and this officer will give any instructions on drills that may be required by Commander Roger Upton and his staff. The squadron is a new one for the club this year and has drawn praise from the naval authorities.

* * *

The hydroplane built at Bar Harbor, Me., for C. W. Baird of New York for use in Huntington Bay has certainly developed a speed at Marblehead of thirty-six miles and hour.

* * *

Joel C. Bolan has put his new power cruiser in commission and it has been christened the Josephine, after one of the Boston Yacht club. Mr. Bolan has passed the examinations of the board of inspectors and can fly the commission pennant on his boat.

* * *

Skipper Officer John Grady, who will look after violations of the muffler law in Marblehead harbor, has had a thirty-five foot power boat turned over to him and has taken command

* * *

Dr. Holder G. Kirby of New Bedford has put his big forty-nine foot cruiser Ida II into commission.

* * *

The Independent Motor Boat Club at New Bedford is arranging for a number of power boat races for July 4. One of the events will be a race for boats sailed by women It is planned to have wives of the owners of several of the fastest power boats around New Bedford sail them in a race.

* * *

One of the prettiest craft of many seen of off the Boston Yacht Club station at City Point is the big power boat Eileen, formerly of New York but now owned by Samuel Ayers, who has recently become a member of the Boston Yacht Club.

* * *

The 35-foot power cruiser Mushroom has been purchased by H. B. Conrad and will be used for cruising around Buzzards Bay, where Mr. Conrad has a summer home.

* * *

Colonel Zenas W. Bliss of Providence, R. I., has put his new power cruiser Idle III. into commission. This boat was designed by Nat of East Greenwich, R. I., and is one of the best motor boats in Narragansett Bay.

Providence Society at Club Regatta

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—The city's fashionable society thronged to Edgewood today to witness the opening races of the Rhode Island Yacht Club and to take part in the festivities of ladies' day.

The races were sailed over a nine-mile course of three legs. The yacht Wanderer IV., owned by Harvey Flint, made the day's record time over the course in two hours, nineteen minutes and forty seconds.

The events were as follows

CLASS B.

	Finish. H. M. S.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.
Idyl Edge (W. H. Simmons	2 31 45	
Buccaneer (Chas. D.)	2 36 30	
Trouble (Wilcox	2 53 00	

CLASS D.

	Finish. H. M. S.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.
Modern (John Caine)	2 [illegible]	
Problem (F. C. Hazard	2 54 14	

CLASS I.

	Finish. H. M. S.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.
Wanderer III (Harvey Flint)	2 19 40	
Sat (Isaac Bushee)	2 22 53	

SPECIAL CLASS.

	Finish. H. M. S.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.
Mouse (Stephen C. Ravia)	2 35 10	

CLASS F.

	Finish. H. M. S.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.
Dorothy (Moses H. Wood)	2 [illegible]	
Monon (Arnold McOsney	2 27 41	

CLASS Q.

	Finish. H. M. S.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.
Lucie (E. J. Arnold)	2 [illegible]	
Abby (F. J. Tabor)	2 32 46	
Chief (Jas. Mulvihill	2 [illegible]	

Ben Stowe, second; J. M. Latham, third.

20-foot class—Ralph Wood first, Roy Stowe, second; John Latham third.

The committee in charge of the races and reception were Dr. A. C. Main, chairman; George L. Spencer, W. B. Streeter, James Smith and W. B. M. Miller.

Small Boats Only in Quincy Regatta

Owing to the presence of the larger boats of the Quincy Yacht Club at South Boston yesterday in the inter-club races, only the smaller boats participated in the club race held off the clubhouse, Houghs Neck. In Class B, the Lunalu sailed over the course alone for personages. Dr. H. A. Jones' Gleamer won its fourth race this season. The boats were sent over a triangular course in an easterly breeze which died at the finish.

The summary:

CLASS B.

Boat. Owner.	Elapsed time. H. M. S.	Corrected time. H. M. S.
Lunalu, Winsor Bros	1 57 40	

CLASS C.

Gleamer, Dr. H. A. Jones	2 06 30	2 02 53
Hum, John Arthur	2 06 15	2 03 15
Wanderer, A. H. Ames	2 10 08	2 06 22

CLASS A.

Alpha, F. I. Whittemore	2 08 15	1 05 04
Vatia, H. J. Ayer	2 09 30	1 06 34
Cinderella, Dolbee Bros	2 20 00	1 23 49

Dearth of Wind Spoils Regatta

The annual Topes regatta under the auspices of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club was held off the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. The rules of the Y. R. A. of Massachusetts and Inter Club Y. R. A. were followed

There were forty-six entries and the boats got away to a pretty start with indications of some good racing, but the wind died away and the race resulted in a drifting matches, many of the boats withdrawing before reaching the finishing line

The races were witnessed by a large crowd of spectators along the beach and by many visiting yachtsmen.

Raksha Fastest Boat in New England

One of the fastest speed boats around New England just now is the hydroplane Raksha, built for Cullie W. Baird, New York city, for use on Lake Sunapee and Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

The boat in recent trials at Marblehead made thirty-six miles an hour per cent. times. It has a fifty-five horsepower Sterling engine and was built at Bar Harbor, Me. The owner will race it all the season on the New Hampshire lakes and next year will try at the championship meets around New York later in the season

From those who watched the trials at Marblehead this week, and from one of the boat men, Arthur P. Hosmer, it was learned it had all the speed necessary for comfort.

L Street Brownies in First Races

The L Street Bath Brownies gave the first of a series of swimming races yesterday afternoon which was open to members only. The races started at 2.30 with four starters, including Dan Richards of Boston Light fame, who took the lead at the start and was never headed, crossing the line in a canter. The race for second place between Jaime Peterson and Clifford Wood was close and exciting over the half mile course and was finally won by Peterson.

The race was witnessed by a big crowd inside the bath and by hundreds of persons along the beach. Richards' time was 19 minutes and 4 seconds.

YACHTING STARTS AT BUZZARDS BAY

Beverly Yacht Club Holds First Regatta—Crane Class A Is Feature.

MARION, June 21.—The yachting season in the Buzzards Bay opened today at the new quarters of the Beverly Yacht Club at Barker Point

There were two starts in the regatta today. The start had to be postponed half an hour on account of a dead calm that fell at 1 40. The 21 foot class with four starters were sent out over course 13, ten miles, With the wind blowing from the east, this gave the boats a beat to Dumping Ground buoy and Abbel s Ledge with a reach to Augustus Point and fair wind home

The Sonders started five minutes later over the same course, while the crane class with five starters went over a course 14 to Dog Ledge and Abbel s Ledge, eight miles

In the 21 foot class the Terrapin took the start and was never headed. The Kim came second with Mippen and Skeio close.

It was somewhat of a drifting match until Angelia was rounded, when the wind shifted to southwest and gave the boats a good lift home On the last leg the Kim tried to overhaul the Bishop boat, but was not fast enough and paralled three minutes later.

In the Sonder class the Peg easily led the Beagle II all over the course These boats were a trifle slower than the Terrapins and finished much of the way on the first two legs

The crane fifteen foot class race be most interesting of the fleet The Water Witch took the start, followed closely by the Charmion with the Pioneer third and Pan Satellite the extreme boat time on the second leg and finished fourteen minutes behind the Water Witch. This class is creating much interest in the younger yachting circles and will be popular

TWENTY ONE FOOT CLASS

Terrapin, F. L. & S. H. Lobey	1 31 00
Kim, C. Bishop	1 34 11
Mippen, R. W. Cummings	1 35 [illegible]
Skeio, C. Keene	1 37 [illegible]
Angelia	1 [illegible]

SONDER CLASS.

Peg O. L. Stone	1 [illegible]
Beagle II, H. Stockton, Jr.	1 [illegible]

CRANE FIFTEEN FOOT CLASS.

Water Witch, Isabella Corbett	1 [illegible]
Charmion, J. S. Austin	1 [illegible]
Pioneer, H. Swift	1 [illegible]
Pan, Natalie Leuberger	1 [illegible]
Charm, J. W. Jr	1 [illegible]

Tocsam Wins Power Race from Bermuda

NEW YORK, June 21.—The motor boat Tocsam, owned by William Mulford of Ocean City, N. J., today won the Bermuda to New York motor boat race, covering the cup offered by the Crescent Athletic Club. The Tocsam crossed the finish line off Bay Ridge at 4:02 a. m. The Barbee II. crossed the finish line late last night but, owing to a time allowance, the Tocsam was declared the winner

OLIVERS HIT HARD.

At Watertown:

	H.	M.
Oliver A. C.	2	4
Newton A. A.	0	0

Batteries—Flanagan and Wallace; Gale and Haraton

COLORED PORTERS WIN.

At Tannton

	R.	H.
Colored Pirts.	1	6
Lawson A. A.	0	0

Batteries—Bryce and Williams; O'Connor and Lawson

ATLANTIC BOAT CO

OF MASSACHUSETTS

93 Haverhill Street BOSTON

Factory: Amesbury, Mass. New York Office, 30 Church St.

Will Show at the Boston Office, Commencing with June 9

a new and enlarged line of power boats in the sizes from 13 to 30 feet. Gurnet dories, side saw skiffs and other designs from the best marine architects. Also a full line of motors, including sizes from 1 to 40 horsepower, in rebuilt motors of real value at special prices.

SAVE YOUR ENGINE

Buy your motor boat supplies from us

MARATHON MOTOR OIL

REX BRASS POLISH

Contains no naphtha

MARATHON CUP GREASES

G. F. WHITNEY COMPANY

Established 1868

Manufacturers of

OILS AND SOAPS

59 Long Wharf Boston, Mass.

MARINE FITTINGS

Up-to-date patterns of motor boat and yacht trimmings. Charts, Compasses, Lights, Whistles In Business for 50 years.

A. S. MORSS CO., 43 High St.

Detachable Rowboat Motors

$59.00 THIS WEEK

MAKE your rowboat into a power boat in 5 minutes. Weighs complete 50 lbs. Write for FOUTAIN CO., 23 Marshall st.

BOSTON SINGER IN MEXICAN PERILS

Blanche Fox Home After Escaping Storm of Bullets and an Earthquake.

[illegible]

Summer Schedule on B. & A. Opened

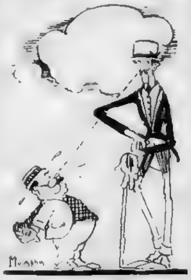
[illegible]

Hey, Thin Men! Get Together! Anti-Fat Club Out for Honors

Pace Already Set by the "Amalgamated," with Boston Headquarters.

[illegible]

See the difference! Fame these rivals out for a constitutional Who wins?



Looking up and looking down The gentleman in the clouds leads the "thin" life

[illegible]

TO GET FACTS ON CHILD LABOR EVIL

State Board Has Been Given Full Power for Sweeping Investigation.

[illegible]

SOCIALIST RALLY TODAY.

[illegible]

You May Take the Word of an Old North Ender "FITZ" WILL RUN AGAIN

And Furthermore Col "Dick" Field Will Be with Him Wherever He Goes.

You may have read in the newspapers the other day that it is now quite settled that the Hon John Francis Fitzgerald positively will not run for Mayor of Boston again

The veterans who write City Hall news and City Hall politics for the daily papers reported simultaneously to their respective journals that the Mayor had just tucked Private Secretary "Dick" Field away in a comfy little $2,500 a year job in the Collector's office, and they unanimously doped it out that Mr. Fitzgerald's present tour is his Bernhardt.

Field has been the Mayor's alter ego. Field had been "with" Fitzgerald in his every battle. The Mayor could never candidate without him

So reasoned the seasoned veterans who write of things political

Therefore, they said, when the Mayor [illegible] Colonel Dick into a comfortable [illegible], just before the collector's office is placed under Civil Service, it could mean [illegible] thing. [illegible] Field was being 'taken care of' preparatory to the Mayor's final retirement

Well how about it?

Just Pure Moonshine.

Take it on the word of an old North Ender that the story is moonshine.

The Mayor may, and the Mayor may not, listen to the entreaties of his friends in business and political life and again carry the banner of a Bigger, Better, Busier Boston

His Honor may or he may not decide to be the Democratic candidate for Governor. He may, or he may not, go off to Africa to shoot lions. He might go into grand opera or he might settle in Grand Rapids

Wherever he goes, if he has need of Colonel Dick, the Colonel will be with him on the firing line, civil service or no civil service

For, it was pointed out yesterday, Mr Field as one of the tellers of the collector's department is entitled to a vacation of two weeks in the year 1913. Furthermore Teller Field can undoubtedly secure a "leave of absence" for one month, on the customary surrender of the month's salary

So that when the time comes supposing that it WILL come, and that is the way most of the supposers are supposing Mr Field of the collector's office will be available for campaign duty at the Fitzgerald headquarters for six very busy little weeks.

The gentlemen at City Hall were correct, however, in their assumption that Fitzgerald will not go into a political battle without Field

Men who were of the "Old" North End, and who are now of Dorchester and the southern suburbs, will all tell you that John F. Fitzgerald has never been in a battle without Field as one of his lieutenants.

It began as long ago as when "John F." was a candidate for the Massachusetts Senate, which was soon after the minute he was old enough.

"Dick" Field—and this may be a shock to his closest friends—is a New York boy

Many have supposed that, like the Mayor, Colonel Field is a "native son." This is because he began coming to Boston as a youngster of seven or eight to spend the Summer vacations with his uncle

This uncle was Martin J Field, a fruit dealer who lived in Garden Court street When Dick was sixteen and to tell the cold truth about him he is now forty-six, for all his appearance of perpetual youth—he came over from New York to stay

Chummed With Keany.

As a boy he chummed around with "Frank" Keany, now the Dr. Francis J Keany, who is one of the trustees of the City Hospital and a celebrated dermatologist. Another Keany, the great "Mat," after whom Keany square was named, was the Democratic leader

More than once "Mat" Keany urged the youngster from New York to run for the Boston City Council or the Massachusetts Legislature, but "Dick" Field was already a young merchant It would have none of politics for himself, while always a prodigious worker for his friends

So it came about that "Dick" Field was at John Fitzgerald's elbow in his State Senate fight, in his three candidacies for Congress, and in his Mayoralty battles

There at Fitzgerald's right hand has "Dick" Field been ever since and there he will be in January, old North End boys will tell you, if the Mayor hears the call of Boston and decides to stand pat

Long ago the Fields left the North End and Mr and Mrs. Field reside in Townsend street, Roxbury

SAVE FARMS AND POOR CHILDREN

Hillside Farm Plan Reclaiming Deserted Estates and Training Orphan Boys and Girls.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

Deserted New England farms and deserted New England children have combined out in the town of Greenwich, Massachusetts, in a manner that is conserving both the children and the soil and is pointing the way to many who are seriously discussing problems of orphanage and neglected rural estates.

Hillside Farm, containing 300 acres, situated about two miles from the village of Greenwich in the Berkshires, was turned over, twelve years ago, by the owner, Miss Charlotte V. Drinkwater, to a charitable organization with the understanding that the traditions of her ancestors, who had occupied the farm for generations as sturdy New England farmers, should be continued with boys and girls who might otherwise grow up on the streets of large cities or in asylums untrained in home-making and inefficient as economic factors.

Many Graduated.

The experiment has proven a success and more than half a hundred boys and girls have already been graduated and have been sent out into other communities where in every instance they have carried on the traditions of the Hillside Farm School

Next Tuesday eight more are to graduate and receive the school diploma which stands for a grammar school education with one high school year and all the industrial and agricultural training that might be absorbed in the ten or fifteen years of residence.

It is easier to form, than to reform, say the directors. There are on the farm today poultry yards, a herd of cattle, horses, pigs, ducks and numerous pets.

Directed by Butterfield.

The farm is carried on under the general oversight of Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst Agricultural College, who is also a trustee of the Hillside School

With such supervision some knowledge of scientific farming is gained

The girls have no less valuable lessons on the management of the home on the inside and they are educated to make interesting the very drudgery that has in the past been the complaint of thousands of New England housewives.

The children who are picked for the farm school come largely from Greater Boston and are carefully selected for such qualities as will insure obedience and ability to form a harmonious unit in the Hillside Farm household of forty or fifty members

The trustees would like much to enlarge their work, but owing to limited funds hundreds of worthy applicants are turned down yearly

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

FOUR ITEMS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ONE FROM EACH FLOOR

—A CARD—

The S. W. Corner of Winter and Washington Streets is one of the busiest and most prominent points in Boston. At present its appearance is a reproach of every modern idea of civic beauty. It looks like a slice of a half-baked mining town, or a segment of Coney Island. The narrow sidewalk not only impedes traffic, but is dangerous.

The public should bring every possible pressure to bear upon the city authorities to make needed improvements JOHN SHEPARD, JR.

EVERY ONE IS A TRADE LOAD-STAR •
EVERY ONE IS A CURIOSITY OF ECONOMY •
EVERY ONE IS MERITORIOUS IN QUALITY •
EVERY ONE IS DESIRABLE AND PRACTICAL •

PEOPLE WHO HAVE NEEDS TO SUPPLY •
PEOPLE WHO HAVE HABITS OF THRIFT •
PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE SHEPARD IDEA •
SHOULD POUR INTO THE STORE TOMORROW •

WE LOOK FORWARD TO BREAKING EVERY FORMER JUNE SALE RECORD

—A CARD—

While we concentrate our advertising and focus your interest on FOUR items, it must not be thought that money-saving opportunities are limited to them alone

THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER WONDERFUL VALUES DISPLAYED THROUGHOUT ALL OUR STORES LOCATE THEM BY OUR CRESCENT SIGNS

UNDERPRICED BUT NOT ADVERTISED

Every group of merchandise marked by a Crescent Sign means that the goods are radically underpriced, but not advertised.

THIS IS IMPORTANT

All hands have been intensely active preparing typical SHEPARD values for Monday. Although only four are advertised, you'll find underpriced goods abundant and redundant. In narrowing our advertising, we broaden your money-saving opportunities

2D FLOOR

WONDERFUL WAISTS AT $1.00

2,700—QUANTITY——$6,191.00—VALUE——WILL BE SOLD FOR $2,700.00

991 WAISTS, WORTH $2.00
854 WAISTS, WORTH $2.50
436 WAISTS, WORTH $3.00
319 WAISTS, WORTH $3.50

CHOICE $1.00

THREE OF THE STYLES

Not a large quantity—only 2700. Not samples, nor surplusages; not dregs and sediments of manufacturers' stockrooms, nor styles that have been limping since the first of the season.

THEY ARE THE BRIGHEST AND PRETTIEST LINGERIE WAISTS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE DURING RECENT DAYS TO SELL AT $2 TO $3.50

Batiste, Marquisette, Voile and Crepe Waists—the newest models—every dainty and chic effect that clever designers have materialized. Trimmed with Valenciennes, Shadow, Venise and real Cluny and Irish Laces. Some are tastefully and elaborately embroidered. Others are enhanced with tucks, pleats and ribbons. Every style of collar and sleeve you could wish to see. Worth $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50; choice... $1.00

4TH FLOOR

STANDARD 12½c QUALITY PERCALE

PATTERNS COUNT IN PERCALES. WE PICKED THESE PERCALES PIECE BY PIECE IN ORDER TO SECURE THE MOST POPULAR PATTERNS

GO ON SALE MONDAY AT 7c

This is the most remarkable offering made by the SHEPARD Wash Goods store this season. That's the strongest statement we can make.

36 Inches Wide—Colored figures and stripes on light and dark grounds. Plenty have black figures and stripes on white grounds.

The stock—the cotton—was selected for its length and strength. The spinning, the dyeing, the designing were carefully watched. The weight comes from quality—not starch—or any other loading substance. Percales that you can put your faith in.

STANDARD VALUE EVERYWHERE 12½c; SPECIAL AT 7c

1ST FLOOR

WOMEN'S SILK BOOT HOSE

NOTHING SELLING FASTER

Women's Silk Boot Hose, mercerized double garter top and sole, extra heavy high-spliced heels.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, with soles, heels and toes spliced with Irish linen; this makes them extra strong.

THE PRICE HERE AND EVERYWHERE EVERY DAY IS 50c

BUT ON MONDAY YOU MAY BUY THEM HERE AT 36c

Yes, we picked the best item in the stock for this sale.

3D FLOOR

FIVE HUNDRED 80c BUNGALOW RUGS

WHEN WE SAY "80C RUGS" WE MEAN THAT WE HAVE SOLD THEM REGULARLY AT 80C, AND SOME OF OUR COMPETITORS HAVE ASKED 85C

GO ON SALE MONDAY AT 49c

They are of the "Rag" variety—products of a famous Massachusetts mill—and bear a well-known brand that we promised not to print.

They are just what you need for cottage or bungalow—especially for bedrooms—children's rooms—bathrooms. Easy to wash—and when washed the colors remain clear. Remember—there are only five hundred of them.

Size 24x36 inches. Brown, Blue, Rose, Green, Tan, Pink. Finished with white borders and fringe.

STANDARD VALUE EVERYWHERE 80c; SPECIAL AT 49c

America or Japan——Which Will Rule?

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Yellow People of Asia Menace This Continent Today, as They Menaced Europe Centuries Ago.

Don't Take Your Opinions From Others; Decide for Yourself Whether It Is Necessary to Plan Against the Invasion of Fifty Millions of Intelligent Brown Men, Locked Up in a Country Two-Thirds the Size of California. This Nation of Ours Will Remain White or Become Yellow. There Is No Half Way Possibility.

DIFFERENT kinds of human beings people this earth. They are white, yellow, black and brown—and some rapidly killed off on this North American continent were red.

RELIGIOUS FAITH teaches us that first one man and one woman were made—presumably white—and then, in ways not very clearly described, other colors appeared.

SCIENCE teaches that the human race descends not from one animal, but from various animals somewhat alike, as regards legs and arms, but sufficiently different to account for the chief differences among the human races.

According to science, the human race appeared on different parts of the earth at different times, and at the different points DIFFERENT human beings. And they have always been fighting each other and struggling for the mastery.

* * *

This much we know.

Our own white race will have as much of the earth, and as much to say in the control of this earth, which is our garden, as we can get and keep by intelligence, force and prudence.

The two great races on the globe are the white and the yellow—the yellow includes the brown Japanese.

The chief distinction between them is that one, the yellow race, has black-eyed men for its intelligent leaders, and the other, the white race, is led by blue-eyed men.

The struggle for mastery on this earth has been between the men with black hair and black eyes on one side, and the men with fair hair and blue eyes on the other.

And thus far the white race has won.

The best lands, the fertile valleys, the shores of the Mediterranean, all of America, all of fertile and beautiful Western Europe, belong to the white race.

The yellow men and the brown men, Chinese and Japanese, and the other Asiatic peoples, probably started in the territory to which they have been confined, in China, the rest of Asia and the Japanese Islands.

What the Greeks were to Europe three thousand years ago, the most highly intelligent mixed race, living on islands and close to the water, the Japanese are to Asia, a highly intelligent, mixed Asiatic race, living on a small group of islands, ambitious, determined to conquer.

* * *

For centuries the great masses of population have remained within set borders. There have been occasional forays and occasional attacks, but in the end the white people have kept their lands, or gained more. And the yellow, black and brown races have been kept within their own limits.

The destruction of Attilla, called "The Curse of God," the man who boasted that the grass never grew where his horse had planted its foot, was a victory of the white over the yellow people.

The magnificent work of the Hungarians in checking the Western march of the Turks, at Pesth, was another victory of the white people over Asiatics.

One after another, great hordes of Asiatics have been turned back or destroyed. And now for some centuries there has been quiet—yellows, blacks and whites remaining within their borders.

But there is in sight another movement, greater than that of Attilla, greater than that of Ghengis-Khan, in the movement of educated, powerful, intelligent and persistent brown men of Japan, across the Pacific Ocean, toward the United States.

Conditions have greatly changed, and a danger unknown has appeared since the days when the Americans opened the Japanese ports and taught Japan the difference between a bow and arrow and a repeating rifle, the difference between a canoe of bamboo and a battleship of 20,000-horsepower.

Marvellous are the Japanese, wonderful their power and facility in learning.

In a generation they have changed from a nation of ignorant nobles, depending upon their fighting men, the Samurai, or two-sword men, into modern, intelligent beings, drillers of armies and builders of navies, as big, as powerful, and MORE EFFICIENT THAN THOSE OF THE WHITE MEN IN MANY RESPECTS.

Nature's power only kept the masses of the people fixed within their borders. Mountains and rivers alone sufficed to keep back the moving hordes. When population became too dense and the great crowd of Tartars, Mongolians, and other Asiatics, started on weary marches, hunger, disease and battle killed them.

There could have been no thought a few years ago of the Japanese crossing the great Pacific Ocean to this continent.

And today, in the minds of intelligent Americans, THAT VERY POSSIBILITY, THAT PROBABILITY, SHOULD BE THE FIRST AND CONSTANT THOUGHT.

The Japanese have changed from men with little canoes, unable to navigate out of the sight of land, into a people that are building torpedo boats, swift as express trains, battleships the biggest in the world, AND FLYING MACHINES THAT WITHIN THE LIVES OF THOSE NOW LIVING WILL CARRY MEN AND ARMS ACROSS ANY OCEAN.

* * *

We wish that every man in this country, those who make laws, and especially such men as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, who encourage Japanese ambition and arrogance, JAPANESE AMBITION TO OWN AND CONTROL THIS COUNTRY—we wish that they could read a few pages of a small pamphlet prepared by A. W. Thomas, a pamphlet of facts.

When we are told that the Japanese "do not want to come to America," that there is no reason why they should come, or when it is alleged that America discriminates against the poor yellow man as other countries do not, have at your finger tips a few facts.

The United States, in the first place, has been more gentle, more considerate in its treatment of the Japanese, Chinese and other Asiatics THAN ANY OF THE COLONIES OWNED BY GREAT BRITAIN.

The English call themselves the friends of Japan, and they have an alliance with Japan, offensive and defensive.

And yet the English Government, that England whose newspapers criticise American action, has been more determined in exclusion of the Japanese than any other nation. And the treaty between Japan and England is largely based upon England's desire to be upon good terms with Japan IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO KEEP THE JAPANESE OUT OF THE ENGLISH COLONIES, AND THUS AVOID LOSING THOSE COLONIES.

* * *

What is Japan?

It is a country of intelligent, determined men and women—ambitious, vain of their power and reckless of life.

The whole of Japan is only equal to two-thirds of the State of California. And more than half of Japan is worthless for the purpose of raising food.

There are in Japan FIFTY MILLIONS of human beings. Think what that means.

And in Japan the birth rate exceeds the death rate vastly.

Every year the number of Japanese born is seven hundred thousand greater than the number of those that die.

What is to become of those seven hundred thousand surplus Japanese yearly?

We don't know, BUT WE DO KNOW THAT THEY shall not come here TO SPREAD NORTH AND SOUTH AND EAST, AND MAKE THIS NORTHERN COUNTRY THE SPREADING GROUND AND THE BREEDING GROUND OF AN ASIATIC RACE.

Civilization has always traveled around this world—as long as we have known history—from the East to the West.

From Asia to Greece, from Greece to Rome, from Rome to Spain and France, from France to England, from England to the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The people of this country do not intend that the thing shall be reversed, or that power and conquest shall come eastward across the Pacific Ocean from Japan to America.

Should there be any continuing of the movement of conquest in the future as in the past it will still be westward from the western coast of California, west across the Pacific toward Asia—and that already has been done and begun in Hawaii and in the Philippines.

* * *

Think of the temptation that is held out to those fifty millions of Japanese crowded together when they look upon the coast of California.

The three great States of Washington, Oregon and California have a population of only nine people to the square mile, and IN JAPAN THE POPULATION AVERAGES THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY TO THE SQUARE MILE.

Do we need wonder that the Japanese, fifty millions of them packed in a small territory, the greater part of which is arid and worthless, should be eager and determined if possible to overflow and come into the land of promise and wealth, AND OF THE WHITE RACE?

Theorists may say what they please, and sentimentalists may talk as they please.

The white people of the United States are determined that the thousands of square miles on our Pacific Coast, and every other square mile of this continent, SHALL BE PEOPLED IN TIME BY WHITES—AND MEANWHILE THE YELLOW AND THE BROWN RACE SHALL STAY OUT.

The fight which the Americans must carry on now, the fight to keep the Asiatics from coming eastward across the Pacific to this land, is the fight that the plucky men of Hungary, the fighting Frenchman, the determined Germanic tribes carried on for centuries against the Asiatic invasion moving westward.

* * *

Are the white men, or the yellow and brown men better?

What they are to be in the future we do not know.

What they have been in the past and what they are in the present no one need question.

Read the world's record, find what the white men have done and what the yellow men have done. Decide whether or not it is for the good of the world that the whites shall continue to rule.

Remember that there are on this earth twice as many yellow and brown Asiatics as there are white men.

And the number of yellow men outnumber ten to one the white men in the United States.

The tendency of the yellow men, formerly directed toward Western Europe, coming from the East, is now directed toward Western America, coming from the West across the Pacific Ocean.

It is the business of the white men of America to keep back the yellow and the brown flood as that flood was turned back by the men of Eastern Europe centuries ago.

The British Colonies are doing their share of the work in Australia, in New Zealand and in Canada.

The English criticise us because we refuse to permit America to become yellow, and there is talk that England may support Japan in a war based upon our refusal to admit Asiatics.

Sympathy with Japan with AMERICA involved is one thing.

Sympathy for Japan where British territory is involved is another.

We recommend to the average American citizen, and to the very average American law maker, a speech of Sir Henry Parks, the British Lieutenant-Governor of New South Wales, discussing immigration.

"It is our duty to preserve the type of the British nation, and we ought not for any consideration whatever to admit any element that would detract from or in any appreciable degree lower that admirable type of nationality.

"We should not encourage or admit among us any class of persons whatever whom we are not prepared to advance to all our franchises, to all our privileges as citizens, and all our social rights, including the right of marriage. I maintain that no class of persons should be admitted here, so far as we can reasonably exclude them, who can not come among us, take up all our rights, perform on a ground of equality all our duties and share in our august and lofty work of founding a free nation.

"We can not patiently stand to be treated with the frozen indifference of persons who consider some petty quarrel in a petty state of more importance than the gigantic interests of these magnificent colonies.

"Neither for Her Majesty's ships, nor for Her Majesty's representatives on the spot, nor for the Secretary of State for the Colonies, do we intend to turn aside from our purpose, which is to terminate the landing of Chinese on these shores forever, except under the restrictions imposed by the bill, which will amount and which are intended to amount to practical prohibition."

* * *

If a small official of a small British colony could talk in that way, and compel the British Government to give in, as it WAS compelled to give in, the ordinary American citizen, the man of California, or any man of the Western Coast protecting his territory against the yellow flood, might well talk with equal emphasis to a President Wilson or to a Mr. Bryan, anxious to conciliate Japan.

* * *

This country will remain a white country.

It can be done without war or bloodshed with common sense and united action, backed up by a sufficient navy. IT CAN BE DONE IF NECESSARY AFTER THE LEARNING OF A SEVERE LESSON AND THE LOSS OF MANY LIVES, BUT IT WILL BE DONE.

The thousand million yellow and brown men that live on this earth shall not overrun or wipe out the ninety million of white men that have developed this country and intend to continue developing it AS A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY.

$500 Cash Prizes for Best Solutions of This Great Mystery Story

The Boston American Wants Its Readers to Write Last Chapters of "The Triple Tie"

THE great serial, "The Triple Tie," consists of forty-five chapters. On Sunday, June 29, Chapter 43 will be printed, leaving Gordon Kelly in a very dramatic situation. Chapters 44 and 45 will be withheld for a few days in order to give the thousands of readers of the AMERICAN who have been reading "The Triple Tie" an opportunity to send in their conceptions of the conclusion of the story, containing their solutions of the mystery in competition for the prizes aggregating $500 offered by the AMERICAN.

Readers of "The Triple Tie" will have until noon Thursday, July 3, in which to send in their answers. No contributions will be considered if they are delivered at the AMERICAN office later than July 3, at noon, or bear a postmark later than that time.

Please remember that this is not a guessing contest. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes. Three judges, in no way connected with the AMERICAN, will award the prizes.

The prizes for the best solutions are as follows:

First Prize	$200.00
Second Prize	100.00
Third Prize	50.00
Fourth Prize	25.00
Fifth Prize	15.00
Sixth Prize	10.00
Twenty Other Prizes, each	5.00
Total	$500.00

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

The TRIPLE TIE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

GORDON KELLY, a young man from the mountains who says that he never played on any ball club and that he has never even seen a ball game in his life, joins the Atlanta club and by his phenomenal playing becomes the sensation of the baseball world and the Boston Red Sox buy his release for $50,000. In the meantime, he meets and falls in love with Mildred Deery, daughter of Galen Deery, a rich timber speculator. In his final game in Atlanta Gordon hits a terrific smash. He sends in three runs, but in sliding for home he crashes into the catcher, is knocked unconscious and his leg is broken. Mildred Deery runs on the field and takes his head in her lap. The night after Gordon Kelly leaves the hospital he disappears as if from the face of the earth.

Galen Deery takes his daughter to his bungalow in the mountains. One day Mildred goes on a fishing trip with Elmer Shephard, a boy and is surprised by the sudden appearance of Gordon Kelly. Gordon says he lives there.

Forrest Cain, a rich young man, follows Mildred and asks her to be his wife, and when she refuses he becomes ugly. Gordon and Elmer appear and Cain tries to shoot Gordon, but a stone thrown by the boy knocks the pistol from his hand.

Mildred and Gordon become engaged. He takes her to see his home, which proves to be a splendid property on which his father spent over two millions. He tells her how he has lived there all his life and of his father's tragic death when he shows Mildred and Elmer the ball field and gymnasium in which he had been exercising for years. His income is over a million a year.

Mildred and Gordon have a happy month together until, after a cyclone, he is captured by four rough mountaineers and carried to a rude cabin in the woods. Gordon asks permission to write a letter to let his friends know that he is safe, and sends one to Mildred, which contains a hidden meaning, as of course he can give no direct information. He becomes convinced that Forrest Cain is back of his abduction, but can learn nothing from his captors, although he is allowed to send several more letters.

One day, while reading, with his back against a tree, something flashes across the page of his newspaper.

Chapter XXXVIII.

IN no place was the subject of Gordon Kelly's disappearance more thoroughly discussed than in the clubhouse of the Atlanta Baseball Club. Manager Bill Smith stuck to his opinion that the great player would appear when least expected, while Long Tom Morrissey was firm in the belief that Gordon had become so interested in the young woman who rushed on the field when he lay unconscious at the home plate, that he had lost interest in baseball.

"That kid was a high class guy and he don't have to play ball," declared Long Tom in proof of his assertion, when the $50,000 player came up for the daily clubhouse debate one afternoon before the game. "Why, he made the rest of us look like both leaguers with his silk underwear and his silk stockings and his ten-dollar shirts. I know what they cost, because I priced some of them in a swell shop downtown the other day. And one day he told me, just casual like, that he owned six automobiles, and he offered to give me one of 'em if I would learn to run it, but I told him no, as I was too old to risk breaking my neck. And the kid can talk French, too."

This last statement clinched the argument and had the effect of placing Gordon among the "highbrows" in the minds of his former classmates.

They continued to talk of Gordon Kelly when they went out on the field for preliminary practice and they were still talking about the mystery of his disappearance when the players of the visiting team appeared. Among them was Hamil, the tall, raw-boned, disconsolate-looking pitcher. By means of a curve ball as crooked as Pearl street, New York, which he had recently developed, Hamil had been having great success in the box lately, but this did not serve to brighten his countenance and he still went about looking as though he had received the usual ten days' notice from his manager that his pitching repertoire was not popular enough to warrant his continuance with the club.

Hamil sauntered up to Long Tom Morrissey, bent on making some gloomy remark that passed with him as humor, and heard Long Tom greeting with his side partner over the disappearance of Gordon Kelly.

"And I say the kid's quit baseball for good," declared the tall pitcher, emphatically. "What do you think about it, Groucho," he added, turning to Hamil.

"That puts me in mind of something that happened on the first trip here," replied the gloomy pitcher. "A guy comes around to the hotel one night and gets himself introduced to me and then asks me to go for a ride with him in his speed wagon. He takes me out a ways and all of a sudden he starts to knock Gordon Kelly and winds up by offering me a thousand bones if I would beat up the kid. What do you know about that?"

"What was the guy's name," demanded Long Tom.

The Number of the Auto

"I never did catch the guy's name, but he was one of them rich young fellows to judge by his looks; either that or a four flusher—you can't tell 'em apart sometimes. But I do remember the number on his automobile."

"What was it?" cried Long Tom, fiercely.

"It was '50,000 Gu,'" replied Hamil; "What you getting so excited about?"

The tale created a profound impression on the mind of Long Tom. He was a great judge of human nature and he immediately began to connect the owner of Car No. 50000 Gu. with the disappearance of Gordon Kelly. He applied some of the uncanny knowledge that told him unerringly as a catcher when a base runner would try to steal second base, to the case of the automobilist and Gordon Kelly. He reasoned that a man who would stoop to hire another man to do his dirty work would stoop to do almost anything. He became so absorbed in the problem that when he went out on the third base coaching lines he forgot all about the game and waved a runner home on a three-base drive when he hadn't a chance in a hundred of scoring. For this piece of stupidity he was bawled out by Bill Smith and sent in disgrace to the bench, where for the remainder of the game he brooded over the story told him by Hamil.

Long Tom Gets Busy

After the game, Long Tom changed his uniform for street clothes and started down town on a street car. On the car he met Whiting, the "Georgian's" baseball writer.

"Hello, Percy," he said, hailing the newspaper man. "Say, you know something about automobiles, don't you?"

"That's my middle name, Tom," replied Whiting. "What do you want to do, buy one?"

"Not on your life. I want to know if there's any way of finding out the owner of a car by the number on the license."

"Sure. If you're in a hurry about it, come with me to the office and I'll find out for you right away."

"I'll go you," said Long Tom. "By the way, did you write that account about Gordon Kelly being seen up in the mountains and then disappearing at the time that copious hit that section?"

"No; Farnsworth wrote that. He went up there and dug up the facts."

"Is Farnsworth in the office now?"

"I expect he is. What have you on your mind?"

"Oh, nothing much; just an idea, that's all," replied Long Tom.

At the "Georgian" office Farnsworth shook hands with the visitor, while Whiting looked in his desk for a list of automobile owners and the numbers of their cars.

Owned by Forrest Cain

"Here you are, Tom," said Whiting "Car 50000 is owned by Forrest Cain."

"Who is he?" demanded the ball player.

"He's a young man about town with nothing but," replied Farnsworth. "One of the high mucky mucks."

"Say, Hill, come on out and have something to eat with me. I got an idea and maybe there's something in it for you," said Long Tom. "Much obliged, Percy," he added. "See you later."

When Long Tom and Farnsworth were seated at a table, the veteran catcher reported the story told him by Hamil, after which he resumed things out so clearly to the newspaper man that Farnsworth became convinced that there was a good deal to Morrissey's theory.

There were two reasons why Long Tom's line of argument appealed to the newspaper man. In the first place, he saw the ingredients of another hangup story for the "Georgian," and in the second place Atlanta happened to be insufferably hot just at that time and he was casting about for an excuse to get away from the office for a brief period.

Farnsworth put in the evening learning all there was to learn about Forrest Cain, and then laid wires to keep covered on the movements of that person. His method of procedure was to get in touch with Whiteley (not the alcoholic beverage, but the colored man employed by the Atlanta baseball club. Whiteley, being a somewhat important personage among his cohorts, fixed things up so that Farnsworth, through devious channels that led up to George, the colored valet of Cain, would receive daily reports of the man he was trailing, and in addition he would be informed whenever Cain made to leave town. Then, having arranged things at his office, he laid back and waited for something to break.

Farnsworth had not long to wait. Four days after he set out to run down the Forrest Cain clew he received word that Cain had left his home in a taxicab and was within 100 feet of Cain's home from 6 until 8 30 o'clock on the following morning before Cain issued forth, without bag or baggage, and, jumping into his car, which had been sent around from the garage, was driven to the depot. The newspaper man followed along behind through his underground route that the man under suspicion would leave town next morning by an early train, destination unknown.

The newspaper man followed along behind, but was not quick enough to reach the ticket office in time to learn Cain's destination. He trailed his man into a passenger coach.

Posed by Frederick Ormonde (as Forrest Cain) and Henry Hall (as Farnsworth) of the Castle Square Theatre Company, Boston.

but was not quick enough to reach the ticket office in time to learn Cain's destination. He trailed his man into a passenger coach and dropped into a seat ten feet behind him.

To Be Continued Monday.

How Good Women Can Organize to Keep All Women Good

Miss Alice C. Smith, Rockefeller's Protege, Probation Officer of "The Night Court for Women," Presents a Theory for Solving the Problem of the Unfortunates.

MISS ALICE C. SMITH has been called "The Night Court for Women." Because she is there every night from the opening session at 8 o'clock until the court closes at 3 in the morning she knows more about the unfortunate women who pass before the bar of justice than do the judges who sit there for ten nights every month.

For three years she has done the work of a probation officer in New York city. She believes that at least fifty per cent. of them can be brought back to right living. She says that up to the age of twenty-five the work of reclaiming them is not only possible, but, given patience, comparatively easy. After that age they are liable to be hardened and hopeless.

Miss Smith is a member of John D. Rockefeller's church, the Fifth Avenue Baptist. So much was he impressed by the value of her work among erring girls that for two years he personally paid her salary until the city created the office she fills and her name was placed on the municipal payroll.

What Miss Smith has learned about the problem of the unprotected girl in cities and how to solve the problem she tells for this newspaper.

By Alice C. Smith.

MY experience among the unprotected girls of a great city has taught me many lessons, but the greatest of these is not that the custody of the welfare and future of such girls is wholly in the hands of the city, nor in the power of the merchants or factory owners who employ them, but in a greater measure it lies among the good women of the city.

I have never known among the unprotected class in this city a woman whose case was hopeless. The difference among them is that one may be more hopeful than another. That is all. I and the good women who, with purse and influence, have helped me in my work know that at least half of the unfortunates who come under our care are sure to be brought back to ways of honor and usefulness.

When the case of a girl who has yielded to the temptation of city streets is given to me I seek first the cause of the trouble. In fifty per cent. of these cases I find that the cause was a poor home—"poor," not in the sense of poverty, though that has its influence, but poor in the sense of being inadequate to the girl's needs, poor in the sense of the ignorance of parents about the condition of life as it is today.

Life is lived differently than it was in their youth, and in the probably small town whence they came. They do not know what fierce white light of temptation beats upon their daughters. In nearly all of these homes I find the parents are good people, but they do not know. And because they do not know the girl faces alone the two terrible temptations. One is likely to assail her when she goes out to find work, the other when she goes to the streets in search of recreation.

A typical case is this: Mary, tired after her day's work, goes out alone or with a friend for a walk. Without knowing it, or meaning to be, she is a bit "fresh." She invites attention. A stranger saunters past and says, "Hello." She, interested and flattered, and ignorant, answers "Hello." Generally he asks in what direction she is going, and if she answers he asks if he may go, too. He asks her where she will be the next evening, and she probably answers that she will be walking at the same time and place. He meets her again. He proposes having a drink. Perhaps the having a drink is a novelty to her, and she accepts. After three or four more walks and drinks a new face and figure are on their way to join the procession that passes the judge's bench in the Night Court for Women.

That could have been prevented if the parents had made it possible for her to receive friends in her home, and if they had made her know that the man who does not ask to see her in her own home, but proposes other meeting places, is a scoundrel.

Fifty per cent. of the women who come before the judge for sentence and hear "Blackwells Island, thirty days," are there because they came from such poorly managed homes. The remedy? Yes, I have thought of it. Society owes to every working man with a large family to support a wage of $25 a week. The middle-aged man's labor is worth that to society. He requires it to care well for his family, send his children to school until they are entitled to working papers, or after, and provide that corner for the girls which shall keep them off the streets.

But society will be slow to give them this, so what is the other remedy? It is that the good women of every district in the city organize a girls' club; let the girls know that they may come there and meet their friends. The good women of whom I have spoken can, in rotation, spend an evening there as chaperon. The girls can give parties there. There will be a piano and some one to play. There can be dancing. But there will be the watchful eye of the good woman, who appreciates the dangers the girls do not know.

Public schoolrooms, which are vacant and unused two-thirds of the time, could well be utilized for the purpose. The settlement houses and the religious organizations can open their buildings for the purpose. Their heads can say, "Come here and bring your friends. You may consider the your home parlor or sitting room." But there should always be present a chaperon, perhaps not known as such, but rather as a friend of girls.

Thirty per cent. of my charges have turned from the right path because they could not live on the average wage paid to girls—six dollars a week. A girl needs nine dollars a week. Tired of the struggle to make six dollars stretch over the expenses territory which requires nine dollars, she, dreading sickness, shrinking from the spectre of being laid off, which makes Christmas Eve so sad a time for many girls, for that is the time when, the holiday rush being over, thousands receive their blue envelopes, she listens to some girl who works beside her, or to some strange woman of elegant appearance, if she was not painted, who tells her how she can eke out her wages. Often they do not tell her. They say, "Come up and see me, and we will talk over your troubles." And the hard path opens for her.

The remaining twenty per cent. of my charges have joined the army of unfortunate women through what I classify as unschooled sentiment. They think they are in love with the first stranger who says "Hello" to them. This can be prevented by their taking their admirers to the girls' club I have described. Let Mary meet her young man there. Perhaps her friend Jane will be there with her young man at the same time. Mary has a chance to compare her young man with others. He is not the only man she knows, and she sees him in circumstances in which, if he is dross, the dross will reveal itself as not pure gold. The chaperon can gently and tactfully assist in this process.

I have shown you the causes that make the girl who comes to the Night Court a problem. I have shown you the preventives. The cure is to put her in a good boarding place, or send her home; give her a chance to begin over again. Let me tell you of some typical cases of the 2,500 in which cure has been wrought, and in this way.

One of the girls who came before the judge in the Night Court, and who was placed in my charge, we will call Jennie. I found that she had a bitter habit of mind.

"What is the use of talking to me, Miss Smith?" she exclaimed when I had taken her to the side room next the judge's chambers, where I have a preliminary talk with my charges. "You can't do anything for me. Nobody can. I was started wrong. The cards were dealt wrong to me when I was born."

I learned that the girl's mother was an abandoned woman. The girl's father had killed a man because of her mother, and was at that time an inmate of an asylum for the criminally insane. Had he not become insane he would have been sent to death in the chair. He has since died the terrible death of a raving maniac.

I told the girl that environment is more powerful than hereditary. She answered at the possibility of her having a chance to reform. She was placed in a good, clean boarding house and her body and mind rebuilt. Then we found work for her at a living wage, and because she was a bright girl she soon advanced from this position to a better one.

Her employer, a millionaire, fell in love with her. He asked her to become his wife. She refused, and then he insisted upon knowing frankly the story of her misfortune, withholding nothing. A broad-minded man, who believed in the single standard of morality for men and women, he married her. Before they were married she said:

"I will give you another chance to escape what cannot be a happy marriage for you. Come with me to the home." She mentioned a refuge for women such as she had been. Together they called upon the sister superior and talked of the girl's chances for a good and happy life. The surroundings and the suggestion of the depths to which the woman he loved had fallen had no visible effect upon her suitor.

"And now do you still wish to marry me?" she asked.

"I do," was his reply.

Nine years ago they were married. They have lived happily together ever since. The wife has taken her younger brothers and sisters from the home where they were exposed to the mother's vile influence, and cared for them under her own roof, bringing them up to be good men and women, which they could not have been had they remained at home.

She keeps closely in touch with my work. She comes often to see me. She has often told me that if I had trouble in finding temporary homes for the girls to bring them to her, and she gives liberally to the cause of rescue.

Her husband knows of the friendship, and that it began in the courtroom, and sends her to me for advice in the little problems of home management.

She goes to Europe every year. She has three automobiles. She is often seen at the opera. She is one of the handsomest young matrons in New York, and has become one of the best.

Mrs. Martin was one of a large number of women who are deserted by their husbands. He left her with a sick babe. For weeks she tried to get work to support herself and the child. She failed, and one day when the child cried from hunger she grew desperate. When she was brought into court she told her story and begged for a chance. We gave her the chance by finding work for her. She is living an honest life in a home she has made for herself and the child. If we had taken the child from her her destination would have been the gutter.

How Cancer Is Caused by Over-Nourishing Our Bodies

By Prof. de Keating Hart, of the Society of Medicine of Paris

Cancer Appears to Be Peculiarly a Disease of the "Fittest," as It Preys Chiefly Upon Those Who Eat Regularly and Well and Take Best Care of Their Health.

MY long investigations of the subjects of cancer have led me to the conclusion that the disease is due to cells long over-developed in an irritated area of the body.

They are over-developed like plants in hothouses by a slow and prolonged increase of heat and food supplies. At the end of a certain time they acquire hereditarily the characteristics of over-production and over-nutrition which distinguish them.

I find especially that the nutritive element on which cancer feeds most abundantly like all other cells in active development is glycogen (the form of sugar secreted by the liver).

Well-nourished bodies and organs favor the rapid development of cancer. Persons enfeebled by age or sickness are less subject to cancer or at least to its rapid growth. We know that cancer is less frequent among the tuberculous than the gouty. In the poorly nourished old person the tumor growth takes usually a torpid form.

Prosperous diabetics are the class of persons most subject to cancer. The excess of glycogen secreted by their livers furnishes nourishment to the tumor. At the same time the development of a cancer in a diabetic causes a decrease of this elimination of sugar, indicating that the tumor absorbs part of the hydrocarbons of the system.

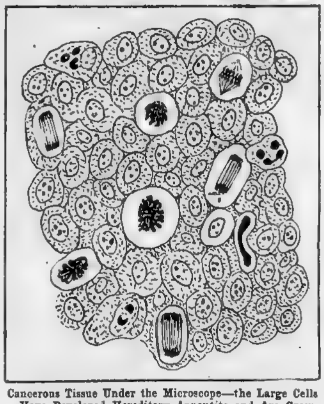
In many ways we have found that glycogen feeds cancer. Fevers use up hydrocarbons, which change into glycogen in the body and they often produce an amelioration of cancer. When a cancer is removed from a mouse, secondary growths in other parts of the body increase suddenly, indicating that there was just enough glycogen to feed the original tumor.

Professor Guelpa has found when dieting persons for rheumatism and obesity there was a marked decrease of cancers from which they were suffering. Reduction of food may have the effect of diminishing cancer, but cannot be regarded as a sufficient treatment.

I reject the theory that cancer is of microbian origin and consequently I must deny its contagiousness. The malignant cells can be grafted but not inoculated. It would require more time than I can give now to discuss the subjects of "cancer houses and cancer cages." I may say, however, that the conditions of nutrition and parasitism which I have found explain satisfactorily the existence of "cancer cages." As to "cancer houses," the very limited number of them permits us to believe that they are simple coincidences.

Is there a pre-disposition of the body to cancer? It is true that my theory of local irritation removes all idea of direct hereditary, because it shows cancer to be only the result of a local condition of cellular nutrition. But if cancer is not hereditary there are certain general states of ill health which realize more easily than others the local conditions favoring its development. These conditions we know are: 1. Constant irritation produced by an agent within or without the body. 2. Constitutional irritability which dilates the blood vessels and raises the temperature. 3. The amount of nutritive elements present, including glycogen and salts.

The irritant, when it does not come from without the body, may be furnished by a chronic inflammatory condition. Thus rheumatism and certain blood diseases are causes of prolonged local cellular inflammation. Ailments which bring on irritability of the blood vessels such as arterial over-pressure and arterio-sclerosis, dispose the body to local reactions that bring on abnormal cell formation. A prosperous diabetic person secreting an abnormal quantity of glycogen will bring to the irritated cells a blood supply overcharged with



Cancerous Tissue Under the Microscope—the Large Cells Have Developed Hereditary Appentite and Are Growing at the Expense of the Others.

nutrition. Some of the several conditions mentioned may be hereditary.

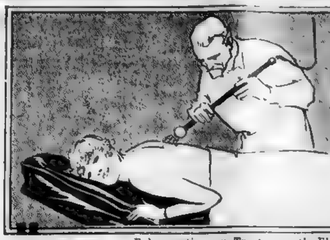
We find that the age when a man usually finds rheumatism manifesting itself, when his arterial pressure becomes marked and when he often nourishes himself too abundantly for his physical needs, that is to say, the age from the fortieth to the fiftieth year, is also the age when cancer usually makes its appearance. If injuries and blood diseases are added to these conditions we need not be astonished at the frequency and gravity of tumor formations which we see in such cases.

By the side of general predisposition to cancer, there may exist also accidental local conditions which occur particularly in the type of person we have described and provoke more easily the appearance of a neoplasm (abnormal new tissue). All cases of chronic local inflammation surrounded by congested zones, foreign bodies and parasites encrusted in the organs, hard lumps in the sebaceous glands of the skin, dust and particles common in certain trades which penetrate the skin and respiratory organs and repeated injuries are among the many causes which bring on dilation of the blood vessels and rise of temperature, by which the irritated cells are over-cultivated until they take on definite characteristics of new growth.

What treatment can we employ to meet such causes of the origin of cancer as I have described? According to my idea, the prophylactic treatment of cancer can only be a form of normal hygiene. It may be possible to cure or reduce the prevalence of certain common forms of inflammation in women, to dissuade men suffering from blood diseases from the use of tobacco, but it will be difficult to do away with slight forms of irritation common to certain trades, to remove in all cases foreign bodies that are invisible and painless and to prevent miners from breathing the dust of their mines. How under the threat of a doom that may never arrive can we enforce frugality on wealthy gourmands of mature age? How can we check the over-production of glycogen at its source? By what method can we reduce the local vasomotor irritability of persons with excessive blood pressure? It may indeed be useful to draw the attention of sick persons to these points, to watch them and to guard against the danger which threatens them in so many forms.

A grave obstacle to any specific treatment arises from the very nature of the disease. If cancer cells are of the same nature as normal cells, what nourishes one must also nourish the other and what kills the one must also kill the other. This consideration would destroy all hope of attacking the evil radically, if we did not find that the over-nourished cells are a little more sensitive than the normal ones to destructive action. The selective action shown in certain cases by the X-rays and the experiments of Wassermann on mice tumors treated by selenium are proofs of this. Unfortunately, the differences are slight, the curative radio-therapeutic dose is near to that which destroys the normal tissues and a very slight overdose of selenium will destroy the animal treated as well as the tumor.

Another source of hope comes to us from known cases of spontaneous diminution of cancer. Can we not one day bring about what nature accomplishes by employing



Fulgurization or Treating with Electric Sparks the Cancerous Tissue Which Is More Sensitive to Electricity Than Healthy Cells.

the same means? We must not fix our attention on the accidental cures in which the organism has no apparent part and which may be due to a simultaneous infection, such as erysipelas. It does not seem to me reasonable that we should make use of a weapon which has the double defect of being uncertain in its action against the disease and dangerous to the sufferer.

While it is difficult to observe the secret mechanism of natural ameliorations of cancer, we may judge of it by cases in which improvement has been produced by artificial indirect treatment. One such method consists in removing the organs associated with the infected area and another in closing the principal sources of blood supply. We know that many cases of almost complete cure and remarkable improvements have been produced by this means in cases of inoperable cancer.

From these cases we may reason that if we can cut off the food supply of an infected area through vaso constriction, produced by some drug, for instance, we can cure a great number of cancer growths, if not all. If we can find a medicine which will check growth in a certain part of the body without endangering the rest, we shall no doubt have found a specific remedy for cancer.

There exist many methods of treatment which have sometimes produced ameliorations. Nearly all the anti-cancerous serums have produced results of this kind. How are we to explain their action? The volume of many tumors is greatly increased by the blood which fills them like a soaked sponge. A medicament which reduces the blood supply by vaso-constriction will suffice to diminish greatly the apparent mass of the tumor. I have found that a simple fever by using up a large amount of hydro-carbons in the system will diminish the food supply of the cancer. The serums introduced into the body usually produce notable increases of temperature, a form of fever. Thus may we explain the results obtained from them.

I would make special mention of the remarkable results due to the employment of colodial copper. Accepting my hypothesis of glycogenic over-nourishment as the cause of cancer, Dr. Chatiniere believes that copper is a means of reducing a portion of the nourishing glycogen of the abnormal cells and stopping their development for a certain time.

The theory of irritation makes cancer a perfectly local disease at the beginning, and therefore capable of being cured by local treatment. If the disease has exceeded certain limits and attacked certain organs or caused too grave an injury to the body, it passes our present curative power and we can only retard its consequences without preventing the final disaster. Therefore we divide cancer into curable and incurable.

It is generally stated that from the moment when new growths appear in parts distant from the original tumor the cancer, though apparently operable, is certainly destined to a more or less rapid recurrence. In reality this is not always so, and I know more than one case in which, in spite of considerable dissemination of the disease, I have obtained cures.

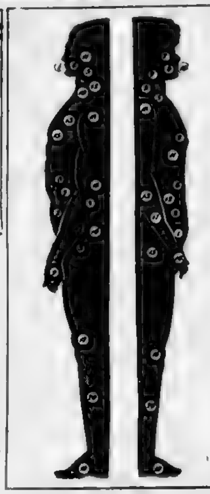


Diagram Chart Showing Where Cancer Most Frequently Occurs in Men and Women. The Sites Are Ranged from 1 to 20 in the Order of Their Relative Frequency.

This brings me to the curative treatment in which we combine surgery, the high frequency spark and various forms of rays. For a long time it was believed that only operable cancer was curable. Today this cannot be said. Many cases in which surgery did not dare intervene are today cured. They have been submitted to the action of the X rays and radium or, after having been operated on contrary to therapeutic necessities, have owed their cure only to the action of the high frequency and high tension spark. I admit that when there is no reason against it an operable cancer should be removed. To leave it in place and try to melt it more or less slowly under the action of the rays is to give it an opportunity to infect the body deeply during the time of treatment. To remove the growth, leaving an opportunity to complete the surgical work by apropriate therapeutic means, gives the sick man a double chance of cure.

I must remind you that when surgery could not attempt the bold achievements of today, the partial excisions performed on cancer often brought about reinfections so rapid that many surgeons preferred the use of caustics or the heated iron cautery to the knife. I would also recall the good results that arsenious acid gave more than once.

Today the knife has regained its supremacy, and hardly any surgeon would remove an operable cancer by any other means. It is, however, far from satisfactory. In the commonest form of cancer among women, operations with the knife still show 70 per cent. of recurrences at the end of three years. If the knife has the advantage of being much cleaner than cauterization, it is also the cause of opening ways of deep infection. Its lamentable and too numerous failures in cancers of the mouth and mucous surfaces make many surgeons today hesitate to use it in such cases.

I favor the association of the high frequency and high tension spark (fulguration) with the surgical operation. The great error which has given fulguration a bad reputation has been the method of applying it. Many who used it thought it was a means of destruction, a caustic, possibly more powerful than others, and they tried to use it as a caustic. They diminished the length of the spark, replacing tension by heating effects and they sought to destroy the tumor directly. The spark has hardly any action of this nature, twenty other agents being more destructive and easier to use than this.

If you fugurize a mouse cancer before grafting it in another mouse the cancer takes root as if it had not been touched. On the other hand, if you fulgurize carefully the wound in which you are going to graft the tumor, it will almost certainly not take root.

If you operate on your human cancer patient according to the best technique of surgery and then pass the fulgurizing electrode over the operated surface, you will have many more chances of preventing recurrence than with the knife alone. Some figures will give an idea of the superiority of fulguration over surgery without electricity. The average of cures lasting three years of operable breast cancer treated by the knife alone was 30 per cent.; fulguration gave in the same class of cases 80 per cent. of cures.

How shall we explain the action of the spark? From experiments made up to the present we must believe that high tension electricity diminishes the nutrition of the area adjacent to the cancer through its action on the central nervous system. Experiments made by Ghilarduci of Rome, and Lhermitte and myself in Paris, have shown that sparks thrown upon a nerve made themselves felt as far as its junction with the spinal marrow. We can, therefore, understand that this central action will subsequently modify the local nutrition of the area submitted to its influence. An interesting fact confirms this hypothesis. A wound which has been long fulgurized, although of perfectly healthy appearance, only heals very slowly. This is because it undergoes a sort of stupefaction which retards its nutrition and the cellular multiplication of its tissue. I can cite many cases which will give an idea of the results obtainable by fulguration even employed in bad cases, where ordinary surgery had failed.

Case 1. A. G. was afflicted with an enormous recurring cancer of the neck. Dr. Morestin had performed one very extensive operation, but recurrence had occurred immediately and the disease progressed so rapidly since the moment when Professor Tuffier turned him over to me. By this time the tumor occupied all the left side of the neck, enveloping the carotid, jugular, pneumogastric nerve, etc. A laborious operation was performed by Professor Tuffier which consisted in part of breaking up the tumor with the fingers. I then gave treatment with the spark, a delicate operation, as I had to avoid nerves and blood vessels. Several months later I fulgurized a nodule left in place. Result: Cure, which has lasted more than three years. (Dr. Hart gives four other equally remarkable cases of cure.)

To obtain a lasting cure by fulguration we must first secure the careful removal by surgery of all masses visible to the naked eye. In cases of absolutely inoperable cancer, this method can at most serve to hide the disease under apparently good scars and to diminish the suffering.

Must we consider then that inoperable cancer is synonymous with incurable cancer? I do not believe so. The successes obtained by the X rays and radium, few though they may be in proportion to the number of cases treated, nevertheless enable us to assert that tumors which the knife could not remove have remained cured for many years. Many of the numerous failures of radio therapy and radium are explained because these agencies could not reach the deep metastases (new growths) of the cancer. In order to reach deep tumors the Roentgen rays must traverse healthy tissues in such quantity that they cannot fail to injure the vitality of the latter. It appeared to me as well as to other experimenters that it would be important to remedy this defect by rendering the tissues sensitive or insensitive to the rays at will.

I have found that the radio-sensitiveness of living tissues depends upon their temperature. Living cells are more sensitive to destructive agencies in general and to X-rays in particular when they are hot than when they are cold. The lesson which I have drawn from this is that by overheating deep tumors and cooling the skin we can obtain results superior to those which X rays give under ordinary conditions. This is the method which I call "thermo-radio-therapy." The deep heating of the tissues can be accomplished in several ways—by the injection of very hot serums into the tumors, by the circulation of water heated to 115 degrees in neighboring cavities and especially by the employment of electric currents of high frequency and low tension. While these currents, liquid or electric, act on the tissues I pass the X ray through the latter. As the superficial tissues may be heated in passage and become more sensitive to the radiations, I cool the skin or the mucous surfaces by placing on them a bag of pounded ice, through which the rays pass easily. I will give some cases of cure by this method.

Case 1—M. R., suffering from large malignant tumors of the neck, arm pits, etc. He had long been treated without success by the X-rays. Two years ago he was operated upon by Professor Pierre Delbet, who with reason gave him but a short time to live. Today, after two years, this man is living and almost cured. Six weeks after the beginning of the radio-therapic treatment, half of the tumors had disappeared. Four treatments sufficed to cause a mass as large as a man's fist to disappear. It is not possible to consider this as one of the cases that the X rays cure easily since they had failed when used in the ordinary way. (Dr. Hart gives three other cases of cure of this character.)

Somerville Man Tri-sects an Angle, a Problem That Has Baffled Scientists

By discovering a method for geometrically tri-secting an angle of any size a Greater Boston man, Arthur W. Weeden, of No. 25 Calvin street, Somerville, has performed a feat in mathematics which has defied the efforts of geometrical wizards for centuries. Mr. Weeden's method is so simple that those who have talked it over with him are amazed that scientific savants have missed this new step for shortening one of the most essential problems in the labors of the commercial mathematician.

By this new method any angle may be easily tri-sected and with an accuracy which hitherto has been impossible because of the lack of any known geometrical theorem for its accomplishment.

Mr. Weeden's method is as follows:

How to Tri-sect, Geometrically, Any Given Angle.

By ARTHUR W. WEEDEN.

This problem, which has for centuries defied all attempts made for its solution, has at last been solved, and another of the so-called impossibilities has become an accomplished fact.

In the diagrams sent herewith Fig. 1 shows how a right angle may be tri-sected, and furnishes the key to the solution of other angles by locating the point N on the line AOM.

Fig. 2 shows how an angle of less than ninety degrees may be tri-sected, and Fig. 3 one greater than ninety degrees. After the method used becomes clear anyone using it may proceed, as shown in Fig. 4, where the minimum number of lines appear.

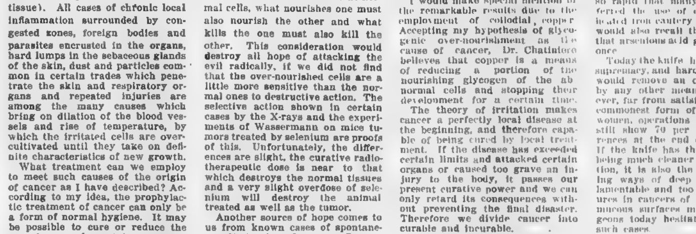


Fig I. Fig II. Fig III. Fig IV.

Diagrams drawn by Arthur W. Weeden, showing how he trisects an angle of any size, a feat heretofore considered impossible.

To locate the point N, as shown in Fig. 1, construct a right angle AOB, and about the point O as a centre draw a circle with a radius of any given length. Extend the line AO to M, OM being equal to the diameter of the circle. Therefore the line AOM is three times the length of the radius AO, and the circumference of a circle having the line AOM as its radius would be three times the circumference of the circle whose radius is AO.

At the point A on the circle draw the tangent AE. Then draw the line ME, this being tangent to the circle at the point T. Then AE equals ET, which in turn equals TM, because lines drawn tangent to any circle have their point of intersection equi-distant from the points of tangency. Therefore the triangle AEM is one-half of an equi-lateral triangle whose altitude equals the line AOM. From this it becomes apparent that angle AME equals 30 degrees, or one-third of a right angle.

With M as a centre draw the arc AF, this arc being a part of the circumference of a circle whose radius equals the line AOM. But the angle AME equals 30 degrees, therefore the arc AF is 1-12th of the circumference of the circle, whose radius is AOM. Also the arc AB in the smaller circle is one-fourth of the circumference of its circle. Therefore, as it has been shown that the circumference of the larger circle is three times that of the smaller one, one-twelfth of its circumference is three times one-twelfth of the smaller one; that is, is equal to one fourth the smaller, and this proves that the arc AF in the larger circle equals the arc AB in the smaller.

Through the points F and B draw a straight line intersecting the line AOM at the point N. The point N is found to be approximately 7-8 the radius of the smaller circle from the point O, and forms the basis of operation for the tri-secting of all angles.

It is a well known geometrical fact, which is also clearly apparent in the diagrams, that the line FBN, swinging towards A with the point N remaining stationary, cuts the arcs of both circles in such a way that the simultaneous points of intersection on the arcs are always equidistant from the point A, the distances being measured along the arcs.

Now, then this being true, it follows that the angle subtended by an arc in the smaller circle is always three times that of the angle subtended by an equal arc in the larger one, and the points of intersection, F and B, connected with the centres of the circles, respectively form these angles. Therefore, in the first and second diagrams the angle AMF equals one third of the angle AOB. This is also true in figure four.

Draw OC parallel to line MF. Then it follows that the angle AOC equals one-third of the angle AOB. On the lines OC and OB erect perpendiculars at the points Y and Z equidistant from the point O and through their point of intersection, X, draw the line OD. This line bisects the angle COB and completes the tri-section of the angle AOB.

If the angle to be tri-sected is greater than ninety degrees the method shown in Fig. 3 may be used. First bisect the angle and cause the bisecting line to assume the position OP; that is, to coincide with the line OA in Figs. 1, 2 and 4. Proceed in the same way as before, and draw OC parallel to MF. The same method may be used on the other side of the diagram to complete the tri-section by drawing OD parallel to MG. As the angle COB is two-thirds of the angle POB, it is one-third of its double, or the original angle AOB. The angle AOC might be bisected in the usual manner to locate the line OX and this would make the lines NG and MG unnecessary.

In this way it becomes apparent that any angle may be easily tri-sected, and the difficulties that have always made this operation a matter of guess-work in the past exist no more.

It will be seen that many variations in the diagrams may be made and the same result obtained, but the method shown here seems to be the best on account of its simplicity.

THE TRAGEDY AT NO. 16 HENDON STREET

NEW TYPE OF DETECTIVE STORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, IN HEARST'S MAGAZINE

The "Accidental" Detective Is a Society Man Who Shatters the Conspiracy of a Beautiful Girl and Several Desperate Men by Printing Her Engagement Notice

Published by Permission of and Copyrighted by HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"There was a brass candlestick on the mantelpiece, and I struck him right across the head. He went down like a log. They found I had killed him!"

THE three young men sat together in a private box at the fashionable skating rink. It was Sunday afternoon; the music was inspiring; the ice was not too crowded. Yet all three seemed content to remain onlookers. They sat and watched one of their little coteries and their faces grew gloomier. Only Knox, who had been over in Paris for a fortnight, sipped his tea in contentment and remained unimbued by the general depression.

"You fellows don't seem very gay," he remarked presently.

"How can we be gay," Sammy Forde replied, motioning with his head toward a passing couple, "with that to look at? Poor old Len!"

Knox put up his eyeglass and followed the direction of his friend's gesture. "I admit," he sighed, "that it is a somewhat depressing sight to see one of our own pals guilty of such a shocking breach of taste. Why do you allow it, you fellows? Dash it all, a supper room would be bad enough, but here on Sunday afternoon! Has Leonard gone out of his senses?"

They all began to talk at once, but Sammy silenced them. "Come," he said, "for the moment I had forgotten that Algy knows nothing of this. At the back of my head," he went on slowly, "I still have an idea—don't laugh, you chaps—that Algy has brains. We will put him in possession of the facts. Who knows that an elucidation which has escaped us may not present itself to his mightier intellect?"

"Not at your best, Sammy," Knox remarked, shaking his head

"You know the young woman?"

Knox nodded. "Miss Rose Montressor, back row of the Hilarity, and not too sure of her place even there. A loud, bold-looking young woman whom none of us excepting Len have ever spoken to, that I know of. I heard her talking once. Her name may be Montressor, but I should say that she was born Whitechapel way.

"Your estimate of the young woman," Sammy Forde declared, "brings you into line with us. No doubt you are asking yourself, then, the same questions which are driving us almost crazy. Firstly—why, in the name of all that's reasonable, is Leonard advertising himself here on Sunday afternoon and at every other place you can think of, with such a person? Secondly, what in the matter with the fellow? He looks frightened to death."

"Have any of you fellows tackled him about it?" Knox asked

"Done our best," Sammy Forde replied. "He only mumbled something about her being a jolly decent sort of girl, and ran off. He's given us the go-by altogether. Comes in with her late to supper, and hangs about the theatre purposely instead of coming on first with us. Just a trick of his to avoid us. And all the time, as you know, he is engaged to Lily Huntingdon, one of the nicest little girls in London. If she or any of her people come across him with a caricature like this, he's done for.

They relapsed into silence for a time, a silence broken a little abruptly by Knox. "Is Leonard short of money, or anything of that sort?"

"Not he!" Sammy Forde answered. "He is up to his eyes in it, though that wretched little hussy must have cost him a bit. Her clothes weren't fit to look at a month ago. Now she's got sables like a duchess, hats like lamp shades, and she reeks of all the perfumes of the Burlington Arcade."

"Mighty queer business," Knox remarked thoughtfully. "I'll tackle Len first opportunity. Haven't seen him since I got back from Paris, so I shall have an excuse."

The couple whom they were discussing swung by at that moment. The girl, was dark, cold-visaged, over-dressed and her unpleasant voice and shrill laughter reached them like a jarring note. She skated badly, and clung to her companion, a tall, thin youth whose boyish and rather pleasant expression was marred just now by a curious tightening of all the lines of his face. His eyes seemed to have sunk. He looked, as Sammy Forde had recently declared, like the ghost of himself.

"Something wrong there, without a doubt," Knox decided finally. "It must be investigated."

Knox presented himself at Leonard Spendler's rooms about half-past seven that evening. He brushed past the somewhat doubtful manservant and strolled into the bedroom, where his friend was struggling with a white tie in front of a looking-glass.

"Thought this would be a safe time to run you down, old chap," he remarked. "How are you?"

"Rotten!" Leonard replied shortly. "Have a drink?"

"Presently, thanks. Is your man coming back?"

"Not for a few minutes."

Knox seated himself on the edge of the bed. "What's wrong, Len?" he demanded.

Through the looking-glass he saw the boy's face harden.

"Nothing!"

"Rot!" Knox replied. "You're making a thundering ass of yourself with a silly, under-bred girl. It's beastly form. You're engaged to marry Lily Huntingdon, and you've no right to advertise yourself in the way you are doing. There must be some explanation. Out with it."

For a moment there was a stony silence. Then, without a word, Leonard crossed the room to the door, turned the key, and come back. His lips were quivering. He spoke with a sob.

"Algy, old man, I will out with it. Swore I wouldn't. Got to break my word. I can't stick it out any longer. Look at me. You've known me all your life. I'll tell you something—I'm a murderer!"

Knox stared at his friend fixedly. His face remained entirely expressionless. Leonard sat down by his side upon the bed.

"You take it very quietly," he went on, "but the thing's like a nightmare to me. It was all my own fault. I drove Rose Montressor home one night. She lives quite respectably down with her people in Hendon street, West Kensington. I went in and was introduced to her father and mother. You may as well know the truth. They're shocking, both of 'em. The mother's been on the stage all her life—cheap parts in country melodramas. The father's a sort of stage hanger-on—bit of acting, a bit of stage-managing, and a good deal of loafing. Of course, they made a fuss over me, and Rose wouldn't let me go. There was a beast of a chap there who kept on trying to come and talk to her. Wretched bounder he was, and no end of a nuisance. To escape from him, Rose and I went into the back room. He followed us there and kicked up a row. I was a bit "lit," and I couldn't stand the chap. I called him a cad, and he came for me. There was a brass candlestick on the mantelpiece, and I struck him with it right across the head. He went down, Algy, just like a log—never moved. Rose got frightened, and we called some one. Fortunately only the old man came in. They found I'd—I'd killed him!"

"But how on earth has a thing like this been kept quiet?" Knox asked.

"Have you read of the disappearance of Robert Jules, stock broker's clerk?"

Knox nodded. "I saw something about it in the newspapers," he admitted.

"That's the chap," Leonard went on. "Rose's people have certainly behaved like bricks. They got the fellow into a hospital, mixed up with the victims of the railway accident that night at Earl's Court station."

Knox shook his head slowly. "You're a silly ass, Leonard," he pronounced. "You ought to have owned up right away. The thing was only a brawl. You would have got a sentence, of course, for manslaughter, but it would have been a light one, and the thing would have been finished with. What made Miss Montressor's people behave so decently about it? The fellow must have been a friend of theirs."

"They thought I was engaged to Rose," Leonard explained slowly.

"Him!" Knox remarked. "And now you've got to marry the girl?"

"And now," Leonard assented gloomily, "as you say, I have to marry her. Of course, she behaved jolly decently, and all that, and I can't help feeling grateful to her, but it's hell!"

"Told Miss Huntingdon yet?"

"I can't bluff it," Leonard groaned. "I'll have to in a day or two. Because Rose insists upon having our engagement announced."

"Has her father put the screws on at all?" Knox inquired.

Leonard shook his head. "He says he leaves everything to Rose."

"Any objection to my interviewing the old man?"

"I don't see what good it can do," Leonard replied. "It isn't he who's urging the thing on."

"Who is, then?" Knox asked. "You're not in love with Rose Montressor, are you?"

"Of course I'm not," Leonard declared indignantly. "But—well, she expects it herself. She told her father the lie before he got me out of the mess."

"I'll go and have a chat with the old fellow, anyhow," Knox decided.

"If you do," Leonard begged him, "just let him know that you're a particular friend and that I am not telling any one else. He is rather scared about the whole thing now that's it's over. He got it managed through a doctor friend who almost lives with them—rather a low-down sort of beggar, but he's a doctor all right. They're a bit scared about conspiracy."

"I'll be careful," Knox promised.

Knox paid his visit to No. 16 Hendon street, West Kensington, on the following afternoon. He found the neighborhood, as he had expected, a little unsavory. The door of the house was opened to him, after some delay, by Mrs. Montressor—an aged and awful replica of her daughter. She listened to Knox's inquiry suspiciously.

"I am not sure that Mr. Montressor is in," she said. "What might your business be?"

Knox gently insinuated himself into the passage.

"My dear Mrs. Montressor," he explained, "I am a great friend of Leonard Spendler's. Need I say any more? I should like to have just a word or two with your husband, if I might be permitted."

Mrs. Montressor drew back and closed the door. The passage was very narrow, and Mrs. Montressor was very large. It was necessary for Knox to squeeze himself against the wall in order that Mrs. Montressor might precede him.

"Henry!" she called up the dingy linoleum-covered stairs, "there's a friend here of Mr. Spendler's wants to see you."

There was an inarticulate sound and silence. Mrs. Montressor threw open the door of a little room hung with cheap tapestry, Indian fans and other awful adornments. There was an odor as though the windows had never been opened, a gas stove in the place of fire, a piano laden with torn and smudgy music and sprinkled with cigar ash.

"Mr. Montressor will be down in one moment," his wife announced. 'Any friend of Mr. Spendler's is always a most welcome. Take a seat, sir. You know my daughter, I dare say?"

Rose was stretched in Leonard's most comfortable easy chair, with the apparent object of displaying as much as possible of her silk stockings, a cigarette between her fingers.

'I have the pleasure of knowing her by sight very well," Knox admitted.

"And a dear good girl she is," Mrs Montressor continued emphatically. "Never a moment's trouble to me since she was born I was on the stage myself, Mr."——

"Knox," he told her

"Mr. Knox. You wouldn't think it, to look at me now, but I've been on at most of the halls round London in my time."

"Why not?" Knox replied. "Such gifts as your daughter possesses are generally inherited. Ah! this, I suppose, is Mr. Montressor?"

Mr. Montressor, who turned out to be elderly, with a dyed mustache and bags under his furtive eyes, entered the room with an air of marked anxiety. The sight of Knox, who was looking very pink and white, and seemed to be a little nervous, appeared, however, to console him.

Mr. Montressor," Knox said, holding out his hand. "Very good of yo nto give me a few minutes My name is Knox."

Mr Montressor breathed more freely There was certainly nothing alarming about his visitor's appearance

"Sit 'ee down, sir," he invited 'My wife called up that you were a friend of Mr. Spendler's. Therefore you are welcome."

Mrs Montressor seated herself in a cane chair which seemed pitifully inadequate for the purpose Mr Montressor stood upon the hearthrug and folded his arms

"You are the first of Mr. Spendler's friends, sir," he remarked, "who has found us out. You are welcome."

"Very kind of you, I am sure," Knox declared. "You are wondering, I dare say, why I have come I'll try and explain"

Mr. Montressor nodded gravely.

If your visit has a serious purpose, sir," he said, "we should be glad to hear it."

"I do not know that it has exactly," Knox replied, "but I couldn't help coming to see you Poor old Len is fairly knocked over by this little affair."

"My wife and I," Mr. Montressor declared solemnly, "have known no sleep since that awful moment. Even now a ring at the bell makes us shiver. I have run a risk, Mr. Knox, which I would run for few men's sakes I liked young Mr. Spendler. I know very well—none better—that whatever happened was unpremeditated, but still, sir, it is my opinion that the law of this country would have fallen hardly upon him. I ask for your sympathy, Mr. Knox, in what I did. I have broken the laws. I have made myself a conspirator. I did it for your friend's sake. I ask confidently for your sympathy."

"You have it," Knox assured him. "You have it, without a doubt. It was splendidly done. But, forgive me, Mr. Montressor, Neither Leonard nor I can feel quite satisfied in our minds. It seems too wonderful to think that a man can be spirited off the face of the earth and all trace of him be lost."

Mr. Montressor nodded self-approvingly.

"I take no credit to myself, sir," he said, "but I will tell you the truth. I achieved a wonderful performance. I have a friend, a doctor, a gentleman, pecuniarily unfortunate, yet a gentleman. He is addicted to habits which have unfortunately shattered his career. His name is Boulder. I took him into my confidence. I said: 'You have an opportunity here of doing a great deed.' It was he who managed. There was one of the victims of that shocking railway accident at the end of the street whom no one could identify, whom no one claimed, in his grave lies my friend Jules"

'The papers are making a fuss about his disappearance, I notice," Knox remarked

"Why not? Why not, indeed?" Mr Montressor replied. "From their point of view from every one's point of view it was a most amazing disappearance. A young man, sober, well to do, holding a responsible position, a young man whose accounts are in perfect order and whose life hitherto has been regular, passes from the face of the earth No wonder great interest is taken in his disappearance Fortunately, though he had no near relatives or friends

"If it isn't asking too much," Knox said, 'I really should like to know a few more particulars about how the whole affair was managed."

Mr Montressor shook his head "I don't, Mr Knox!" he begged "I must tell you that my friend, Dr. Boulder, is exceedingly nervous. I persuaded him to undertake it, but he knows that he has done so at the risk of his career. He stands liable to be arrested for conspiracy. So, for that matter, do I. Under those circumstances, you will very well imagine that the question of the affair is kept the belief we like it

"Very lucky for Leonard," Knox remarked, "that a man with a shrewd brain was about that night Mr. Montressor."

"You are right," Mr Montressor confessed, "right indeed I flatter myself—Hello, who's this"

The outside door was heard to open. A moment later the door of the sitting room was pushed back A little man with red cheeks and watery eyes entered His clothes were of rusty black, he wore a rusty black silk hat. He bowed to Mrs Montressor, nodded to her husband, whom his entrance seemed somewhat to disturb, and gazed at Knox with an air of bland interest.

"Most particularly engaged for a few minutes," Mr. Montressor declared, moving toward him. "You won't mind, my dear fellow, I am sure. So glad to see you s ofte later on"

The newcomer apparently did mind His eyes were fixed upon Knox

"One moment," he begged, as Montressor's hand fell upon his shoulder "one moment, if you pleas Am I right in supposing that this gentleman is a friend of Mr. Spendler's?"

I am," Knox assented briskly. "And you, I am sure, are the doctor who has been so kind as to help in this unfortunate little matter? A pleasure, my dear sir—a great pleasure, I assure you"

The newcomer drew off his worn glove and shook hands with Knox impressively. He exhaled a mild odor of spirits, his eyes grew more watery. He glanced around the room with an air of mystery

'I am delighted to find you here, Mr knox, he said, setting down his silk hat upon the table. "Delighted' It will relieve my mind very greatly to have a little chat about this matter. No, no Montressor" he went on, as the latter showed signs of interfering. "You will forgive my saying that it would be more satisfactory for me to discuss this matter with one of Mr. Spendler's intimate friends

"Naturally," Knox agreed warmly. "Leonard is one of the best, and I can assure you we all of us feel tremendously indebted to you both—to you, Mr. Montressor, and to Boulder here—for what you did. The law sometimes is a hard thing"

You are right, the doctor declared portentously "The law takes too little account of extenuating circumstance That has always been my experience When one considers what might have happened to a young man in your friend's position, simply through that act of self-defence, why, it gives one fits!" he broke off

Mr. Montressor, who had been looking from one to another impatiently, and was evidently in a state of great irritability, intervened. "There is one thing very certain," he said firmly, "and that is, the less an affair of this sort is discussed, the better. Mr. Knox has paid us a visit for which I am obliged to him. Let us drop the matter there Perhaps you gentlemen will both join me in a little drop of the usual"—to the doctor

He opened a cupboard and produced a bottle of whiskey and some glasses The doctor's eyes followed his movements greedily Mr Montressa f solemnly poured out three portions of whiskey and held the water jug poised in his hand

"Say when" timed health Mr. knox good health, doctor! A little farewell drink, eh! We mustn't keep Mr Knox any longer

The doctor set down his glass empty

You will forgive me," he said, but I should like a word or two conversation with Mr. Knox in the presence of our friend, Mr. Montressor, here

"Quite unnecessary," Mr Montressa f interrupted brusquely

How the "Accidental" Detective solved the conspiracy and rescued his friend is printed in full in the current issued of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Out-Doors
—in—
New England

Here is the opportunity for a real Vacation Experience for those who are interested in out-door life. It's the

Ideal Vacation For Boys and Girls

EXPENSE FOR SEASON:
$125.00 and Upwards

Parents are everywhere recognizing the immense value of the Summer Camp as a beneficial factor in the mental and physical education of their children—make your plans now and let the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

Assist you in finding a suitable camp, and place you in direct communication with responsible instructors who will supply all information relative to final arrangements.

Summer Camp Literature Free Upon Request. Write, Call or Phone today

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU
80 Summer St., Boston

Plan to Spend Your Vacation
$——IN
NEW ENGLAND

Start Right Now and Let the Boston American Through Its Modern Equipped

HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU

Tell you everything you wish to know, furnish you with Vacation Literature and help to plan your trip generally.

The Service of the Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau is freely at the disposal of everyone. Prompt information will be furnished regarding any of the thousands of Hotels and Boarding Houses located at the

Mountains, Lakes, Seashore & Countryside

The Bureau will help to make your vacation a success by suggesting

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay
What to See and Enjoy, and What It Will Cost

MAKE IT NEW ENGLAND FOR YOUR VACATION

Address, BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80-82 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Boston COCOA CHEATS EXPOSED by Harry P. Cassidy

MR. CASSIDY today shows you the way you are being cheated and fooled when you buy some brands of ——. You will see the importance of telling pure cocoa ——. You remember that cocoa is prescribed for children, invalids and women as delicate food.

The cheat practiced in these brands of cocoa is that potash is used in its preparation. Potash imparts a dark color to cocoa so beans of an inferior grade let also works into the finished product some of the fibre then reputable manufacturers believe proper for a good standard.

The cheat and fraud to be practiced under the high sounding name of "The Dutch Process." This process is not used by reputable manufacturers, such as the Walter Baker & Co., the Walter M. Lowney Company, and the Massachusetts Chocolate Company.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

No article of food or drink is more constantly prescribed for the nourishment of the young, the weak, the delicate, the sick, than cocoa.

For this one reason if no other the public has the right to know pure cocoa and where it can be obtained. The public also has the right to know when it is buying cocoa which is not pure and which under various disguises attempts to palm itself off for the pure cocoa.

For years the American public has lived under the delusion that Dutch brands of cocoa were the purest brands obtainable. Under the shibboleth of "The Dutch Process" this delusion has been fostered and maintained.

I want to show you today that this "Dutch Process" is nothing pure nor less than another way of deceiving our food products. It is used to produce cocoa which will please the eye rather than the stomach. It is used to produce cocoa which will please the eye rather than the stomach. It is used to produce cocoa beans are given a darker shade. It also enables the manufacturer to get more bulk out of his cocoa beans than reputable manufacturers believe is proper.

When you eat an apple you discard the core. The "Dutch Process" places cocoa in the position of the little boy who "chosed" for the core by his playmate, replied, There ain't going to be no core.

Uses Waste Product.

In other words it uses up too much of the fiber of the cocoa bean, which under honest methods of manufacture would be discarded as a waste product.

Here's the way cocoa is made. The bean is first cleaned, then sent to the roasting machine. From there it goes to a machine which knocks off the shell. The beans are then placed in a grinding machine, which breaks them into small particles or nibs.

The cocoa nibs are then placed in huge grinders of polished steel. They are of pot-bellies weight and resemble one of the old stone grist mill. Heat generated by the friction of these grinders melts the cocoa nibs into liquid in which form they flow from the milling machine.

This is the cocoa in the state of commerce. Many changes take place right here in the liquor. We have the advertised chocolate made by the addition of sugar, and the milk chocolate made by adding milk and flavoring the mixture with vanilla.

At this point where the chocolate liquor is produced, it is sent over to another machine, where it is placed under great hydraulic pressure and the cocoa butter is forced from the chocolate liquor.

This cocoa butter acts as high as fifty cents a pound at the plant. It is used in making candies and cosmetics.

Pulverized by Machine.

The residue after the cocoa butter is forced out is your ordinary cocoa of commerce. It is at this stage in huge cakes. It goes to a pulverizing machine, where it is pulverized into the form in which it reaches your table.

Here is the famous Dutch process as used in the manufacture, or better, in the deceiving and defrauding of cocoa:

The cocoa bean is first cleaned by sifting and blowing. It is next partly roasted. Then it is ground out and potash sprinkled over it. Then it is subjected to another roasting. The potash works itself into the cocoa bean. The cocoa, acted on by the potash, turns a color darker in shade than is natural.

The result of this process is that the cocoa is darker, makes the housewife believe she is getting a purer product and is more easily cooked. All of these results may be obtained from the pure cocoa. The only difference is that the pure cocoa requires a little longer time in cooking and is generally of a lighter hue.

Another method of adulteration or defrauding consists in mixing the cocoa with the cocoa shells. By the latest use of potash these shells are also embodied in the finished product. Just a chemical analysis is needed to detect their presence.

What is the result of all this? The housewife is being cheated in her cocoa because she is paying more for inferior cocoa treated by this famous Dutch Process. She is thus sure to get an inferior article. The "Dutch Process" aids the manufacturer, not the consumer.

This increase in the high cost of living is further brought about by

HARRY P. CASSIDY

false labelling and stamping. For instance you buy cocoa marked "soluble." Cocoa in itself is not soluble. You can prove that for yourself by noticing the way it bunches up into small lumps when you pour water on it or put a teaspoonful of cocoa into a cup of water.

In the opinion of the United States Board of Food and Drug Inspection, cocoa, before and after treatment with potash, shows essentially the same lack of solubility. Then to mark a cocoa "soluble," is another species of deception practiced by the manufacturers in dewing the consumer.

Another form of exaggerated statement with intent to defraud the consumer is found on another very celebrated brand of cocoa which is imprinted on the top of the can the word "soluble" is indicated. Look for this when purchasing cocoa and beware of it.

The Board of Food and Drug Inspection, in a decision, declared that cocoa so labelled is in direct violation of the Pure Food and Drug act.

Then you will see other brands of cocoa marked as of "treble strength," etc. Only this week in Atlantic City I "lifted" a sample of this cocoa. Chemical analysis showed it was not of treble strength. It was barely of the strength of an ordinary cocoa. Prosecution has been instituted for misbranding.

If you bought a horse which the salesman told you could trot in 2:10, or an automobile guaranteed as of ninety-horse-power, and you found out the horse couldn't go fast enough to keep warm and the automobile couldn't beat an ice wagon, you would feel rather hot under the collar, wouldn't you?

Bull, the salesman of the horse or the auto would be practicing no more deception than the manufacturers of much mislabeled brands of cocoa. Furthermore, the horse or the automobile would affect only your pocketbook. Cocoa deception affects both your pocketbook and your health, but, worst of all, the health of the weak, the delicate and the sick.

The Board of Food and Drug Inspection finds the "Dutch Process" officially about the Dutch Process:

The Dutch Process.

"When cocoa is treated with alkali or an alkaline salt, as in the so-called Dutch process, and the finished cocoa contains increased mineral matter as the result of this treatment, but no alkali as such is present, the label should bear a statement to the effect that the cocoa contains added mineral ingredients, stating the amount."

In my judgement this method of labelling allows the manufacturer too much latitude. The manufacturer can use an inferior bean. The housewife is led to believe that "added mineral ingredients" really means an improved brand of cocoa.

I believe this allows a species of defrauding the public. To label such brands "prepared by a special process whereby the mineral ingredients of this cocoa is increased 3½ per cent." is palpably an intent to deceive.

Such wording leads the ordinary housewife to believe she is obtaining something advantageous to the cocoa. In reality she is getting nothing but plain potash put into the cocoa not for her benefit, but for the profit of the manufacturer.

In carrying out an investigation of cocoa and how it was sold in Boston, I went to the Cobb, Aldrich & Co. store at No. 729 Washington street, May 9.

The Alda Brand.

I purchased a brand of cocoa of the "Alda" brand, price 10 cents. It was put up in the ordinary tin and wrapped in a blue paper decorated with gilt print and a red design on the face of the package.

On either face of the package in large gilt letters was marked "Alda brand. Below on a red design stood out in white letters "Pure Cocoa." Below that was the firm name, Cobb, Aldrich & Co., Inspectors, Boston, Mass.

On either side of the cocoa package in white letters on a red design was printed, "This cocoa is guaranteed to be absolutely pure."

Professor Charles H. LaWall of Philadelphia, chemist for the State dairy and food department of Pennsylvania, and one of the professors of the College of Pharmacy in Philadelphia analyzed the cocoa. He reported that it contained alkali or potash.

Under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, Declood 138, issued June 30, 1911, and approved May 29, 1911, by James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, it was declared that cocoa containing an alkali should be so labeled on the package. The "Alda" brand was not so labelled.

But on May 28, twenty-one days later, I purchased another package of this same "Alda" brand at the same store. On one corner of the package in small, indistinct type, made more indistinct by being printed in the same colored type as the color of the wrapper and being placed in a vertical position at right angles to all other reading matter on the package, appeared these stamped words: "Treated With Alkaline Carbonate."

Now, I claim that package was not marked in a way to protect the consumer. It was not legibly marked and is much smaller type than that used for the word "Pure."

I turned this matter over to the government. Inspectors reported that iber found this cocoa was made by the Ideal Chocolate Company of Pennsylvania. It was shipped into Massachusetts in a barrel. This barrel complied with interstate commerce provisions in that it was properly marked as containing alkali.

When this cocoa appeared on the Cobb, Aldrich & Co's. shelves, the package told the consumer nothing about the treatment with potash which had been given the cocoa.

Now, even on the second package, which was stamped "treated with alkali carbonate" and not marked legibly, what protection is given the housewife?

In the first place she would have to be of exceptionally keen powers of observation to see the stamping. If she was so fortunate as to read the stamping, she would need chemical knowledge to know what it meant.

I claim that package is not fairly marked and the housewife is not being given "a run for her money."

No Need of Potash.

John Walker of the Massachusetts Chocolate Company, which has a fine modern plant and who has been identified with the making of chocolate and cocoa for thirty five years, has this to say about the use of potash:

"We do not use potash in manufacturing our cocoa. We find there is no need of it. The cocoa bean has been looked for years by the Dutch process. There's nothing in the process but a few extra dollars' profit for the manufacturer."

A representative of the Walter Baker Company said: "We don't use potash in the making of our chocolate or cocoa. Nor would we consider using it. We would use it if we thought there was any benefit to the cocoa or to the consumer.

"By using potash the manufacturer can use an inferior quality of bean and for this reason we would not use it under any circumstances."

PRESIDENT Of Housekeeping League APPLAUDS Cassidy

No. 84 Essenden Street,
Mattapan, Mass

Dear Sir—As president of the House keepers' League, I want to extend my hearty indorsement, with the members of the league, to Mr Cassidy and the Boston AMERICAN for the courageous work they accomplished on the pure food bills, and we hope all the house keepers will join us and support Mr Cassidy in his good work

Through the efforts of Mr Cassidy and the Boston AMERICAN pure food bills have been passed and are now laws. For instance, the ice cream bill that has been passed. What does it mean to the consumer, especially the children? It means when the child goes in to buy five or ten cents' worth of ice cream that he shall receive only ice cream, which means much for the general health of the consuming public.

The purpose of our league is to keep in touch with everything that pertains to the welfare of the home and to keep each other posted, so that we shall be ready to act when a condition arises that means a detriment to the home. We know the agitation on pure food that was started by Mr Cassidy and the Boston AMERICAN is one of the most important steps to take in the foundation work of lowering the high cost of living. Why? Because you receive what you pay for therefore we should be very thankful to Mr. Cassidy and the Boston AMERICAN for the expose on the impure foods.

The evidence that was brought out before the Legislature committee was shocking. It certainly proved to the consumer that they had been awfully cheated.

We are awake to the facts and the Housekeepers' League will not stop until the consumer is protected against wholesale robbery.

We hope Mr. Cassidy and the Boston AMERICAN will keep on with the good work for they have taken the first step in the right direction.

With all good wishes from the Housekeepers' League.

ANNA T. STEINMAIER
President

Sponge CAKE with Whipped CREAM

Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick. Add one cupful of sugar and beat again; add three tablespoonfuls of cold water to one and one-half tablespoonfuls of corn starch, and enough pastry flour to make one cupful. Sift with one half teaspoonful of salt, and one and one-quarter teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the yolks of the eggs, and when mixed cut in the whites of the eggs, beaten until stiff. Add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Split and fill with whipped cream between the layers and on top.

The Mansion House ICE CREAM Served Here

The sign of Ice Cream made under conditions that guarantee

PUREST MATERIALS
CLEANEST PLANT
SANITARY METHODS

Just Frozen Cream, flavored with fruits or the essence of carefully selected fruits and berries.
Sold by the better dealers.

Mansion House Ice Cream Co.
FAST CAMBRIDGE

You are safe when you buy

GOLDEN GLOW BRAND
OLEOMARGARINE

and you cut the cost of living.

Golden Glow Brand costs about **one-half the price of butter, tastes the same, keeps longer.**

Daily Government Inspection Guarantees it to be WHOLESOME, PURE, CLEAN
Sold by all first-class Grocers.
Churned by
THE VERMONT MFG. CO.
Providence R. I.
BOSTON OFFICE
103 SO. MARKET ST., Boston, Mass

KING ARTHUR FLOUR
MINNESOTA

Only the choicest of selected Spring Wheat used. Is guaranteed by us to conform to all the requirements of the "Pure Food Laws." *Is not bleached.*

Sands, Taylor & Wood Co.

A COOL, SUMMER DESSERT

MADE IN A MINUTE

10 CENTS AT ALL GROCERS

PLYMOUTH ROCK COFFEE JELLY

Perfect DINNER as the Best American CHEFS Would Plan It

Small indeed, is the number of housewives who can cook a perfect dinner—perfect to the man of money, who lives to eat—although all over the land there are women who prepare meals which are good enough for a king. It's all in the point of view.

Maybe the cook, whose ambition is limited by her income, is interested in what the chefs would call a rest meal. Several of the leading chefs and stewards were asked to prepare such bills of fare. Some of the responses are considered in this article. They are those of Nestor Lattard, maitre d'hotel of the Plaza; Louis Seres, who after ten years' service as chef of the Holland House, has just resigned and is now touring Europe seeking new ideas in cookery, and Andre Hisler, for twenty two years chef of the Little Ballevue and Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

Louis Seres submits two menus, one long and elaborate, with a choice of two dishes for every course after the soup, the other consisting of only seven courses and with no choice of dishes. The latter, he says, he would serve to a party of not more than eight real gourmets. The longer menu he would offer to a larger and less select party. The little one would cost in the neighborhood of $6 a plate, the other about twice as much.

"A dinner," said Mr. Seres, "depends for its perfection upon a combination of simplicity, elegance and quality of food. If I were to serve for ladies I should make it up of dainty dishes with fancy salad and dessert; if for men, I should make it shorter and more substantial."

Taking Mr Seres' short menu first, it begins with Astrakhan caviar; the soup is green turtle made with a fine sherry. The hors d'oeuvre are celery, ripe olives and almonds. Then follows broad trout, with a sauce made of Chambertin, and cucumbers cut into fancy ribbons. The entree is kernels of sweetbread, sauted in butter, served with beef tongue and fresh mushrooms in fulienne with paprika and cream, glace with juice from the lamb mixed with yolk of egg; all on toast, covered with garniture of truffles, served on toast. With it is passed cold asparagus with a dressing of creamed horseradish.

A Dainty Dish.

The nectarines, Jeanne Granier, are such a dainty dessert that Mr. Seres was asked to give his recipe for them. Here it is—it is worth preserving:

Skew the nectarines in vanilla syrup; let them stand until very cold. Half fill a crystal cup, with three parts of orange ice and one part of vanilla ice, with a dash of curacoa. Place the nectarines on this, with small cones of whipped cream.

Of Mr. Seres' longer menu "les blinis" are a sort of pancake made with a special flour, cream and eggs, cooked in a special frying pan. They are served crisp and very hot with caviar or simply with melted butter, or the sour cream which the Russians call smitane.

Barquettes d'ecrevisses are crayfish meat seasoned with paprica and served in the body shells of the crayfish The alternative in this course is English sole; and cucumbers are served with either.

Chicken and Potatoes.

The first entree course is Virginia ham with chamoigne sauce, or a stiff froth of fresh artichokes. This is followed by stuffed breasts of chicken and sweet potatoe

The sherbet is flavored with wild cherries. The roast is snipe and the salade elektra is made as follows:

Scoop out an orange; carve the skin into the form of a fancy basket; fill it with celery and shredded truffles mixed with mayonnaise; place quarters of orange on top, sprinkle with chopped nuts and garnish with small leaves of lettuce

"Fraises de fois gras aigrees" are made of puree of foie gras, moulded into the shape of large strawberries; imitate the stems with pale green butter; dress in a cup made of pounded rice carved or moulded; leave in the freezer just long enough to get them frosted all over and serve before the frost has time to melt.

Mr. Hisler's menu is simpler but no less choice. He says of it that, while nothing exceptional, it would, if well prepared, please the most exacting He begins with small tomatoes; chicken soup follows, with the usual bors d'oeuvres. Broek trout with Moselle sauce and a bed of cucumbers make a way for saddle of milk-fed lamb with mint sauce flavored with orange juice, and green peas and potatoes. The sherbet is of creme Yvette The roast is boned chicken with gravy, with new asparagus. The salad is followed by a savory of cheese and paprika and a light dessert of ice cream and fancy cakes.

Mr. Lattard says a dinner for six or eight off his menu could be served for about $15 a plate. His menu contains some unfamiliar dishes and there is a choice in each course.

Zakouska is a dish of tiny puffs stuffed with different tastes made of anchovies, caviar, salt herring and other savories.

Borsch is a Russian soup made from beet juice and cream, with which are served chopped beef and sour cream. The alternative soup is cream of artichoke.

Alose des perheurs is shad cooked as follows: In the bottom of the fish kettle place slices of onion and carrot, covered with seaweed. Stuff the shad with a dressing like that ordinarily used for chicken; place on the tray and lower into the steamer. Pute oysters around it and pour Rhine wine on after the fish. Seal the lid on the steamer, using dough as cement, and let it cook in its own steam until done. The steamer should be opened at the table.

Serving of Fish.

The alternative to this is broiled trout. With the fish are served Bercy sauce, potatoes, boiled and sprinkled with parsley.

Next comes a choice between saddle of milk-fed lamb over which sugar has been sprinkled while cooking, in order to remove all trace of the wool taste that so often spoils the flavor of lamb; and pieces of grilled venison, with red currant jelly. "Bouquets" of Spring vegetables accompany either.

Terrapin, Baltimore style, or asparagus with hollandaise sauce, follows.

Chapone sous is cendre are copons with a stuffing in which apples and sausages are an ingredient. When nearly roasted, they are taken out and covered with a thin layer of dough, then placed back in the oven and cooked till the dough has turned to a brown crust.

As an alternative you may have Guinea hen in a casserole.

Salada Niagara is composed of dandelions and apples, with a French dressing made with lemon juice, to which two drops of absinthe and a little powdered sugar have been added.

The chiean d'hiver is an ornamental dish of brandied and fresh fruits decorated.

Strawberries and fancy cakes prepare the way for the coffee that tops off this "perfect dinner," as it does all others.

Here Are Perfect Dinner Menus

MENU NO. 1

Le Zakouska
Les Hors d'Oeuvres varies
Le Borsch Russe
Creme d'Artichoake, Biarritz
Les Coeurs de Celeri Les Olives
Les Nous Salees
L'Alose des Pecheurs
Les Truites, grillees
Les Bermudes persillees
La Selle d'Agneau de Lait, Donald
Les Mignonnettes de Venaison grillees, Groseille, Les Bouquets Printaniers
La Terrapene, Baltimore
Les Asperges, Hollandaise
Le Chapon Sous la Cendre
Les Pintadons en Casserole
La Salade Niagara
Le Chateau d'Hiver
Les Fraises Romanoff
Les Africaines Les Madelcines
Les Friandises
Le Cafe

MENU NO. 2

Petites Tomates a la Rachelieu
Essence de Volaille, Gourmet
Amandes Salees Noisettes Salees
Olives Celery Radis
Truites de Ruisseau, Sauce Moselle
Salade de Concombres a la Bellevue
Carre d'Agneau de Lait, Sauce Menthe-Orange
Petits Pois Nouveaux
Pommes Lorette
Sorbet Yvette
Pintadons, dessasse, farcis a la Stratford
Asperges nouvelles en Branches, Sauce Mousseline
Salade Astoria
Paillettes de Frongage au Paprika
Glaces Surprise
Friandises Fruits Assortis
Cafe

DISHES for COOKS to try during the HEATED TERM

Here are some recipes for the Summer season, when housewives do not care to remain long in a hot kitchen.

PRICASSEE OF VEAL WITH DUMPLINGS—Make a rich veal stew of three or four pounds stew meat, six carrots, using good butter and sweet cream, salt and pepper. When stew is done drop in your dumplings and let steam for twenty or thirty minutes. A few boiled eggs chopped fine and one-half can mushrooms adds very much to the taste. Serve in covered casserole dish and sprinkle chopped parsley over.

CAROLINA SALAD—Chop one ripe tomato, one green pepper and one-half small onion and mix in a bowl half full of boiled rice. Season with salt and pepper and stir in a tablespoonful of mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf.

CAPER SAUCE FOR MUTTON—Take about one cup cream sauce to one cup stock, put in saucepan with two tablespoonfuls capers and let boil. Put over roast when serving.

SMOTHERED STEAK (Southern Style)—Take two or three pounds tender steak, salt and pepper and roll in flour, and fry in frying-pan with two tablespoonfuls lard. Fry on both sides. When about done, pour one-half cup water and flour strained over, and cover pan. Let cook for twenty minutes. Serve with gravy over.

CHICKEN A LA LOCKHART—One nice large fryer not to weigh over one and a half pounds, unjoint and dried on a napkin. Have one egg beaten in a bowl and about one pound of cracker meal in a platter. Salt and pepper chicken and dip into egg and then into cracker meal. Have fry pan over fire with about two tablespoons butter and place chicken in pan and cook slow, turning chicken over often. When cooked a light brown take off fire and place on clean napkin and dry. Make gravy in pan by sprinkling a little flour, salt and pepper in it and add about three-quarters cup sweet cream, letting butter stay in pan from frying chicken. When the thickness of gravy strain in dish. To serve pour gravy on hot platter and arrange chicken in a pyramid and sprinkle a little parsley over. Decorate with sliced lemon.

CALF BRAINS AND EGGS AU GRATIN—Boil and clean brains the night before. Chop fine and put into bowl with six well beaten eggs and one-half pint grated cream cheese. Put in dish and bake brown. Season with salt and pepper before cooking.

CREOLE SAUCE (home style)—Cut three onions and three peppers fine and fry in butter about half done and add one 2-pound can tomatoes and let cook for twenty minutes. Season with salt, pepper and a little cayenne. Add one can mushrooms before taking off fire.

LOBSTER SALAD—Take one small can of lobster and one stalk of celery; cut the celery (not fine) and chop the lobster; salt and pepper and stir in one cup of mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf.

FRESH SHRIMP ON TOAST—Place shrimp in pan with butter, after breading them and let cook for five minutes and arrange them on toast. Garnish with parsley and lemon.

BAKED CHICKEN PIE, FAMILY STYLE—Make stew of chicken and have plenty of good butter, as it will be rich; season well and put in large pan with pie dough on bottom and sides, roll a piece of dough very thin and cover the pan, crimping the sides. Bake in a slow oven until brown.

LOWER COST OF LIVING

Stanzaline Coffee DOWN

One Cent Per Pound
TO 24 CENTS

S. S. Pierce Co.

Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts. } Boston
Copley Square
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

Fresh Sweet Cream
Pasteurized In Our Own Creameries
Tested in Our Own Laboratories
Flavored and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England, makes

Bushway's Ice Creams
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Special attention to shipping trade to all parts of New England.

BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Finest French Olive Oil
Guaranteed Absolutely Pure
¼ pt. Bottle...50c ½ pt. Can...75c
1 pt. Bottle...80c ½ gal. Can...$1.40
1 gal. Can $2.75
Thomas Hollis & Co.
23 Union St., Boston

Drink MOXIE
Clean, Wholesome, Refreshing

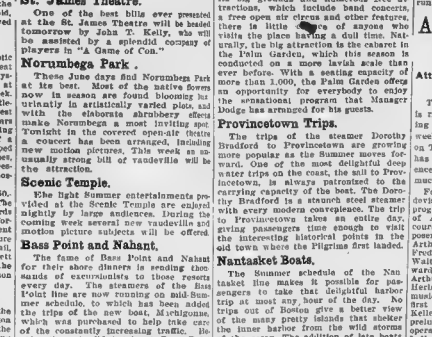
THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

The Rotogravure

ROSEMOND CARPENTER IN "THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR" AT THE PLYMOUTH

JOHN CRAIG IN "A TRIP TO CHINATOWN" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MAY EDSON AT THE GLOBE



SCENE FROM "QUO VADIS" AT THE TREMONT

THE MEISTERSINGERS IN THE WILDWOODS" AT B. F. KEITHS

By NICHOL AS YOUNG.

It is plain that there will be no tedious delays in the building of the new Wilbur Theatre, which is to occupy the site at the corner of Tremont street and Dix place. A. L. Wilbur has his own notions about theatres and their attractions, and to protect himself in the new house that is to wear his name over the front door, he organized his own contracting company to erect the building. If you doubt Mr. Wilbur's versatility, you are at liberty to follow him from the days of 10-cent opera to the two-dollar brand of drama, which just about covers his theatrical operations of artistic quality. During these withering June days Mr. Wilbur may be seen every hours hovering over the excavation that is to be the basement of his new theatre, hoping for the best and wondering if the steel work will begin in six weeks—as promised.

Mr. Wilbur has waited a good many years before attaching his name to a theatre—he has been a trifle tardy in catching this habit. But when the new Wilbur Theatre is completed it will be a very timely and handsome monument to the man who believes that the old days of the drama were in many respects better than those that came later—and he has figures to prove it.

Standing under the cement mixer at his new theatre, Mr. Wilbur repeated his frequently expressed idea that there would be no hard times for the theatres if the managers would give the public a square deal.

"You cannot expect to sell a man fifty cents' worth of goods and charge him two dollars for it," he said, "but you can build a profitable business and hold it if you give enough value for what you charge. It is the same with the theatre as it is with the big merchant on Washington street. The man who gives the public the best run for its money is the man who stays in business and never complains about hard times."

You cannot make Mr. Wilbur believe that the 10, 20 and 30-cent opera he dispensed thirt years ago was not just as good, if not a little better, than the brands that are now on the market at the prevailing high prices of the period. One thing is certain—Mr. Wilbur picked up a fortune with cheap opera, while the higher priced goods of today, for the most part, lead only to bankruptcy.

At the speed now maintained in the construction of the new Wilbur Theatre, the new building will be completed in the early Fall, leaving only the interior to demand the attention of the builders and finishers.

* * * *

Everybody should see the "Quo Vadis" pictures. As an example of motion photography these lectures at the Tremont Theatre surpass anything that has been exhibited in Boston for a long time. One evening with "Quo Vadis" in finished is enough to convince you of the enormous cost that must have been encountered in this picture dramatization of the famous novel. While the mechanical perfection of the pictures make them unusually attractive, the story matter is handled with a dramatic skill seldom, if ever, approached in motion pictures. This stirring romance of the declining days of Rome readily lends itself to spectacular display, and the manufacturers of the film, apparently, left nothing undone that would add to the impressive qualities of the picture. Unlike most picture plays, the "Quo Vadis" films supply entertainment for the mind as well as for the eye. You cannot fail to be impressed with the quality of the acting shown by the principals, because it is acting that draws you into the spirit of the story and almost makes you forget that all there is to the entertainment is screen and a camera. "Quo Vadis" is entitled to serious attention from those who want their amusement spiced with quality.

* * * *

These are the dying days of John Craig's season at the Castle Square Theatre. With this week's performances of "A Trip to Chinatown," Mr. Craig's company will cease to labor and the doors will be nailed up for the Summer. As might have been expected, this has been the most prosperous season Mr. Craig has had at the Castle Square. He is now so thoroughly established with his patrons that his company has become almost an institution, and there is little wonder that he is looked upon by men in his own profession as the most successful stock manager in the country. Mr. Craig's plans for next season include several new features. For the first time since he came into control of the Castle Square company he will be deprived of the services of Mary Young during the early weeks of the new season. Miss Young will begin her year's work on the road in "Believe Me, Xantippe," which is to be presented in New York and other cities under the joint management of Mr. Craig and William A. Brady. In the company organized for this tour Miss Young will be seen as a co-star with John Barrymore. "Believe Me, Xantippe" will open at Atlantic City early in August.

* * * *

Are we returning to popular priced melodrama? There are indications that such is the case. The decline of the popular priced drama a few years ago may be traced to the upward development of vaudeville and moving pictures, but it is reported that Stair and Havlin, veterans of long experience in the cheap drama, are already picking up a list of theatres for a new line of low-priced wares. Naturally Boston will be represented in the new circuit. It is believed that plays like "The Round Up" and "Ben Hur," which have possibly reached the end of their grasp on high-priced patrons, will prove strong attractions at popular prices, and it is intended to draw upon just such plays for the new circuit. "The Round Up" was sold to Stair & Havlin by Klaw & Erlanger during the recent engagement of the piece at the Boston Theatre.

* * * *

Your old friends, Abe Potash and Maurus Perlmutter, will step out of imaginary life into the drama early in the fall. They are scheduled for an appearance at the George M. Cohan Theatre in New York on September 8, under the direction of A. H. Woods. The dramatization of the Potash and Perlmutter stories proved to be a task somewhat beyond the reach of several playwrights. Charles Klein, however, went at the job with business like precision and finally turned out a manuscript that pleased Mr. Woods, who was compelled to make his selection from a large number of contributions. It is said that Mr. Klein began work on "Potash and Perlmutter" at the time "The Gambler" was produced, and then laid it aside as a hopeless job. Later he returned to the subject and finished it. Mr. Woods has splendid faith in Mr. Klein's dramatization.

PLAYS, PARKS, EXCURSIONS

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The Meistersingers, composed of the Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartets, without question the greatest vocal organization of its kind that New England ever produced, will begin their third annual engagement at B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow afternoon. This year the Meistersingers will be seen in an entirely new production, entitled "In the Wild Woods." The program this year will be entirely new. Surrounding this feature will be an excellent vaudeville bill. The three Mori brothers, Japanese barrel jugglers, will have an amusing turn; Frank Rae and company have a new and very funny comedy sketch; the eight English Rosebuds, England's greatest terpsichorean specialists, will be seen; Lee and Hussey are a pair of newcomers with something good, and Daniels and Conrad are another new team of entertainers.

Tremont Theatre.

Like every other city in the civilized world Boston has been captured by the photo-drama of "Quo Vadis," which is founded on Sienkewicz's famous story. The action of the film production closely follows the book. It is divided into eight parts. Scenes at a Roman banquet, not forgetting pointed intimations of the orgies of decadent Rome, are introduced in the first act, together with expository action which "gets over" the germinal idea to the audience that Vinitius, a nephew of Petronius, who is Nero's favorite, is deeply in love with Lygia, a Christian girl held by Rome as a hostage. Ursus, a huge slave, is Lygia's ward and rescue her from the unwelcome attentions of Vinitius.

Castle Square Theatre.

The play for the last week of the season at the Castle Square, beginning tomorrow afternoon, will be Charles H. Hoyt's musical farce comedy, "A Trip to Chinatown." Mr. Craig made a hit with this piece during his first season as a Boston stock company manager, and he returns to it because he remembers how well the public liked it then. Its uncensored fun, its bright specialties, its catchy music, and its new and interpolated humor will make the jollest of jolly events for the end of Mr. Craig's highly successful season. Mr. Craig will himself appear as Welland Strong, and with Florence Shirley as the widow, William B. Carleton, Donald Meek, Al Roberti, Mabel Colcord and all the other Castle Square players in the cast, it will offer untold merriment.

In addition to "A Trip to Chinatown," Mr. Craig will present as a curtain raiser Haddon Chambers' one act comedy, "The Open Gate."

Globe Theatre.

The Royal Hawaiian Quintette will head the Globe program this week. These clever singers and instrumentalists offer both native and American melodies. Other acts will be Mullane and Edson in a lively singing and dancing duo; Tekla Morris, described as the "Little Brown Wizard of the Wire"; Williams brothers, in a dancing act, and the Pathe Weekly pictures. The picture program will have a special local reel of Boston news and also the Pathe Weekly. The pictures will be changed on Thursday.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte's "Forty Merry Maids" will be seen this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre in another song carnival, introducing all the latest songs, with dance specialties. Among the favorites will be seen in the lineup together with a large chorus group.

Plymouth Theatre.

For the coming week Eleanor Gordon and her players will present J. Hartley Manners' comedy, "The House Next Door," at the Plymouth Theatre. The play had a long run in Boston some years ago, when it was presented at the Colonial Theatre with J. E. Dodson in the leading role. "The House Next Door" offers an interesting and amusing situation of the difficulties that arise in the neighboring relations of the Jew and the Gentile. It is one of the best plays written by this author and provides a delightful entertainment. This will be its first stock presentation in Boston. In addition to the full strength of Miss Gordon's company, the cast will include Wyrley Birch, who will be seen in the important character of Sir John Cotswold, a part that he has admirably portrayed on numerous occasions.

National Theatre.

All the fury of genuine and realistic war is faithfully reproduced in the great motion picture, "The Battle of Gettysburg," which will be the attraction at the National Theatre the coming week. The scenes were posed on the old battlefield where the great and decisive contest of the Civil War was fought fifty years ago. The estimated expense in making the production is over a quarter of a million dollars and two fully equipped armies were employed, with all the horses, wagon trains, artillery trains, etc., necessary to give the picture the real atmosphere.

In the battle scenes alone over $50,000 worth of powder is burned up. The film follows closely the historical records of the battle, and is one of the most precise exposures as an aid to the student of history. In particular does the picture portray, with a wealth of accurate detail, the famous charge of General Pickett with his 5,000 men, "the flower of the confederacy," against a withering cannon and rifle fire.

Lexington Park.

With its majestic pine trees and the artistic landscape gardening, Lexington Park is now prepared to entertain the thousands who find pleasure in visiting this popular recreation spot. Tonight in the Rustic Theatre a good program has been prepared, and during the coming week a splendid bill of vaudeville will be offered both afternoon and evening.

To dine in the open air restaurant, under the towering pine trees, with music by Edna Frances Simmons' ladies' orchestra, is one of the real charms of Lexington.

Orpheum Theatre.

Deland-Carr and company in a comedy playlet entitled "The Fire Escape" will head the bill at the Orpheum tomorrow. The bill also includes Leonard and Meredith in a musical comedy, "The Maid and the Meddler."

St. James Theatre.

One of the best bills ever presented at the St. James Theatre will be headed tomorrow by John T. Kelly, who will be assisted by a splendid company of players in "A Game of Con."

Norumbega Park.

These June days find Norumbega Park at its best. Most of the native flowers now in season are found blooming luxuriantly in artistically varied plots, and with the elaborate shrubbery effects make Norumbega a most inviting spot. Tonight in the covered open-air theatre a concert has been arranged, including new motion pictures. This week as usually strong bill of vaudeville will be the attraction.

Scenic Temple.

The fight Summer entertainments provided at the Scenic Temple are enjoyed nightly by large audiences. During the coming week several new vaudeville and motion picture subjects will be offered.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The fans of Bass Point and Nahant for their shore dinners is sending thousands of excursionists to those resorts every day. The steamers of the Bass Point line are now running on mid-Summer schedule, to which has been added the trips of the new boat, Michigonne, which was purchased to help take care of the constantly increasing traffic. Before the splendid hotels at Bass Point there is a finely equipped midway that supplies entertainment of every kind. There can be no dull times at Bass Point.

Plymouth Boats.

One of the prettiest sails down the bay is furnished by the steamer Betty Alden of the Plymouth line, which is already handling mid season traffic. To the sight-seer Plymouth offers abundant opportunities for a well-spent day, in which a refreshing sail is combined with the chance to see an historical old town that is both quaint and interesting.

Paragon Park.

There is no Summer resort in New England that offers more attractions than Paragon Park, at Nantasket Beach. With its big grounds and numerous free attractions, which include band concerts, a free open air circus and other features, there is little chance of anyone who visits the place having a dull time. Naturally, the big attraction is the cabaret in the Palm Garden, which this season is conducted on a more lavish scale than ever before. With a seating capacity of more than 1,000, the Palm Garden offers an opportunity for everybody to enjoy the sensational program that Manager Dodge has arranged for his guests.

Provincetown Trips.

The trips of the steamer Dorothy Bradford to Provincetown are growing more popular as the Summer moves forward. One of the most delightful deep water trips on the coast, the sail to Provincetown, is always patronized to the carrying capacity of the boat. The Dorothy Bradford is a staunch steel steamer with every modern convenience. The trip to Provincetown takes an entire day, giving passengers time enough to visit the interesting historical points in the old town where the Pilgrims first landed.

Nantasket Boats.

The Summer schedule of the Nantasket line makes it possible for passengers to take that delightful harbor trip at most any hour of the day. No trip out of Boston gives a better view of the many pretty islands that shelter the inner harbor from the wild storms of the ocean. The addition of late boats from Nantasket permit passengers to stay well into the evening and enjoy the many attractions that are arranged for excursionists.

Health and Beauty Advice

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

Katie. I advise you to use this formula for a hair tonic, because to my personal knowledge it does more for the hair and scalp than anything else and is easy to make: Into ½ pint alcohol pour 2 ounces quinasin and add ½ pint water. This quinasin tonic quickly stops the itching and cures dandruff and is soothing to a sore or tender scalp. The regular use of this inexpensive tonic corrects dry, scaly conditions or excessive oiliness, because it makes the scalp and hair healthy, and to dull, brittle, faded hair will give a brilliance and softness as well as restore the former color. For best results it is well to shampoo with castile soap. (See answer to "Leila.").

Mabel P.: A thick paste made of dolatone and water and applied to those hairs for 2 to 3 minutes will entirely remove them. After the dolatone is removed the skin should be washed and dried. This is quick, harmless and in no way mars the delicate complexion. You must, however, be sure it is dolatone you get.

Bertha: Yes, exercise and dieting sometimes reduce your weight. An easier and better way is to dissolve the unnecessary fat-tissue with the aid of the parasolic treatment. This reduces is made by adding 4 ounces parasolic to ½ pint hot water. When it cools, take one tablespoonful three times each day. Keep up the parasolic treatment regularly and in a short while you will have gotten rid of the annoying fat and your figure will be gracefully plump and perfectly proportioned and the skin will be tight and smooth.

Laura: Your dull eyes will take on a delightful sparkle and expression when 2 or 3 drops of a cyrsten tonic are put in them daily for a while. It is an old-fashioned and very economical remedy which also soothes the burning and relieves the aching after one or two applications. It is simply the fine granulated lids. To prepare, dissolve an ounce cyrsten in 1 pint cold, clear water and it is ready. It is absolutely harmless under all conditions.

Leila: In a case like yours where the scalp is so sensitive I should use eastbrox. Get from your druggist an original package and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. You will find eastbrox shampoos very beneficial, because they remove every trace of dust, dandruff, excess oil and leave the scalp and hair-roots healthy and vigorous. Eastbrox is beneficial to the finest head of hair and to dull, streaky, lifeless or brittle hair gives a fluffiness as well as restores the natural color.

Zoe: Loss of appetite and that bilious coat to your skin plainly indicate a derangement of your liver and kidneys. Prepare this excellent and inexpensive tonic and take a tablespoonful three times a day: Into ½ pint of alcohol put 1 ounce hardene (do not use whiskey) and to this add ½ ounful sugar, then hot water to make a quart. This tonic will quickly correct liver and kidney troubles, and as a blood-purifier and system-tonic it has no equal. It is also greatly beneficial to people suffering from lack of vitality, and it's regular use will give to a colorless, pimply skin a rich color, healthy and beautiful clearness.

Dorothy: It is a pleasure to know that you are so well pleased with quinasin as a hair-tonic. I have great faith in a sparmax lotion, because it is far superior to powder and will surely improve the shiny, "muddy" condition of your skin. Just get 4 ounces sparmax from your druggist and dissolve it in ½ pint witch hazel or in water and add a teaspoonful of glycerin. When the sparmax lotion is on it cannot be detected and it lends an exquisite rose-tint and youthful charm to any complexion. Once you try this lotion you will much prefer it to any powder you ever used. It is especially nice for tan and freckles.

Cora H.: To remove wrinkles, use this purely vegetable product which I make at home. It is unlike creams containing animal fat as it does not grow hair nor make the flesh loose. Just dissolve an ounce of almanoin, which you can get from any druggist, in ½ pint cold water and add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Stir and let stand for one day. To remove wrinkles apply a thick coat of this cream-like lotion and leave on over night. This protects the skin and allows all the blood action to be used in constructing new textures. In the morning wash it out of the pores and massage thoroughly with more of the cream. It makes the skin soft and velvety, while it is unequaled in reducing large pores.

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty." 83.—Adv.

"Meistersingers" Again at Keith's

Famous Singers Open Third Summer Engagement.

"The Meistersingers," who commence their third annual Summer engagement at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week is, perhaps the most celebrated vocal organization of its kind in the country. The three quartettes that compose the Meistersingers are known from coast to coast. Everyone of the singers is a thirty-second degree Mason, and the combined quartettes are known in that order as the Aleppo Temple Choir. They are always selected to sing at the various functions of the Shriners, and have appeared before nearly every Masonic body in Massachusetts.

When Mr. Keith made arrangements, three years ago, to present this vocal organization at his local theatre, it was the first time the three quartettes had sung together in public, outside of their work in Masonic lodges. So great was the success of this venture that they were re-engaged for a second season, and upon the completion of the run at B. F. Keith's Theatre last Summer, they appeared in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence, with tremendous success. This year Mr Keith will send the Meistersingers on tour in vaudeville for a season of twelve weeks, at the end of their run here in Boston.

American Night at Pops Tomorrow

Attractive Program Arranged by Mr. Lemon for Symphony Hall.

The season of Pops at Symphony Hall is rapidly drawing to a close. The coming week will be the eighth and last full week, for the final concert will be given on Thursday evening, July 3. Mr. Lemon has specially made friends with the audiences and his programs have attracted much pleasurable comment.

For tomorrow night Mr. Lemon has devised a most interesting scheme. The program will be devoted entirely to works of American composers, the works, of course, in their lighter vein. The composers represented are John Philip Sousa, Arthur Foote, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Frederic Converse, George W. Chadwick, Walter Damrosch, Henry F. Gilbert, Edward MacDowell, Reginald DeKoven, Arthur Shepherd, Ethelbert Nevin, Victor Herbert and Henry Hadley. Among those that will be heard here for the first time will be two movements from Kelley's "Aladin, Suites Suite"; the preludo to the second act of Damrosch's opera, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; a Hopi Indian Snake Dance by Gilbert and Herbert's "Ian Americana." The program for the rest of the week promises much in the way of entertainment and pleasure.

Developing the Bust —A Sure Method

"These Beauty Secrets Will Produce Results Almost Beyond Belief," says Valeska Suratt, the Venus of the American Stage.

By Valeska Suratt.

YOU must believe me when I say that the formula I finally perfected and what I give below actually caused an increase of bust development of several inches inside of a month.

Get a half pint of hot water dissolve two ounces of purotone and a half cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this, take 2 teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine glass of water, after your meals. The purotone you can get at the drug store for one dollar.

MATILDA N.—The tape measure will absolutely prove to you the wonderful force of this hair growing formula. It also makes dandruff and itching disappear, and gives the hair a sheen and silky gloss that is superb.

With a half pint of water mix half a pint of alcohol. To this add one ounce of bay rum. Shake thoroughly and it will then be ready for use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol. The best-quality rum can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents.

MRS. A. G. F.—You say you are 42, and your wrinkles are coming fast. Use this wrinkle formula and I will warrant after a short time they will guess your age to be in the twenties. This formula never fails.

In a large bowl pour one-half pint of boiling water. In this pour two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Place this bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire, in a few minutes add two ounces of spirol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, when it will start to cream. When it does this, remove it from the fire and will constantly until cold. You should be able to get spirol at any good drug store, and it should not cost you more than fifty cents.

PIERCE—You will marvel how easily a will rid you of superfluous hairs. Get simple mulfo solution from your druggist. It will cost you one dollar. Keep the hair moist with it until the hair has dissolved.

LAVINIA R.—For a shampoo I never use anything but egrol. It is the only thing I know of that cleans out the scalp pores, and too better is exquisite. The druggist will let you have the egrol for but more than twenty-five cents.

CECILIA.—You never can get all the blackheads out of your face by squeezing or steaming. But nerozin will do it quickly. You should be able to secure the nerozin at any druggist's for fifty cents.

MISS O. L. S.—This will get rid of pimples in a hurry. It is unsurpassed as a blood cleanser. Watch results. It is nerozone, which you can get at the drug store by the ounce. Get it in the original package.

ARLINGTON OUT FOR THAT $3,500

Town Up in Arms Over Veto of Bill to Reimburse It for Smallpox Expense.

Arlington is up in arms over its failure to collect $3,500 from the State for expenses incurred in caring for a family of smallpox victims, money which the town fathers and the town clerk and the town taxpayers and all the rest of the town declare belongs to Arlington by all the rights in the Decalogue.

Governor Foss in his veto message said that Arlington had failed in its duty, which has added to the hard feelings of the Arlington burghers—and there you are.

It is warm in Arlington just now. It will be hotter still, the town officials say before attempts to collect that $3,500 are abandoned. Noises will grow (pardonable) and the millennium will be nearer by several miles. Friends of the Gubernator say that Arlington has about as much chance of passing the $3,500 bill as the new Arlington Town Hall has of being completed before the snow flies —which is some thrust at Arlington.

Town Clerk's Story.

Here's the whole story from Town Clerk Thomas J. Robinson. He, like all his neighbors, took the Governor's veto to heart and when he drops into the grocery store for a few ounces of dynamite the fuses have been known to blow out of the electric lights.

He knows how to pass when passing is to be done. Tom is all for Arlington.

"Go as far as you like," says Tom in his introduction. "One morning, January 20, 1912, to be exact, Dr. Harold P. Webb discovered what he thought was a case of smallpox in a family living at the Heights. Dr. Webb sent for Dr. E. P. Stickney who agreed with Dr. Webb on the diagnosis, so the same day Dr. Morse, agent of the State Board of Health was summoned. He agreed with the two local doctors.

"Dr. Morse gave a detailed account of the cases—there were nine in all—to the State Board of Health and that same day Meantime Guy E. Sawyer was placed in charge of the patients, a double house was hired, a police quarantine established, and more than 250 persons vaccinated.

"I was ill at home, and each of the three physicians concerned with the case foolishly, perhaps, thought that the other had filed the requisite notification of the cases with the State. However, it must not be forgotten that a notification was made by Dr. Morse and in spite of the Arlington throughout the six weeks period of the quarantine was unvisited by any member of the State Board. Now Governor Foss in his veto states that Arlington has forfeited its right under the statutes to collect this bill.

Yes, Sir, They're Going to Collect.

"Well, take it from me, Arlington is going to collect, if it takes a century.

"Just because the doctors got their wires crossed and failed to file promptly a paper which had become a mere technicality because of the fact that the State agent had already made a report which filled the bill, is not sufficient to convince us that the bill shouldn't be [illegible]."

In vetoing the bill Governor Foss wrote:

"Cases have frequently occurred in which towns and cities have forfeited their right to reimbursement through failure to meet the requirements of the State laws, but I understand that never until the present instance has one been passed setting aside the statutes in favor of any town or city which has thus failed in its duty."

Four Tons of Coal Infected.

Naturally Arlington is rumpled.

Opponents of the bill, however, declare that $3,500 was a preposterous sum for Arlington to ask, and that the curtailment which the full amount received to $1,200 the amount in the vetoed bill, was too much.

One member among the opposition said:

"One of the items if the bill was for four tons of infected coal WHICH HAD TO BE BURNED. Some humor in that item, eh?"

In the original account the following items were listed:

Damage to house (used to quarantine the patients), $1,500; damage to furniture, $1,000; physicians' bills, $500; nurse, $200; police protection for quarantine, $200, groceries, provisions, fuel and medicine, $470.

The bill passed the House over the Governor's veto, but failed of the requisite two-thirds majority by a few votes in the Senate.

Militancy and Suffrage in America

By MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS.

I WAS born a suffragist, and my earliest remembrances include violent discussions (I regret to say often accompanied with the use of physical force) between myself and little boys, brought on by their taunts that some day they could vote and I never.

It really makes one a less valuable adherent to the suffrage cause to have always believed in it, for one cannot so easily see the other side and understand the many arguments that "There is a Lion in the way." With militancy, however, it has been another matter. A year or so ago, I felt very strongly against it. Now, after that time's careful study of the subject, I feel that these women are carrying on one of these revolutions which never spring up unless they have been carefully sown.

I wish all who condemn so ruthlessly as fanatics, lunatics and fools the English Militants, would look over the divorce laws of that country.

Of course there is at present a commission investigating these laws, the majority of which report in favor of a change, but the minority report smacks strongly of the Middle Ages, and is most interesting reading in the 20th Century. No country in Europe, but Turkey, and I don't really know whether Turkey is still in Europe or not, permits infidelity on the man's part without permitting a divorce to the wife.

A woman, though, to be instantly divorced by her husband for unfaithfulness, cannot obtain herself a divorce on the same cause unless combined with other causes, such as cruelty and desertion, as the most prominent.

It is pretty hard to get an English judge to agree with us in the definition of this word cruelty. One man who had thrown his wife on the floor and held a knife to her throat, threatening to kill her, was adjudged to have not acted cruelly, as he did not actually cut the said throat.

Last Summer a woman had her husband brought into court on the complaint of ill-treatment, and competent witnesses proved that he had struck her with a chair; kicked her about; dragged her out of bed; pulled her all around the room by the hair, and finally thrown a pan of boiling water containing [illegible] eggs at her (great singing seemed to be laid on the eggs).

But the judge said this seemed to him to be just an ordinary family squabble, and he really did not see why she was bothering him about it. I hate to think what happened to this poor female when she returned home.

The English Bigamy Law is also quite quaint in American eyes. (I quote from an eminent jurist, Mr. Musk-Lauzette). A woman can only divorce her husband who is serving a prison sentence for bigamy, if he has been unfaithful with the wife of the ingenuous alliance before he contracted it.

As late as 1858 (Westminister Review, October of that year) a lady whose husband had been unsuccessful in business established herself as a milliner in Manchester. After some years of toil she realized sufficient for the family to live upon comfortably; the husband having done nothing meanwhile. They lived for a time in easy circumstances after she gave up business, and then her husband died, bequeathing all his wife's earnings to his own illegitimate children! At the age of sixty-two she was compelled, in order to gain her bread, to return to business. It was not until 1882 that the property of married women was finally secured to them in England.

It is instances such as the ones I have given and the remembrance of such instances which make it possible for Militancy to exist in England, and for the very reason that women are so excellently treated here, it makes it equally impossible that it should ever, ever spring up in American.

No New England suffragists wish to burn down the State House or lock themselves up on the top of Bunker Hill Monument; our own men having freed us from the iniquitous fines over 135 years ago.

The reports sent out from England in regard to Militancy are greatly prejudiced. We all know the lengthy descriptions that have been sent describing the bombs left in public places, and yet now that it has been found they were only intended to terrorize, the lever always turned back, the clock set wrong, so as to prevent an explosion, hardly any emphasis has been laid on this side of the matter.

Mrs. Pankhurst has announced officially that, under no circumstances, would she or her associates kidnap children, but accounts of such alleged plans are constantly sent us. The London Standard announced that the Militants had decided to no longer respect human life, but when those in command heartily denied this, scarcely any corrections were made.

Two things you must realize in this question: First, that those women are not doing all this for notoriety; they are not hiring men to do the work for them, as we often hear reported; they are deadly in earnest, holding their own lives as nothing; if they can win, what they feel will help to right the dreadful conditions existing for women and children in England today. They have been goaded by political chicanery and used by different parties to futher their own ends till their patience has been entirely exhausted, and they are employing what means to win their fight, which we cannot ourselves approve, but means nevertheless which have been used by the men in England in gaining every liberty they have wrung from the powers that be, from Runnymeade down to today.

The second thing I would have people understand is that our cause in America has not been injured by English Militancy. The proof being in the last year we have won three States and a Territory. The reason that we lost Michigan was strangely enough, because the California women had done so well with their use of the ballot in obtaining reform measures that the forces of evil, the liquor dealers, the corrupt politicians, saw that they must indeed get together to keep such annoying persons from interfering in politics in their State of Michigan, and all poured out money and time to defeat the amendment. The Militants in England are calm, self-controlled, Anglo-Saxon women by temperament; they are not of a Latin excitability; they are not indulging in sporadic mob-violence, but in an organized concerted guerilla warfare, a war, thank Heaven, which American women, fortunate dwellers in a newer country, thanks to the generosity and fairness of our American men, will never need to wage.

WARD 12 SEEKS WARM SIDEWALKS

Ward 9, Too, May Back Up Campaign of the "Glass Tumblers."

By A. POLITICAL SHARP.

A scheme to place steam radiators on street corners in Wards 9 and 12 is the latest. The idea, according to the promoter of the measure, is to keep the "boys" warm on cold evenings during the campaign periods. The realities treat is strong for the measure.

The promoters of the scheme are connected with the Glass Tumblers Association, an organization dedicated to the political advancement of its prominent members in the coming Senate and House races in Wards 9 and 12.

The fathers of the radiator measure are also advocating moving sidewalks to save evenings of the district their car fares, steam pipes along the curbings of different streets to melt the snow (of course the shovel trust doesn't like this).

The news of the radiator scheme, splashed about this week when Joseph B. Ferreira, an attache of Dwyer's eatery, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the House in Ward 9.

Here is what Ferreira says about his candidacy:

"I will be a candidate for the Legislature this coming Fall from Ward 9 and my opponents will have to go some to defeat me, as they will have to advocate something more beside overhead sewers, moving sidewalks, steam pipes along the curbing to melt snow, steam radiators on street corners, etc.

"My opponents will have to tell the people what they intend to do for the people, and whether, or not they will work for the people's interests or their own interests, for I would be successful. I will have the goods this Fall and intend to produce them from the platform."

Ferreira wants it distinctly understood that he is friendly to the Republican Ward-Leonard faction in Ward 9. He also wishes to state that he came near winning a seat in the Common Council from Ward 9 in 1908 and would like to impress upon the minds of his opponents that the "withdrew" for Charlie Mealey from the House fight last year because the latter acknowledged a winning hand in the "Mealey was defeated.

Several of the boys who cool their heels against the wall according on various corners (one Washington and intersecting street in Wards 9 and 12 are strong for the steam radiator theory and do not take kindly to Ferreira's idea of the proposed [illegible]. They say Ferreira ought to become familiar with the needs of the real people in the South End wards.

"Here," says one spokesman for the "Arenos" element of the Glass Tumblers' Association, expresses his sentiments thus:

"Ferreira and some of those other gazabos that have the political bug in Ward 9 and are continually running a Marathon for some sort of an office think that the hard sidewalk dope peddled by the Glass Tumblers' Association isn't on the level.

"The boys on the level with the Donovan-Keliher-Leonard combination in Ward 9 since the butcher boy donned the frock and landed the superintendency of streets. The Arenos contingent of the Glass Tumblers' Association isn't with the winners every time. All we want is a square shuffle of the cards and an even throw of the dice for the heated sidewalk idea.

Amusements.

Grand Italian Illumination Tonight

CABARET

6.30 to 8.30 & 9 to 11 Every Night

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET ...BEACH...

AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN

"EAT, DRINK AND LOOK"

Grand Display of Fireworks Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

Cabaret: May Green, Mlle. Emerie, Raymond Peters, Majorie Mack, Wanda Crawford, Edna Leader, Louise Sauris, Rameille Trio, Mace Gay's Military Band, Custer Sisters and Others

Free Circus Features NERVO The Human Cannon Ball and Other Big Circus Features

Late Boats Back to Boston

100-MILE SEA TRIP

$1.00

Magnificent Iron Steamship

Dorothy Bradford

PROVINCETOWN

Leaves Hay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., Daily 9 a.m. Sundays 9:30. Arrive in Boston 6:30 Daily and Tues.

WHALES

Are now adding their Humpback Finback and Sperm to the picturesque waterscape of lower Cape Cod Bay.

JAMES A. DYKE, Mgr.

Amusements.

NATIONAL Tremont St. Near Dover Week of JUNE 23

Twice Daily, Afternoons at 2:15, Evenings at 8:15

THE MAGNIFICENT, STUPENDOUS $250,000 MILITARY SPECTACLE

"The BATTLE of GETTYSBURG"

Without Question the Greatest Military Motion Picture Ever Produced Covering Every Month of Time and Showing the Services of Two Complete Regular Armies in the Battle Scenes. More Than a Hundred Up and Trained Men and Horses Are Seen Model All the Excitement of Actual War

A WONDERFUL dramatic story of love and war, which lasts three hours, and which is faithfully reproduced. Thousands of soldiers, cannon, shot and shell, wind combat, with charges and counter charges. Fighting with desperate fury, the Southern and Northern men battle here with amazing bravery.

FACING defeat, on the third day of the fight, Pickett, to charge up the hill, and the "Pickett charge" followed the most thrilling, thrank murderous, desperate, fierce commanding, new and realistic scene ever produced. The number were enrolled [illegible] upon the gory field of battle.

Special Incidental Music! Wonderfully Realistic Effects!

The Production of "The Battle of Gettysburg" is Positively the Last Word in Motion Pictures and Nothing Even Remotely Approaching Its Sensational Wonderful Dramatic Accuracy and More Inspiring Has Ever Been Seen in Boston.

ONE LITTLE POPULAR PRICE, 25c. BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS, 50c.

SYMPHONY HALL

TONIGHT

POPS

Every Day, except Sunday, at 3 P.M. 45—orchestra—45 Symphony, Concert & Light Refreshments Afternoon tea and second balcony 25c. Reserving seats first balcony 50c. Reserved table seats, 75c.

American Composers, Mon., June 23rd

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S BEST FEATURES

From 1c—2c—3c

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE "The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF JUNE 23

Third Annual Summer Engagement!

Everything New! Everything Different!

MEISTERSINGERS

HARVARD-SCHUBERT-WEBER QUARTETTES

"IN THE WILD WOODS"

The Most Faithful and Realistic Picture of Life in the Maine Woods Ever Produced!

FRANK HAY AND CO., in his [illegible] THREE WORLD BROTHERS, 2 [illegible] LITTLE AND JIMMIE RUSSELL AND CONWAY, LEW HAWKINS & BURNS & LORRAINE, KINETOPHONE, BOSTON'S FAVORITES, LOEW'S

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript

Last Week of the Season

Charles H. Hoyt's Inimitable Farce

A Trip to Chinatown

WITH MUSICAL SPECIALTIES

Preceded by Haddon Chambers' One Act Comedy

THE OPEN GATE

Matinees Daily at 2.10 Evenings at 8.10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 8

Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St., (Vorenberg's)

PLYMOUTH THEATRE TEL. OXFORD 2078 ELIOT ST., NEAR TREMONT

"Cool and Comfort-Able as a Ferry Boat"—Scollard Bevil.

BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE, JUNE 22

MR. WYLEY BIRCH HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT

ELEANOR GORDON

AND HER SUPERB COMPANY IN A NEW AND J. HARTLEY MANNERS' NEW BRILLIANT COMEDY

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

The play presents an interesting and amusing situation of the difficulties between Jew and Gentile.

FIRST BOSTON STOCK PRODUCTION

ELEANOR GORDON, MRS. GEO. [illegible], [illegible], FRANCES A. [illegible], THE CAST INCLUDES DOUGLAS J. WOOD, [illegible], WILLIAM [illegible], HAROLD D. ARMSTRONG and Others

Prices 25c, 50c and 75c Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 25c and 50c

THE COOL TREMONT Tremont St. at Boylston Pl. Tel. Oxford 2078

Two Performances Daily 2:15 and 8:00 Prices 25c and 50c

NOTE—The Evening Performance Has Been Personally Selected by Mr. GEORGE KLEIN Presents

THE ACME OF MOTION PHOTOGRAPHY

QUO VADIS

PRODUCED BY THE CINES COMPANY OF ITALY

SEATS NOW SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

BOWDOIN—10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House, 3 Minutes Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous Performance from 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

VIOLET MASCOTTE'S 40 MERRY MAIDS

Ragtime Piano Players' Contest Tuesday Night

Every Thursday Night Amateurs.

CONCERT TONIGHT AT ADMISSION TO CENTS

GLOBE

Continuous 10 A. M.—10:30 P. M.

10c ALL SEATS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ALL FLOORS 10c Evenings and Sat. Mats. 15c

SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVENINGS 10c, 15c, 25c

12 BIG FEATURES VAUDEVILLE And WORLD'S BEST PICTURES Tonight, 4 Concerts, 7 and 9

Thru Cars from Harvard Sq. and Arlington Heights

LEXINGTON PARK

This Week in Rustic Theatre FINE VAUDEVILLE BILL

Afternoons 2.30, Eves 8.06

TONIGHT at 8 P.M. GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT

BEST TROLLEY RIDE

Follow The BLUE FLAG

To NORUMBEGA

IN THE MAGNIFICENT OPEN AIR THEATRE

THIS WEEK EVE. 8.15

GRAND VAUDEVILLE BILL

TONIGHT at 8 P. M. SUNDAY CONCERT

BEST TROLLEY RIDE

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville Week of June 23

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

John T. Kelly Co. Leland - Carr Co.

Latest Rag Laugh. Comedy Sketch.

"A Game of One" "The Fire Escape"

LOEW'S BOSTON WEEKLY

Moving Pictures of Local Events

Many Other Big Features.

Prices—10c—15c—25c

Tonight—Big Concert, 7 to 11

BRAVES

PLAY BALL

WALPOLE STREET Tomorrow at 3:30

PHILADELPHIA

Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Horse X. Tang House, Tremont street, and grounds phone Hol 2750.

NANTASKET TODAY

EXTRA TRIPS | PLENTY OF ROOM

Seven Palatial Steamers!

The Acme of Excursion Service

FROM ROWE'S WHARF

Methodist Parsons Read Most Theology

Records of Librarian on Mt. Vernon Street Show Universalists Last.

The Methodist parsons of New England have the record of reading more theology in the past twelve months than any other denomination. This is the statement of the bulletin of the General Theological Library of Mt. Vernon street, which has just been issued.

This library is supported by wealthy persons of Boston and vicinity and furnishes theological books free for reading to all persons in the New England States.

Out of the 21,141 books sent out, the Methodist parsons have read 457 of them, the Congregationalists are second on the list with 349, then the Baptists with 317, Episcopalian 106, Unitarian 102, Universalist 49.

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40

VIA RAIL AND BOAT

BAY STATE LINE

Via Fall River and Steamer. Daily, 9:30 A.M., $2.50 and $2. Night Steamers, Ordinary and Stateroom. Daily, 7:30 P.M. Leaving Pier 9, Atlantic Ave. Main 1741. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston. Write for Summer Folder.

To New York $2.65

via Rail and Boat; daily and Sundays. "THE DELIGHTFUL WAY." Leave Boston 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Arrive New York 7:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. NEW YORK & BOSTON DESPATCH LINE. Pier 9 N. E. Wash. St. COLONIAL LINE Phone N. E. 4780

Bud Fisher to Buy Chateau in France

Cartoonist Going to Where Money Goes a Long Way.

Bud Fisher's going to buy him a chateau in France, sometime.

For the love of Mike, Bud, be reasonable."

He's on his way to France now—and is in Atlanta, Ga. That's a roundabout way to go, but Bud and his wife, who was Pauline Welch, are surely going. They are to vaudeville—each with a separate act, and Bud says they can buy a dozen chateaus if they want to, when the season closes.

Bud told a reporter in Atlanta just how he plans to pass his later years. He said:

"When I get enough money, I'm going to the south of France and buy me a chateau and live easy in the Summer time; and then come to America every Winter and appear in vaudeville.

"The southern part of France beats California, for $1 goes as far as $10 in California. I can have a man making my own champagne for me, get a chauffeur for $6 a month, a butler for the same and a whole army of attendants for $100 a month. The best beg thing to having a bunch of money is to live where it goes a long way. Me for the southern part of France when Mutt and Jeff grow stale."

Warns Vacationists Against Disease

NEW YORK, June 21.—Health Commissioner Lederle has issued his annual warning to vacationists—telling them how to dodge disease. He says.

Pay more attention to sanitation and less to scenery.

All those who are going away for the Summer should be vaccinated against typhoid.

There is no objection to drinking cold water, and even iced water iced tea and coffee are agreeable during the hot weather, and are harmless to most adults if not indulged in to excess. Alcoholic beverages should not be indulged in during hot weather.

The diet should be light, consisting for the most part of fish, fruit and vegetables. Rich foods should be avoided and meat indulged in only once a day.

Cold baths are agreeable and beneficial, and their number need only be limited by the opportunities of the individual.

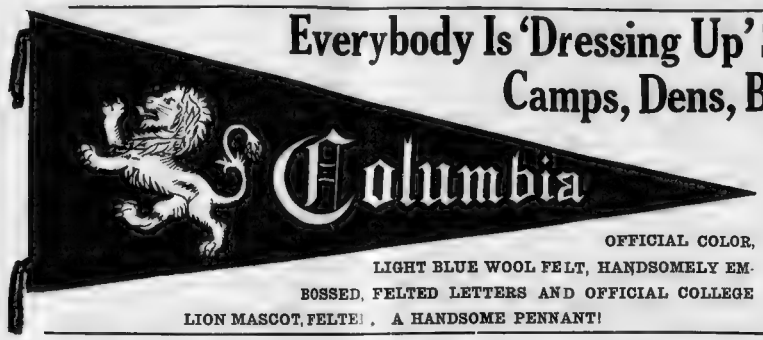
The Most Heroic and Sensational Incident in the War History of the World Shown in This Picture in All Its Wealth of Detail

Posed in and around the scenes of the old historical battleground, by veterans, after a lapse of a generation, at the expense of thousands of dollars, and a great deal of time. A picture replete with interest to every veteran, and civilian, to the aged, who remember all the horrors of the Civil War, and to every young student of history.

ANOTHER 'BEAUTY' COLLEGE PENNANT FOR YOUR COLLECTION!

Don't Delay! The Supply is Limited! Just the Thing for Decorating!

You Can Get One or All Pennants Offered Today for ONE Coupon (With 20c for Each Pennant)



OFFICIAL COLOR, LIGHT BLUE WOOL FELT, HANDSOMELY EMBOSSED, FELTED LETTERS AND OFFICIAL COLLEGE LION MASCOT, FELTED. A HANDSOME PENNANT!

Everybody Is 'Dressing Up' Summer Homes Camps, Dens, Boats and Autos

Better Get Your Collection Before It's "Too Late"

In addition to the 'Columbia College' Pennant (offered today) those previously offered may also be obtained today with the coupon on page 2.

These are the subjects previously offered:

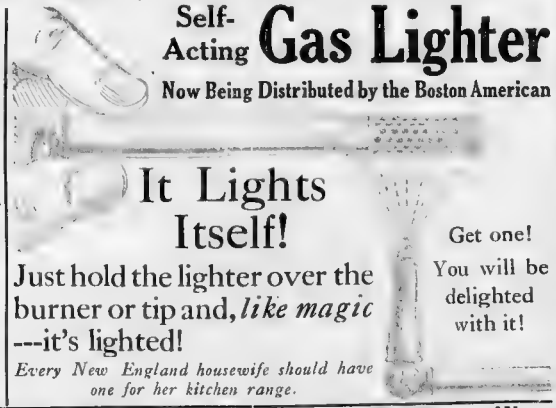
A college pennant coupon is printed on page 2 today. **THIS ONE COUPON** is good for **ANY OR ALL** pennants offered, when presented with 20 cents for each pennant at American **PROMOTION DEPT.**, No. 5 Winthrop Square, or at your local **NEWSDEALER'S.**

Every Home That Uses Gas *NEEDS,* FOR SAFETY, ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE, THE Self-Acting Gas Lighter

Now Being Distributed by the Boston American

It will save twenty times its cost in matches.

No more danger from burning match stumps.



It Lights Itself!

Just hold the lighter over the burner or tip and, *like magic* ---it's lighted!

Every New England housewife should have one for her kitchen range.

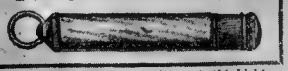
Get one! You will be delighted with it!

This Will Get It For You

BOSTON AMERICAN

CUT THIS COUPON NOW

And 25c THE SELF-ACTING GAS LIGHTER



This ONE Coupon and 25c entitles you to this Lighter No extra charge if sent by mail

Sunday, June 22.

$50 -IN- GOLD

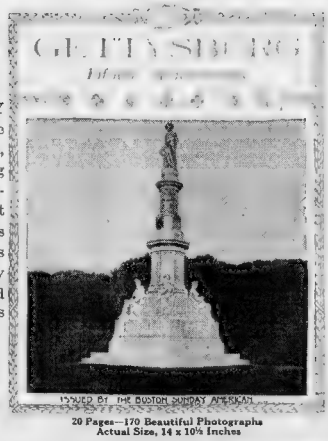
Will be paid by the manufacturers to the person who **SUGGESTS THE BEST NAME** for this wonderful gas lighter. It must be a name that will fully express the magical way in which it works and the saving in time and money it means to the user. Send all suggestions to the **AMERICAN** Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Name will be selected by the manufacturers.

CUT OUT THE COUPON, Bring It to the **AMERICAN** Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, or to Your Local Newsdealer, with **ONLY 25 Cents,** and This Wonderful Lighter Is Yours.

Mail Orders Sent Without Extra Charge.

The 3 Days' Battle and the Turning Point of the CIVIL WAR

—IS—



20 Pages—170 Beautiful Photographs Actual Size, 14 x 10½ Inches

A BEAUTIFULLY bound volume with descriptive data, pictorially describing **every event of importance** in the greatest battle the world has ever known. Parents should see that every New England Boy and Girl has a copy of this wonderful book.

A PERFECTLY marvelous collection of photographs illustrating the principal events of the Battle of Gettysburg, which in the second day's battle alone had a "dead and wounded" list in the two armies of **over 40,000.**

Clip this Special Gettysburg Book Coupon and bring to

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square

Or to your local newsdealer, with 5 cents, and book will be given you without other expense.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 10 cents (the extra 5 cents is for postage and mailing tube) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and book will be sent you.

BOSTON AMERICAN

The Battle of Gettysburg IN PHOTOGRAPHS

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,

or at your local newsdealers, with 5 cents, will procure one copy of this volume.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 10 cents (the extra 5 cents is for postage and mailing tube) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and book will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

London's Four Greatest Beauties BROKEN HEARTED!

Crushing Successive Blows of Cruel Fate Tear from Them Dukedoms, Titles and Millions and Shatter Love's Young Dream

May Etheridge, the Newest Charmer, in Pajamas.

Lovely Lily Elsie, Whose Shattered Love Romance Has Wrecked Her Health.

There, little girl, don't cry, don't cry,
They have broken your heart, I know,
And the rainbow gleams of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long ago

STRANGE to say, the four most admired and popular beauties in London are all very much in the same predicament as the little girl in James Whitcomb Riley's charming old song. Every one of these beauties has had a very romantic love affair shattered. That means to them just what having her doll broken meant to the little girl in the song.

The case of pretty little May Etheridge is a sad one, but hopes of her recovery are entertained. May is very young, and quite recently she won a brilliant success on the stage by her appearance in pajamas. It was not exactly a novel form of art, but the way she wore them quite won the hearts of her audience.

As a sequel to that delightful exhibition the noble Lord Edward FitzGerald, brother of the Duke of Leinster, courted her ardently, and secured her promise to be his. His Lordship is just twenty-one years old. The FitzGerald family is the greatest in the Irish nobility, and his brother is the premier duke and earl of Ireland.

When all the noble FitzGeralds heard of the engagement they were very indignant, and threatened Lord Edward with all sorts of terrible things, possibly with having to work, if he persisted in his plan. Finally they worried him into jilting the pretty little actress. She is looking very tragic, now, and her friends say that she feels the defection of her lover more than the loss of his title. Whether she will bring a breach of promise suit remains to be seen.

Perhaps the most astonishing affair is that of Gabrielle Ray and Eric Loder. These young people were only married on February 29, 1912. Gabrielle Ray is considered by excellent authorities to be the most statuesque beauty that ever appeared on the English stage.

Every Johnny of international fame, from Alfred Vanderbilt to King Manuel of Portugal, worshipped at this beauty's feet. It was whispered that dukes and earls wanted to marry her.

Out of the whole crowd she picked young Eric Loder, who had a fortune of $10,000,000. Although his family made their money in tallow, they have a fine social position, and one of them is a baronet.

The wedding day arrived, and every ornament of stage and peerage was waiting at the church. There, too, was the bridegroom. But the fair bride did not come, and the ceremony was deferred.

People thought it was an exhibition of the beauty's capricious ways. Closer investigation showed it was rather an exhibition of business sense. Loder had failed to sign the stipulated marriage settlement, securing her the income she needed. He pleaded that excessive prenuptial hospitality had caused him to overlook the formality. He signed up and the wedding took place three days later.

Now, after barely a year of married life, they have quarrelled, and Gabrielle is seeking a divorce. Her stage friends say that the inconstant millionaire found perfect beauty a perfect bore, and sought consolation with one who was less beautiful, but more amusing.

The greatest tragedy is that of Lily Elsie. She has a very soulful type of beauty. She achieved the record of being the most photographed woman in England. Countless youths enshrined her picture on their dressing tables. After declining many brilliant offers she accepted Ian Bullough, a young Scotchman, with an income of $400,000 a year, and brother of Sir George Bullough, who owns the Isle of Rhum.

Within three months of the wedding society heard that there was trouble in the youthful household. At first it was stated that Lily Elsie would return to the stage. Then it was learned that she was desperately ill and was hiding herself from nearly everybody who had known her. Those who have seen her say that she is a physical wreck, and doubt whether she will recover.

Her sufferings were greatly increased by the hostility shown toward her by her husband's aristocratic family. Strange to say, Ian Bullough's first wife was also a great stage beauty, and died within a year of their marriage. She was the famous Maudi Darrell, and a few years ago enjoyed almost as widespread an admiration as Lily Elsie.

Then there is Gertie Millar. Weep for her, tender hearted people, for she appears to have lost the chance of becoming Duchess of Westminster and wife of the richest peer in England. Gertie once made a great hit in "The Spring Chicken." That was some years ago, and she had won other triumphs years before that.

She is clever as well as attractive, and the bohemian Duke of Westminster considered her the best company he had ever met in a wide experience. True, she has a husband, a popular composer, but it is understood that he would be quite willing to part with her. Then the Duke of Westminster said that he would get divorced in one way or another from his Duchess, the former Miss Cornwallis West, who has been more of a sparring partner than a wife to him.

The prospect of a duke and duchess in the divorce court filled the society gossips with delight. Advanced politicians made it a text for attacks on the aristocracy.

Then the King and Queen of England stepped in. They told the Duke that he was a disgrace to society, that he was paving the way for the downfall of the House of Lords, and a few things like that. He was told that a divorce court official called "the King's Proctor" would interfere if he tried any wife swapping schemes. In short, he was frightened out of any idea of getting divorced. So poor Gertie Millar cannot be a duchess.

Clever and Pretty Gertie Millar, Whose Hope of Becoming a Duchess Has Been Torn from Her

Beautiful Gabrielle Ray in Her Becoming Newsboy Costume. She Has Fallen Out with Her Millionaire Husband

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company (Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why Your SILK SKIRTS CRACK Along The Folds

Many Manufacturers Make SILK 75 PER CENT. TIN to Give It False Weight

THOUSANDS upon thousands of women have discovered to their great surprise and sorrow that their silk skirts had cracked along the folds while the garments were yet practically new

But out of these thousands upon thousands of women probably not a score of them knew that the real reason for this was that they were wearing more of a tin skirt than a silk one. In other words, their handsome, soft, rustling silk garments with the rich sheen were made up of about 60 to 75 per cent tin, and the remainder pure silk, or pure silk except for an ounce or two to the pound of coloring matter

Again many a woman, in fact probably nearly every woman has been surprised and angered because new silk waists have become discolored and rotted under the arms and about the neck. Again, it was the tin that was to blame for this. The salts in the perspiration act upon the tin and other foreign matter in the silk in a manner that not only discolors it, but causes it to rot, and in Summer it is practically impossible to avoid this unless one is certain of getting pure silk

The woman who walks along the street in a handsome silk gown that rustles softly is extremely proud of her dress, but she does not know that every twelve ounces of silk, pure silk, in her dress, has been so weighted with pure tin that this original twelve ounces is made to weigh sixty or seventy ounces, and there are instances, according to the very best of authorities, where twelve ounces of pure silk is made to weigh as much as eighty ounces.

There is a simple method for finding out whether a piece of silk goods has been adulterated or weighted, as the manufacturers call it, with tin, and that is to cut off a small sample and burn it. Pure silk is animal matter, just as feathers or hair, made, as every one knows, by the silk worm. Now if pure silk is burned it will instantly curl up into a crisp mass, just as a burnt hair or feather will do. But if the silk goods has been adulterated with from 60 to 75 per cent of tin, it will not do this. It will leave an ash in the semblance of the fabric, much as a burned piece of newspaper will leave an ash that still shows the printing. The harder and more firm this ash, the more tin there was in the silk.

Silk manufacturers claim that competition is so great they cannot afford to produce pure silk goods. They admit they do produce some, but it is so expensive only those with plenty of money can afford to buy it.

The pure silk goods, such as were manufactured at the time our grandmothers and great-grandmothers made their wedding dresses, wore and wore without any signs of splitting or cracking in the seams. This was because it was pure silk, with no foreign matter in the goods. No tin was put in those goods, and there are probably thousands of women who have these old dresses as heirlooms, and they find the silk apparently as good as ever

The great injustice of weighting silk with tin is that there is nothing to inform the public of this. Poor women can afford to buy silk because some of it is so cheap, but it very soon wears out, and so they are really worse off than before. It has been suggested that the manufacturers be made to plainly label all their silks, with such explanations as the following, "Weighted with 60 per cent tin." This should not only be on the silk labels, but should be woven into the selvage every yard or two.

When the raw silk goes to the manufacturer it is just as it came from the silk worms, and it contains quite a lot of gummy matter that has to be boiled out. This boiling process, which removes all the impure matter and all the animal matter, reduces the weight of the original raw silk about four ounces to every pound.

"But," explains one big manufacturer of silk threads, "this loss of four ounces is generally made up when the silk is dyed, so that there is really no such thing as a four-ounce loss to every pound for the manufacturer."

"And when these manufacturers insist that weighting silk with so much tin or other mineral substances does not lessen its resistance to wear, they have little justification for such a claim," a representative of a well-known firm of silk manufacturers declared.

It is true that the pure silk goods will not crack at the seams, nor discolor or rot readily by means of perspiration, and it is true that much of the modern silk skirts, and especially the silk petticoats worn a few years ago, would crack along the seams and along the creases in the plaiting and flounces, frequently after a week's wear.

When the raw silk is put through the boiling process to remove the gummy animal matter, and the dyes are added, this dye bath also contains dissolved tin and other weight producers, making twelve ounces of pure silk gain in weight, as already stated, from 60 to 75 and even 80 ounces. Silk decored to such a degree is worthless, according to the best of authorities When it is exposed to the air the liquid tin absorbed by the fiber in the dye bath crystallizes, and when the fabric (called silk by courtesy) is put under strain, like that of wearing it made up in garments, these crystallized particles actually cut the pure fibres and therefore cause the cracks and ruin the cloth.

And so it is that if you buy a common grade silk dress, the sort that women have regarded as "pure silk" for years, the little silk worm has furnished about 25 per cent. of it and the brawny laborers in the Cornwallis or other tin mines have furnished 75 per cent of it.

Nearly All Raw Silk for Fabrics Is Boiled in a Tin Solution to Give It False Weight This Causes Silk Skirts to Crack in the Folds, Frequently Before They Have Been Worn a Dozen Times.

HOW YOUR HEART Rests More Than It Works

YOUR heart rests thirteen hours out of the twenty-four in the normal adult. Its work is done during the systole or forcing out, and the diastole or the relaxation lasts just one-twelfth longer than the working period, so that when the twenty-four hours have elapsed the heart has had thirteen hours rest and only eleven hours work. It is, therefore, a great mistake to speak of the "unresting heart." If it did not rest it could not stand the strain. In fact, if it is forced to beat too rapidly, either by drugs or any disorganization of the system, it soon breaks down, for strong as the muscles are they cannot work continuously, but must have rest to regain power

While it is true that the heart is the great motive power which keeps the blood flowing through the arteries and veins, it is a mistake to regard it as a force-pump, which drives the blood all the way it is to go. But it must have rest between its muscular contraction or it wears out very quickly.

If the work of the heart were to be compared with the work of a man the necessity for sleep would soon be clear. Almost any healthy man could walk a thousand miles in six weeks, walking a little over eight hours a day, at an easy pace, and resting for the remainder of each day. Almost any one thinks that he could walk a thousand miles in a thousand hours, but it is no mean feat, as was shown by an English soldier, Captain Barclay. Some few men have tried to outdo the captain by walking a thousand miles in a thousand half-hours, but few could perform this great task. The way Captain Barclay and other athletic pedestrians accomplished this task was to walk two miles at a time, the first mile at the end of one hour or half-hour, and the second at the beginning of the next hour or half-hour, so as to get as much unbroken sleep as possible. If he walks at the rate of a mile in fifteen minutes, he gets an hour and a half for sleep between every walk when walking a thousand miles in a thousand hours, but he only gets one-third as much sleep, namely, half-an-hour between his walks when going a thousand miles in a thousand half-hours. It is plain that no living man could walk a thousand miles in a thousand quarter hours, because he would get no rest at all, and if he increased his pace so as to snatch a little rest the strain would be so great that he could never finish.

This is precisely what happens when the heart is forced to do too much work, either by over-exertion or by the strain of disease. If it is compelled to beat more quickly than normally it is quickly exhausted, for nearly the whole time needed for the diastole or rest is taken up in labor, even though the systole be slightly shortened. For this reason when the pulse is very rapid the physician bends every effort to decreasing the rate of the heart's beating by cold applications or by drugs, which slow its action

The natural question which arises is: What happens to the system while the heart is taking its necessary rest When the beat is over the valves to the aorta close tightly and the heart is cut off from the circulatory system. What force is it then which is carrying on the circulation in these resting intervals? The answer is a very simple one. In adults whose arteries are normal the arteries are very elastic, and when the heart-force-pump drives the blood out they are stretched greatly. The moment the force stops the elasticity of the arteries makes these vessels try to come back to their normal size, and in this way the blood with which they are gorged is forced forward by the energy stored in the elastic walls. They might be compared to the watch-spring which is wound up every night and thus stores the energy for running the watch all day. The walls of the arteries store the energy from the heart between each beat and send the blood along its course. This elasticity of the arteries also serves to regulate the flow of the blood, so that it does not shoot through them at each beat of the heart, but is slowed down and distributed gradually and in proper proportion to all parts of the body. Thus it is plain that while the heart rests the arteries do its pumping work, even more effectively than it could do itself.

Why an Angry CHILD Always STAMPS Its Feet

THERE are a few universal habits in the human race which have strange primitive origins, and there are some which are universal because they have a physiological stimulus, and one of these latter is the habit that a little child often has of stamping its feet when angry. Exactly the same thing occurs when a man, when he is angry, brings down his fist on the table. In both cases it is due to lack of nervous control.

The nervous system is a unit, and most of the emotions of anger come from a sudden thwarting of a calculated nervous plan. Thus, if we are about to sit down on a chair and a mischievous urchin yanks the chair away just as we have let the muscles of the thighs relax, the anger excited is out of all proportion to the actual bruises that have resulted. If a child wants a pot of jam and is denied he is immediately angry, unless he has been taught to control himself. The desire for the jam, for example, has set in motion a nerve plan, and when this is suddenly stopped there is a flow of nervous energy which has to spend itself in some way. In the case of the child, he usually works this off by stamping his feet and crying. In the case of the man, he usually goes through exactly the same processes by thumping the table and swearing; in the case of a hysterical woman, she beats upon the floor with her heels and screams. It is all the same thing.

Strange as it may seem, moreover, the outflow of emotion is far better for an angry person than it is to bottle it up. Emotion is going to express itself in action somewhere, and if the muscles are kept still the brain cells will be exhausted instead. Emotional force has got to go somewhere—it can't just stop and disappear. Too great a suppression of the emotions leads to a gradual atrophy of them, and when the emotions begin to die out the person himself or herself is of comparatively little use to the world. It is for this reason that nothing should ever be done to "break" a child's temper, but only to guide it into right channels. You can teach a child not to lose control of his temper, but never, as you value the child's development, try to train him not to be angry.

A New Relationship to the Monkey

IN the early days of Darwinism the question of the evolution of man was constantly misrepresented, as though it had been made to appear that man is descended from a monkey. For fifty years zoologists and biologists have been industriously explaining that the succession was not direct, but that man was descended from the root stock of the primates, of which the apes were a distinct branch. Now, as soon as that more correct way of stating our ancestry comes to be fully understood, there has been discovered a new relationship between man and ape which bridges the gap and makes the old popular idea seem nearer to the truth than the scientific statement.

Like a great many modern discoveries, the factors are highly technical, but the broad outlines serve to reveal in a general way the importance of the discovery. One of the principal differences between man and the lower animals has been in the actual cell processes that happen in the building up of the body. These changes, or metabolism, are really fundamental to life, and are the evidence of life. So that, when a large difference appears between man and the animals in the important basic fact of life, the diversity is really far greater than in some outward appearance that would show far more.

In this particular case uric acid is the peculiar product considered. Uric acid is a body which is principally peculiar to man—the breaking up of certain bases, known as purins—producing in the other animals an entirely different stage, known as allantoin. Even in the common monkey the macacus—which is largely used in laboratory experiments—this difference exists, and the same is true of the baboon. But a long series of experiments, conducted in the most careful and scientific way by Dr. Wiechowski, of Prague, have resulted in the proving of the fact that the chimpanzee, one of the anthropoid apes, shares with man this power of producing uric acid. As this product is shrewdly suspected to have some relationship to rheumatism—though only in certain types of that disease—it is doubtful whether the chimpanzee is to be congratulated upon his possessing this human characteristic, but it places him in the highest group, even above his fellow anthropoids, the orang-outang and the gorilla.

It has for some years been known that the anthropoid apes showed a close comparison with man in their blood characteristics, especially in the preparation of serum, for precipitins which have been prepared with especial significance to man are equally available for the anthropoid apes, though utterly unapplicable to the monkey. But the discovery of a bridge over the gap between man and ape in the important branch of metabolism is a missing link of far more importance than a primitive ape-human skeleton would be. It welds, even more tightly, the wonderful chain whereby all living beings are drawn together in the eternal struggle upward.

Healing WOUNDS and SORES with PURE SUGAR

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

PROFESSOR Geheimrath G. Magnus, of the General Hospital of Munich, Germany, has demonstrated that sugar, when properly used, is the best thing in the world for sick or silting tissues. It is, he says, a disinfectant superior to any of the popular poisons, such as mercury, carbolic acid, zinc, and the other numerous and commonly used toxic dressings for wounds.

Professor Magnus has now used sugar in the treatment of injuries for five months with the most promising outcome. Instead of inducing fermentation, infection and putrefactions, as has hitherto been asserted, it really prevents such complications in wounds, if the sugar has itself been first thoroughly sterilized. Sugar applied to the sore spot not only dissolves any clots or crusts present, but it particularly stimulates the tissues to protect themselves from the invasion of the germs that cause blood poisoning.

Sugar induces fluids to form in the wound which aid materially in washing and rinsing away the foreign and contagious matter. It is favorable, also, for healing the injuries, and deodorizes the spot better than any of the well-known remedies.

Moreover, Dr. Magnus has discovered in his experiments that the the human body is able to not only enjoy, but tolerate, such strong sugar solutions. He even went so far as to offer himself for tests. He injected, for example, a ten per cent. solution of sugar in water into his own arm. At the same time he gave his other arm an equal amount of salt water. There was no unpleasant effect whatsoever in either instance.

These investigations of the Munich physician show that sugar is both harmless and antiseptic. It confirms the researches of an elder savant, Dr. Kuhn, who maintained against great scepticism, as well as unjust accusations of quackery, that sugar applied in the treatment of such inflammatory troubles as "peritonitis" will help materially toward its cure.

Dr. Magnus applied sugar solutions and dried sugar to ulcers of the legs, sores on the hands and open wounds generally, and during the several months of his rigid tests he has been uniformly successful under its influences in healing them all.

There must be an emphatic understanding that the sugar be pure, clean and free from dust, air, dirt and invisible germs. This assurance cannot be had if the sugar is taken from the table or from the grocer's and dashed in a haphazard fashion upon the open sore. The proper application of a sterilized sugar can only be made by a physician or surgeon who is aware of the importance of bacterial-free wound dressings

With the inauguration of sugar as a means to protect open injuries, to encourage healing and to aid in the body's upbuilding, there will be smaller cost—for all the methods and antiseptics now used are expensive—less trouble and an ever-ready, handy method of treatment.

The Best PEARL Is the TOMB of a WORM

THE oyster makes a pearl to get rid of the annoyance of an enemy, generally a worm, that sneaks inside his shell. But in doing this he comes nearer being "hoist by his own petard" than any other thing known in the lower order of life.

While he gets rid of the troublesome worm or other foreign matter by making a pearl around it, he makes himself so much more valuable to man by this process that his life is in ten times the danger it was from the object that caused his first annoyance.

Sometimes a pearl is the result of a grain of sand getting inside the shell which the bivalve is unable to dislodge. But recent investigations have shown that the pearls resulting from a grain of sand are by no means as valuable as those resulting from worms. And so it is that the really valuable pearls are nothing more or less than tombs for cestode or trematode worms. It is the cestode worms that seem to be responsible for the best grade of pearls, with the trematode worms for the second grades.

The manner in which the oyster makes the pearl is extremely simple. Every step of the process has not been learned by naturalists. In the first place the foreign matter, generally a worm, works itself inside the shell of the oyster. The oyster is unable to get rid of it and it continues to annoy him.

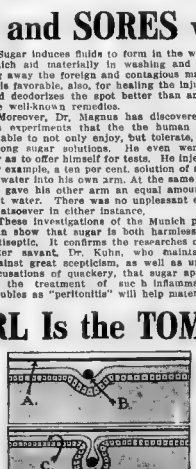
Now the black line (A) represents the outer shell of the oyster, with the lime next to that. (B) is the worm or other foreign matter. When the oyster finds he cannot dislodge the worm he begins to deposit a layer of mother-of-pearl (C) around it. The oyster is constantly building his shell by this means. When the foreign matter is covered with sufficient mother-of-pearl the oyster stretches his outer skin (D) until the edges meet where they grow together and detach that portion encircling the mother-of-pearl-covered worm.

In time the deposits begin to increase until the layer after layer of iridescent mother-of-pearl has formed the actual valuable pearl. The outer skin now wears away or dissolves and leaves the smooth round pearl. In fact, it leaves the worm so entombed that it is perfectly harmless.

To be exact, a pearl is merely a lump of carbonate of lime mixed with organic matter, which shows its wonderful colors only because of its layer after layer of the mother-of-pearl structure. Pearls are found in various bivalves, although the oysters furnish most and generally the best. Sometimes the color of the pearl depends upon the feeding beds which determine the tints of the lime from which the oyster makes its shell. This gives rose pearls or brown or so-called black pearls.

And so the beautiful woman whose throat is adorned with a string of rare and almost priceless pearls is really wearing a string of insect-coffins around her neck.

Sometimes the oyster can cover the worm or grain of sand with mother-of-pearl and entomb it against the inner side of the shell, leaving a little knot of protuberance of real pearl. These are cut out for scarf-pins and buckles and are known to the trade as "half pearls." But they are, like the round pearls, the tomb of some unfortunate worm that dared venture inside the oyster's shell castle.



The Text Describes How the Black Spot (B) Which Is Generally a Worm, Is Entombed in Shimmering Pearl by the Oyster.

Why Stars Do Not Really Twinkle

PROFESSOR F. W. ELDRIDGE-GREEN, of London, has made claims that, if nothing else, spoil our old favorite poem of childhood days which begins:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star," for the professor says the stars do not twinkle at all. In fact he says the twinkle is all in our eyes, and he means it literally. Of course, he doesn't say it in quite this manner. In fact he is rather technical about it, but he is a noted savant and has made many ponderous reports to learned British societies, so it is to be expected. His claims are interesting, nevertheless.

The "twinkling" of the stars is not due to something in interstellar space, nor to the earth's atmosphere, says the professor, and to prove his point he rigged up artificial stars in a dark laboratory, and also adduced as evidence the well-known phenomenon of "seeing stars" when you are struck a blow on the head. He placed a small light in a dark room. A bull's-eye lantern five and one-half inches in lens diameter at one thousand yards was equivalent to his little light at twenty feet distance. If this is looked at in a dark room without moving the eye, the light will twinkle exactly like a star.

In this experiment you will notice that pale, bluish-violet circles start at the outside and gradually contract at the centre. On reaching the centre the light brightens. Another simple experiment he used to show that it is your sensitive retina and [illegible] causes the "twinkling" was to open one eye as you awake in the morning, then to look at the ceiling. At first a star-shaped, irregular black spot will appear. On closing the eye again a bluish-violet circle appears, spreads, contracts, and then, after breaking up into a star-shaped figure, it becomes brighter, disappears and is followed by another contracting circle.

If you open your eye as the star figure is formed in the centre, it will appear as a rose-colored star, much brighter than any other part of the field of vision. If, however, you wait until the star has broken up and disappeared before opening the eye, it will be found that only a black spot is seen in the centre. Many psychologists confirm these discoveries of the British investigator, and certainly there is no proof that star figures appear in the outside world.

Indeed, we know that the distant stars, as well as the distant earthly lights, are round or globular, not star-shaped as they appear in the "twinkling of an eye." Venus, the evening star, looks "star-shaped" until it is enlarged by looking through a telescope. Then you become convinced that it is big and round.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Compan... Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Winning A Husband by "Waiting"

How the Pretty Daughters of the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club Hope--Like "Naomi, My Restaurant Queen"--to Capture Millionaire Husbands by Serving Hot Butter Cakes and Coffee with "Special" Cream to Yale Boys

The buckwheats now are flat and stale,
The coffee's turning gray;
The milk is sour, the soup is pale—
Naomi's gone away!
Oh, sweet Naomi Campbell Stearns,
You've busted Cupid's darts;
You've stirred a fire that sears and burns,
You've broken all our hearts!
Butter Cake Chorus of Yale Freshmen.

THEIR last faint spark of hope has expired. Never again will the ears of susceptible Yale freshmen be charmed by the dulcet tones of sweet Naomi Campbell at "Old Eli Lunch," warbling:

"One dark! Fry two! Rush them there butter cakes!"

When sweet Naomi eloped with George Sullivan Stearns, a freshman in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, the shock was hard to bear; but they bore up, saying to each other:

"She'll be back on the job. George's old man's a millionaire. Business of proud family spurning blushing bride—charge of cradle-snatching—marriage annulled. 'Tis ever thus—no chorus girl, no candy shop girl, no butter cake-tosser, need apply. Consult the newspaper files. Oh, yes, Naomi'll be back on the job—we should worry and get an indigestion!"

Blasted hopes, alas! It was barely a week ago that the news reached the Yale campus and the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club that the happy couple had been received into the bosom of the opulent Stearns family. Sweet Naomi, erstwhile lovely hustler of butter cakes at "Old Eli Lunch," is mistress of a handsome mansion in the smart set district of Capitol Hill, in Denver, Colo. Far from feeding butter cakes to Yale freshmen, she is now serving afternoon tea to the elite of the Rocky Mountain metropolis. And she has a husband who is now a solid factor in the mattress manufacturing industry which, in Cincinnati, made a millionaire of his father, Edwin R. Stearns, of that city.

In the Prudent Mothers' Club, of New Haven, this news, while it scatters woe in the ranks of Yale freshmen, is received with exclamations of rapture. It justifies the purpose of their organization. It promises opulent husbands for other daughters of the Prudent Mothers. It demonstrates the principle that, among Yale men as well as among all other men,

"A man's affections are reached, retained and controlled through his stomach. Don't rely on your beauty," say the members of the New Haven Mothers' Club, "but feed the brutes. Venuses of the chorus and Hebes of the candy shops have won these Yale sons of rich fathers, but they knew nothing about the important art of feeding them.

What happened? Honeymoon bliss succeeded by the pains of dyspepsia. Bride could live on marshmallows; young husband couldn't. He appeals to father, crying help! Father asks, 'Can she cook?' Learning the fatal truth, he telegraphs: 'Come home—but come alone.' Bride goes back to her old job. It's all off."

Thanks to the Prudent Mothers' Club, and to the triumphant example of sweet Naomi, the tide has turned. The sons of rich men who flock to Yale are saved from entanglements with marsh mellow brides; they can get nutritious butter cakes and capable wives at the same shop.

No longer will the pretty daughters of New Haven, with an eye on freshmen of the famous "Gold Coast," seek positions in the musical comedy chorus. The Prudent Mothers will see to that! They will find light and congenial employment at "Old Eli Lunch" and other restaurants popular with freshmen, and will see that the butter cakes are well buttered, the "ham and" hot off the griddle, the soup fragrant and nourishing, and the cream in the coffee skimmed only on one side. They are already doing it.

The romance of sweet Naomi was the prompt reward of her perspicacity. She would have graced any musical comedy chorus that ever turned the heads of Yale freshmen. But she was wise, and got a job at "Old Eli Lunch." It is true that, four years ago, at the age of fifteen, pretty Naomi Campbell left school and went to work at a New Haven cafe frequented also by Yale boys. She was a girl, take her for all in all. I shall not look upon her like again.

Now you will understand the shock—verily, the paralyzing shock—of the news just received on the Yale campus from Denver, that Naomi basks in the approval of her husband's rich and powerful family; that she is an established factor in the social life of fashionable Capitol Hill; that Yale's musty tradition is shattered; and that, to wit,:

If you want a Yale husband—win him waiting.

To which the minutes of the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club add:

'A good waitress cannot fail to be a capable cook. No father of a Ye ban is too rich to understand the advantage having a capable cook in the family-wife?" etc. 'Nuf said.

The Prudent Mothers' Club is ... to the rest.

"Evenings the fellows all gather around to see Naomi smile. That's what they're about while she hands the victuals out—dressed in the latest style."

Mrs. George Sullivan Stearns, Who Was Naomi Campbell, and, Below—Yale Boys in Front of the "Old Eli Lunch" Where She "Waited."

George Sullivan Stearns, the Yale Freshman Who Was Won by the Prettiest Waitress at "Old Eli Lunch."

Thanks to the Prudent Mothers' Club, and to the triumphant example of sweet Naomi, the tide has turned. The sons of rich men who flock to Yale are saved from entanglements with marsh mellow brides; they can get nutritious butter cakes and capable wives at the same shop.

No longer will the pretty daughters of New Haven, with an eye on freshmen of the famous "Gold Coast," seek positions in the musical comedy chorus. The Prudent Mothers will see to that! They will find light and congenial employment at "Old Eli Lunch" and other restaurants popular with freshmen, and will see that the butter cakes are well buttered, the "ham and" hot off the griddle, the soup fragrant and nourishing, and the cream in the coffee skimmed only on one side. They are already doing it.

The romance of sweet Naomi was the prompt reward of her perspicacity. She would have graced any musical comedy chorus that ever turned the heads of Yale freshmen. But she was wise, and got a job at "Old Eli Lunch." It is true that, four years ago, at the age of fifteen, pretty Naomi Campbell left school and went to work at a New Haven cafe frequented also by Yale boys. She was a girl, take her for all in all. I shall not look upon her like again.

Now you will understand the shock—verily, the paralyzing shock—of the news just received on the Yale campus from Denver, that Naomi basks in the approval of her husband's rich and powerful family; that she is an established factor in the social life of fashionable Capitol Hill; that Yale's musty tradition is shattered; and that, to wit,:

If you want a Yale husband—win him waiting.

To which the minutes of the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club add:

'A good waitress cannot fail to be a capable cook. No father of a Yale ban is too rich to understand the advantage having a capable cook in the family-wife?" etc. 'Nuf said.

The Prudent Mothers' Club is ... to the rest.

In calling forth: 'One dark! Fry two! Rush them there butter cakes!'"

George never put the soft pedal on his enthusiasm for Naomi. He let it be known from the start that he was "in to win." Like an electrical wave his enthusiasm set the whole freshman contingent aflame. Verily, George had his work cut out for him!

"Sweet Naomi," with a hundred verbal variations, was on every freshman lip. Songs were written about her. At least one was published in regular sheet form, entitled "Naomi, My Restaurant Queen." Here are the inspiring words.

"Down in a restaurant not far away,
Where peaches bloom so sweet,
There's a little queen that has it on them all.
Pretty and trim and petite.
Sandwiches, "special" cream, "ham and" on toast,
She heads out all day;

And when you gaze in her eyes divine,
Like them all you'll say

"(Spoken.) 'Well, what WILL you say, fellows?'

"Oh, gee, Naomi, my lunch counter girl,
I'raps it's your size, dear,
I'raps it's your eyes, dear,
Sets my heart a-whirl
Kiss me, Naomi!
Oh, hon', don't be mean!
Oh, you beautiful big blond baby,
Naomi, my restaurant queen."

In the meantime young Stearns was concentrating all his faculties on segregating the lovely waitress at "Sig's." If not as a waitress, at least as a sweetheart, with the purpose of making her his very own for life. Too late his fellow freshmen were to learn that this could happen to the popular idol.

Now, alas! they remember how she would lean over his shoulder a bit lower than necessary as she served him, while her lips moved inaudibly—inaudibly except to George. Now they realize that she was remarking, tenderly:

"You like 'extra' cream for your coffee, don't you?"

"Are the butter cakes hot enough?—hush! the boys are rubbering!"

"Cook? Of course I can cook. What does a girl amount to if she can't cook?"

Suddenly one day in February George Sullivan Stearns was absent from class. He failed to show up on the campus. Agitation among the "freshies." Dark suspicion. Grand rush to "Old Eli Lunch." Worst fears realized—Naomi mysteriously missing.

"They've eloped."

Howls of rage, gnashing of teeth, but not on butter cakes. Then news from Stratford, Conn., that on February 27 the Rev. N. Ellsworth Cornwall, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, had applied the bonds of matrimony to Miss Naomi Campbell, of New Haven, and George Sullivan Stearns, Yale freshman.

General stupefaction, succeeded by a flicker of hope—as mentioned near the beginning of this story.

"She'll be back. Rich papa won't stand for it."

They took comfort in recalling the "Lefty" Flynn-Irene Leary case; the case of Howard Sykes, football centre, who also eloped, and also had his allowance cut off. They resurrected quite a number of such incidents. Was it not an unbroken tradition that sons of rich men at Yale couldn't marry "beneath their station" and "get away with it"? Besides, wasn't it an open secret that Stearns' parents expected him to marry an aristocratic young heiress in the Cincinnati "set?" "Pish, tush!" Naomi would be back again on the job at "Sig's." Nil desperandum.

In the meantime they tried to "save their faces" with published congratulations. The Spring vacation started at Yale on March 19. On the day before there appeared on the campus a bright little anonymous sheet called "The Eavesdropper," it contained this comment on the culmination of the Stearns-Campbell affair:

"Naomi.—It would be hard to over-estimate the terrible loss that our Yale community has recently suffered. The sudden departure of Naomi from our very midst has created an aching void that cannot be filled in a hurry.

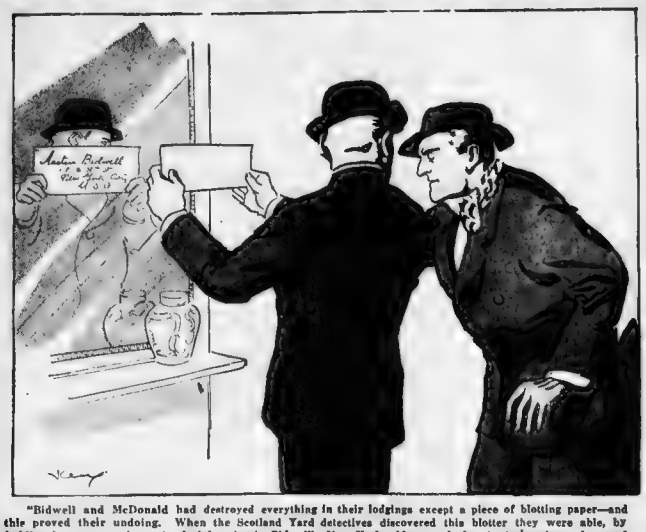
"Suffice it to say that Cupid has once again succeeded in spanning one of the gulfs of society. The Eavesdropper wishes the young couple godspeed, and begs leave to quote for the benefit of the readers Mr. Bernstein's touching tribute to his former employe:

Copyright 1913 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 12 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, the "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS."

Astonishing Careers of the Bidwells, Who Cheated the Bank of England Out of $300,000, and Other Famous Forgers



"Bidwell and McDonald had destroyed everything in their lodgings except a piece of blotting paper—and this proved their undoing. When the Scotland Yard detectives discovered this blotter they were able, by holding it up to a mirror, to decipher Austin Bidwell's New York address and also the impressions of several signatures which proved just the evidence needed to send the forgers to prison."

Sophie Lyons.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.

IF there is one crime on the calendar which might be expected "to pay," forgery, on first thought, would seem to be it.

Other criminals work for returns which are more or less problematical. When the pickpocket slips his hand into your hip-pocket, he risks his liberty for a wallet which may contain little or nothing. The bag-snatcher may secure only a worthless handbag containing loose change and a few trinkets. The house-burglar takes big chances for loot which may not be worth carrying away.

This is not the case with the forger. Unlike other criminals, the forger fixes the amount of his booty himself. In this respect he is restrained only by such limitations as the circumstances may suggest. In the majority of cases, however, in making out the forged instrument, he may fill in any amount he happens to need.

Under these circumstances, forgery ought to pay. It doesn't. I have known scores of professional forgers in the course of my own criminal career and there is not a single one alive to-day who has anything to show for the years of labor he has put into his criminal career.

Many of these criminals are dead. None of these left any estates. Others whom I knew in the old days are spending their declining years behind prison walls. All the others are in straitened circumstances. Some of them have resorted to less dignified forms of crime and are living the wretched existence of the underworld.

There isn't a single forger whom I knew in the old days or who has since come directly or indirectly to my attention who is worth $5,000 to-day. And these are the fellows who have cleaned up anywhere from $500 to $50,000 in a single transaction.

These facts are the more significant when it is remembered that the forger is usually a man of education, refinement and superior attainments. Many of them are college graduates. Certainly the same amount of effort and ingenuity employed by them in their criminal operations would, if legitimately used, have made them wealthy and respected citizens in their old age.

My views on this matter are in complete accord with those of criminal authorities who are in a better position to judge. William A. Pinkerton, of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, who represented the American Bankers' Association for years and in that capacity had occasion to run down thousands of professional forgers, recently declared that "forgery, like all other criminal occupations, does not pay."

"We have in the past twenty-five years had to do with the conviction of probably five hundred forgers," he said, "and co-day I do not know of a single one of them out of prison who has any money, and, like a great many other professional criminals, had they directed their talents in other directions, the majority might have been successful business men."

Bank burglars have been regarded as the aristocrats of the underworld. Forgers are the underworld's brains. For this reason they have been inclined to hold rather aloof from their fellows-in-crime. Nevertheless, they come frequently in contact with each other and the ways of the forger are not very different in some respects from those of other criminals.

Perhaps the principal respect in which the forger resembles his brother criminals is the fact that, despite the great amount of talent and skill he possesses, he frequently slips up on minor details and thus comes to grief.

How big criminals fail through little things was never better illustrated than in the case of the gang of forgers headed by the Bidwell brothers, George and Austin. These criminals succeeded in hoodwinking the Bank of England out of $300,000 and then came to grief through two trifling mistakes.

For three months the Bidwells succeeded in getting credit at the bank on forged bills of exchange, and then just when they had decided to make one final haul of $75,000, they forgot to put the date of acceptance on one of the bills. This necessitated communication with the supposed acceptor and disclosed the fraud.

Even then the Bidwells who had carefully kept themselves in the background, might have made a successful flight but for another oversight. In destroying all evidence which might have led to their identification at the rooms where they had been lodging, they left a small piece of blotting paper. How that piece of blotting paper brought about their arrest will appear in connection with this account. t their operations.

George Bidwell and his brother, Austin, will go down into history, I suppose, as the cleverest forgers who ever victimized a bank, and yet their operations covered but a comparatively short period of time.

George was the victim of circumstances. At twenty-five he was wrongly accused of having stolen ten dollars from his employers. He was discharged in court, but the incident proved his undoing. He found it impossible to secure honest employment. He started in business on his own account several times but failed time after time. Sometimes he was victimized by people he regarded as his friends. Sometimes business reverses ruined him. However hard he tried he seemed to be able to make no headway, and then he decided to do dishonestly what he had found himself unable to do legitimately.

Bidwell had the misfortune of making bad acquaintances and he was easily led by them. He embarked in one swindling operation after another and at last he fell [illegible] the meshes of the law. He served [illegible] first prison term when he was thirty [illegible] raping from a Southern jail, George [illegible] visited New York. There he met [illegible] Eagle, a professional forger, and [illegible] at once commenced his real crim[illegible] career.

For several years these two worked together in this country cleaning up several thousand dollars a year on forged paper. [illegible] then, with his brother Austin and George McDonald, a Harvard graduate of criminal tendencies, went to Europe.

Bidwell had a well mapped out plan of campaign. He bought a letter of credit on a big London bank and obtained [illegible] of the bank's stationery. He then forged some letters of introduction supposed to have been signed by the manager of the bank and mailed them to various banks throughout Europe. He also sent letters written on the London bank's stationery to himself in care of these banks. He then proceeded to the various European capitals, asked for his mail at the banks to which he had addressed it, presented his forged letters of introduction and easily succeeded in getting the banks to cash the forged checks and drafts he presented to them.

"The coughing started again. The teller became alarmed. It seemed as if the man's racked frame could not much longer resist the terrific strain his coughing spells were subjecting it to. One of the officials of the bank appeared on the scene just in time to catch him as he was falling to the oor. The man's terrible condition completely disarmed them of suspicion, and the draft he had presented was paid. It called for $2,000. It had been raised from $20."

In this way he cleaned up hundreds of thousands of dollars. The gang had not been operating long in Europe before they discovered that the Bank of England might prove an easy victim. An account was opened with "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" in the name of "Warren." Another account was opened in the Continental Bank. False bills of exchange for amounts averaging about $20,000 were discounted almost daily at the Bank of England and put to the Warren account. Checks were drawn against that account and the proceeds invested in American bonds.

The success of the forgers was so great that within a few months they had amassed a fortune of $300,000 in bonds beside several thousand dollars in cash. They decided that to continue the game indefinitely would be running unnecessary risk and a final coup calculated to net them some $75,000 was planned.

It was this coup which proved their undoing. Through pure carelessness the clever Bidwell forgot to insert the date of the acceptance of the draft. Of course, the bank regarded it as a mere oversight, but they had to communicate with the supposed acceptor in order to have the omission supplied, and thus the forged character of the bill was discovered. Very clearly the bank kept its discovery to itself, and when Noyes, one of the members of the gang who had been used to do the actual presenting of the drafts, appeared at the Continental Bank to draw some of the gang's money he was arrested.

Word reached Bidwell at his aristocratic quarters, in the West End of London, that the game was up and he and McDonald, who boarded with him, at once set to work to destroy all incriminating evidence. Not an iota of evidence apparently was left to identify them or to characterize the work in which they had been engaged. Every label was carefully cut out of their clothes and other belongings, all papers were burned and, of course, the engraving blocks were thoroughly destroyed.

While the work of destruction was going on, McDonald wrote a letter to Austin Bidwell in New York, whence he had fled, and he asked George to save a piece of blotting-paper so that he might blot the letter when he got through.

Some days later when the detectives from Scotland Yard had so far followed the forgers' trail that they came to the abandoned quarters of Bidwell and McDonald, they ran across that piece of blotting-paper. Holding it up to a mirror they were able to decipher Austin Bidwell's New York address. This piece of blotting-paper also contained impressions of some of the forged signatures themselves and proved one of the principal links in the chain of evidence which the Government was able to present against the forgers.

All four were convicted and sent to prison. George served some fourteen years and worked for five years in an effort to secure his brother Austin's release, which he then succeeded in doing. The two brothers went West. Austin died poverty-stricken a few years later. George delivered a lecture in an effort to raise enough money to bury his brother! A few weeks later George himself died.

George Eidwell had cleaned up over a million dollars in the course of his comparatively short criminal career, but after years of suffering and privation he died a pauper. In all the history of crime there never was a better example of the futility of a life of crime than this.

But there are many others. There was "Steve" Broadwell, referred to so often as "the man with the cough." Steve was a member of the notorious Wilkes gang of forgers. George Wilkes, regarded as the most expert freehand forger of his time, was the penman of the gang, and Broadwell was one of the "presenters." Every gang of forgers consists of a capitalist or backer, an actual forger, known as the "penman" or "scratcher," a middleman, who acts as the forger's representative, and a "presenter." The proceeds are divided in certain proportions, the presenter often getting the lion's share, because it is he who takes the greatest risk.

"Steve" Broadwell is said to have realized nearly three-quarters of a million dollars as his share of the forgeries in which he was implicated. There was hardly a city in the country in which he had not operated at one time or another. His method was unique.

Here is a typical case. He walked into a Boston bank one rainy afternoon just before the hour for closing. He presented a draft drawn by a Southern bank upon a bank in New York directing the New York bank to pay to James Lane some $2,000.

Broadwell was soaking wet from the rain, and as he handed the draft to the paying teller he commenced a fit of coughing which seemed as though it would split him apart. The teller waited until the coughing man had a moment's respite and then explained that he couldn't cash the draft because it was drawn on a New York bank.

Again the man started his terrible cough and the perspiration stood out on his brow. When the spell subsided, he handed the draft back to the cashier and insisted in a weak voice that the cashier of the Southern bank, whose signature guaranteeing James Lane's endorsement was on the back of the draft, had told him that he could cash the draft as well at the Boston bank as in New York.

"I was on my way to New York to see a specialist," he went on, "but I'm afraid I'll never get any further than this town. That's why I came here."

The coughing started again. The teller became alarmed. It didn't seem as if the man's racked frame could much longer resist the terrific strain his coughing spells were subjecting it to. The man grew deathly pale and seemed about to collapse. One of the officials of the bank, attracted by the noise of the man's paroxysms, appeared on the scene just in time to catch him as he was falling to the floor.

A chair was brought and while the exhausted man was assisted into it the teller and the other officials discussed the question of cashing the draft he had presented.

The man's terrible condition completely disarmed them of suspicion as to the authenticity of the draft he had presented and the only thing which made them hesitate was the irregularity of the proceeding. Banks and bank officials are the last to move out of the regular rut. Repeated experiences have taught them that safety lies in following precedent.

It seemed that the Boston bank had carried a large deposit of the New York bank's funds, and could, of course, safely have cashed the draft if so inclined, a fact with which Broadwell was, of course, familiar. Again the man commenced his deadly cough, and the teller, after consulting with the cashier and fearing that further argument with the apparently dying man might bring about his death, finally counted out the money and handed it to him. Broadwell went out into the rain again, worked the same trick at four other banks before three o'clock that afternoon and cleaned up some eighteen thousand dollars on the day!

The drafts he used in this way were genuine drafts issued for small amounts in the regular way and skilfully raised to several hundred times their actual amount. In the case mentioned the original amount was $20. Broadwell collected $2,000 on it.

Broadwell died in a Bowery lodging house. He had made fortunes in his time, but he died a pauper. The strain he experienced in executing his ingenious fraud undoubtedly hastened his end. He was a most finished actor and would have adorned the stage. But he chose a life of crime and he reaped the criminal's inevitable reward—misery and poverty.

George Wilkes himself, who at one time or another worked with most of the big forgers of his time and cleaned up hundreds of thousands of dollars in this country and in Europe, died penniless in the Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

The accomplices of the actual forgers become involved in the meshes of the law more frequently than the principals themselves. Thus, William Pinkerton has pointed out that eight of the associates of Charley Becker, the forger, were caught and sent to prison, and the same fate befell ten of George Wilkes' associates, five of Jack Brush's, six of Jim Farrell's and eight of Alonzo J. Whiteman's.

No one who is at all familiar with the careers of the big forgers will ever contend that forgery pays. On the contrary, like every other crime, it has never brought anyone any real happiness. For a few years, perhaps, it may enable those who pursue it as a means of livelihood to live well, but in the long run the life of the forger is full of wretchedness and misery. Forgery does not pay because no crime pays.

SOPHIE LYONS.

The New Plan to Encourage Love-Making

By Thomas S. McQuaide,
Pittsburgh's Superintendent of Police

WHY should not the course of true love run smooth? Why should spooning be interfered with? If all the world loves lovers why should they be forced to do their spooning, their love-making under cover? It is the business of any city to see that lovers are given a place to spoon in. And because I was once a lover I am determined that for once the young people of Pittsburgh shall be given every opportunity to spoon to their heart's content.

And where else should they spoon, where else should they kiss but in the public parks? Our parks will be transformed every evening into spoonholders where the true lovers can talk their sweet nothings, can embrace each other, and do all the airy trifling lovishnesses that comprise a courtship. But, of course, it is necessary that true lovers be distinguished from the basher. The former shall not only be welcomed, but encouraged to spoon. The latter will be given a free ride in a police wagon.

It's love that makes the world go round, and it is spooning, that is, lovemaking, that is the greater part of love. And young people should be made to feel that they are doing nothing to be ashamed of when they frankly spoon.

The more open lovemaking there is under the carelessly careful eye of a chaperon, the less secret vice there is apt to be.

What harm is there in a young couple going into the park of an afternoon or evening, seating themselves on a bench and spooning? What if the young fellow does put his arm around the girl's waist, or even if he embraces and kisses her? There is no wrong in that. Then why should they be driven out of the park, or perhaps arrested, for doing something that the magistrate and the chief of police and everybody else did when they were young, and do that, too?

As I understand it, the parks are the playgrounds of the people—mostly the common people who haven't the means to provide for themselves the expensive amusements of the wealthy. The parks should be made as attractive as possible, especially to the young people. For if you provide decent, clean amusement for your boys and girls they are not nearly so likely to go wrong.

Our park policemen have been instructed to use their discretion in determining between true lovers and mashers. We have twenty-five old, experienced

"Policemen must wink to themselves and look the other way when they hear the sound of a kiss between true lovers."

park men, who have been there for years. They know the difference between a true lover and a masher every time. These men were young once themselves and they have not forgotten the days of their own spooning. They have been told that they are to let the decent lovers alone, that when they hear the sound that may reasonably lead them to suppose that someone has been kissed, they are to look out of the corner of their eye to see whether the man in the case is the right sort. If he is, then the police chaperon is to pass on and the lovers may go on with the good work.

Of course, we take precautions, but we try not to have them too apparent. All our benches are along the roadways and not far away from light. All our parks are well lighted. A bashful lover may be averse to kissing in the open as the masher, but he soon gets over this state of mind when he sees everybody's doing it, too!

No man will be allowed to spoon with a different girl every night, nor will he be allowed to enter the park with one girl and leave with another.

How do our men tell whether true lovers or mashers are doing the hugging and kissing? Why, in this way: Take Schenley Park, for instance. There are three entrances to it. At each entrance are stationed policemen, trained, experienced men. These fellows can tell almost at a glance whether a young man is bringing his regular girl to the park or whether he is the sort that brings in a different girl each evening. The masher is turned away from the entrance and is not permitted to enter. If he does get through, the policemen watching the benches will get him. If that sort is caught misbehaving, they are bundled out of the park in one of the police automobiles and are fined in the morning. Repetition means jail sentences and workhouse terms.

No, I haven't issued any instructions to the park policemen as to what sort of love talk is permissible. That is left to their discretion. Lovers all say things that sound silly to the eavesdropper, but we allow for that. Silliness is not a sin.

Roughly speaking, my rules are three in number, as follows:

Rule 1—No man will be permitted to bring a different girl to the park each night.

Rule 2—Policemen must wink to themselves and look the other way when they hear the sound of a kiss between true lovers.

Rule 3—The girl who does not want to be kissed must do more than say faintly, "Please don't."

What about the girl who fusses and says that she doesn't want to be kissed? Well, that is a delicate problem, but our men are told to go slow and be sure that the girl means it before they interfere. You know girls have that habit, and yet when the man refrains from the kiss they get mad.

I firmly believe that our liberal attitude toward spooners will do much to improve the morals of the young people of the city. I have a great sympathy with lovers, and this year determined that all bars should be let down and that they should go as far as they like within reasonable bounds of decency. Spooning is the birthright of the young. I am with the spooners heart and soul.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Hoodooed For More Than A Century by the Uncanniest of Spooks

Will Washington's Commercial Club Break the Chain of Horrors Which Makes Its New Home a Place of Dread or Will It Add New and Weirder Links?

The Daughter of Baron Rosen, Whose Nerves Were Wrecked by the Weird Sights She Saw While Living in the "Hoodoo" House.

THE most implacable of spooks, with a terror-inspiring record covering a century and a quarter—almost the whole existence of the National Capital at Washington—has been boldly challenged by the Commercial Club of that city. They have bought the land which reeks of murder, suicide, deaths by fire and mysterious infection and the uncanniest ghostly visitations that have ever figured in ghostly history, and are spending $120,000 to convert this awesome spot into a cheerful centre of Washington club life.

Although three separate buildings have successively taken the place of the lonely cottage where, in 1792, the record of horror began, the ghosts have remained with the land. They rendered uninhabitable even the present handsome mansion which Baron Rosen occupied with his family during his period of service as Russian Ambassador. The wife of Bakhmeteff, the Baron's successor, a Washington girl, familiar with its history, would have none of it. It has remained vacant and avoided—for the daring members of the Commercial Club to reconstruct and occupy, while the older generations of Washington society await with shivery confidence the resumption of the spook's blood-curdling activities.

This persistently haunted spot, latterly known as the Tyler house, is on the south side of Farragut square, almost in the centre of that fashionable residence district. On the same spot stood the mansion occupied by Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy and his family during the Harrison Administration.

The Tracy servants were frightened out of their wits by the ancient spook's malicious activities. The climax of horror came with a conflagration in which Mrs. Tracy and her daughter lost their lives. But these ghosts, which had remained with the land—although the cottage of their origin still stood, moved out to the junction of the Brightwood road with Mount Pleasant—proved themselves fireproof.

To be readily intelligible, the story begins with the building of that fatal cottage back in 1792—coincident with the earliest work upon what, during a century and more, has developed into the finest legislative structure in the world. The builder of the cottage was a young English stonemason employed on the Capitol foundations. He built it with his own hands to be a loving welcome to the blue-eyed, golden-haired woman whom he had summoned to join him in his new prosperous state from across the sea.

The beautiful, golden-haired bride came, and was enchanted with the home prepared for her. When he left home in the morning with his heavy stone-chipping hammer and his kit of tools, she walked with him among the roses to the gate and kissed him goodbye. She was there to meet him on his return at night—often with her great masses of sunlit hair floating about her graceful form. Those of his fellow workmen who were permitted to visit at the cottage did not wonder at the husband's adoration.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy, Whose Wife and Daughter Were Burned to Death in the Hoodoo House.

But they did not realize that the demon of unreasoning jealously was harrowing him into insanity, that he was conjuring up all sorts of injuries to himself during the long hours when his treasure was alone in the cottage. Cunningly he concealed his jealous madness from her. No suspicion assailed her when he returned one afternoon earlier than usual with the tale that the night watchman at the Capitol was ill and he must serve in his stead.

Having finished his supper, the stonecutter kissed his wife, took up his kit of tools and was off.

Until some time after dark he remained away, then, with swift and silent footsteps, he returned to find the cottage dark with closely shut blinds. But from between them streamed out from the sitting room a narrow bright ray. On the instant with every magnified jealous fear augmented he rushed noiselessly up the steps, on to the side porch and, giving the Venetian shutters [illegible] into the brightly lighted room. What he saw [illegible] only knows—or if, indeed, he actually saw anything at all more culpable than his wife entertaining some caller. Whatever it may have been, real or fancied, the sight turned him frantic. He snapped the shutter asunder, raised the sash and rushed into the room.

One glance at her husband's face revealed to the poor young wife that murder had possession of his heart, and that naught but flight might save her. With the fleetness of the hunted deer she sped up the steps toward the second story where, at the head of the stairway, was a cottage window open to the outward. Closely fastened for the night, she could not open it before the madman, rushing close upon her heels, caught and held her relentlessly. With his stonecutter's heavy hammer he literally crushed out her life.

This done, seizing her by the long bright hair he had so adored, he dragged her down the steps and out of the front door, down through the rose garden, over the muddy road and into the thickest of the belt of woodland, which later was to form the delightful old garden of Corcoran house, on which now look out the windows of the former Army and Navy Club and the Rochambeau apartment house.

Then he wandered away, no one knows where, to be gone for several years, until lured back by some awful instinct to the scene of his love and happiness—and frantic crime.

Not for some days was the murder discovered; not until friends going to call found the house open and deserted, with a trail of blood down the stairs, across the threshold, and here and there still in horrible little pools along the roadway to the woodland where the mutilated body was found. When, later, the stonecutter was taken into custody he made no denial but with horrible frankness gave every revolting detail of the wanton murder for which he was summarily hanged.

For years the cottage with its rose garden and the Nubian blackamoor standing guard at the gate stood idle—a haunted house, shunned by all in daylight as in darkness. Then suddenly one sunshiny morning the place was opened up as if by magic and workmen completely removed the disorder into which through the years of abandonment and neglect, it had fallen. It was a quiet neighborhood with few curious ones to make inquiry even then—a retired spot selected for this very reason by the wild young son of a wealthy Congressman wherein to luxuriously establish the beautiful young woman with whom he elected to set up his household gods without benefit of clergy.

A fast life the young couple led—a life of drink and card playing, in which the gayest of the gilded youth about town uproariously took part. A fast life it continued until the merry pace came to a sudden standstill as the young fellow, in order to pay a so-called debt of honor, forged for a large amount the name of his father's dearest friend. The friend sought him out and confronted him at the club with his crime.

The distraught youngster rushed to the cottage and told his story, wildly accusing his companion of being the cause of his ruin. Then he blew out his brains and fell a corpse at her feet.

It was in Winter, and snow lay deep over the roadways of the city.

As the servants rushed with blanched faces into the room they saw their mistress in a dinner gown, with chin slipped, standing motionless, gazing at her lover's corpse. A moment later, brushing past the agitated onlookers, rending the air with her shrieks, she rushed into the night. For days she was a wanderer with reason completely gone. When found she was discovered, lying exhausted on the frozen ground, she lived but a few hours and died without uttering a word.

Many years went by, years in which the charming honeymoon cottage stood deserted and shunned. Then one fine day the property was purchased by an army officer, Colonel Bacon, who, having married a Miss Stoughton, of Washington, was fully aware of what he was doing. With the true military spirit of hitting at the root of things, Colonel Bacon announced that the cottage was for sale at a ridiculously low figure, and a purchaser having been found who undertook to put it on wheels and move it far away to the junction of the Brightwood road with Mt. Pleasant, where it now stands intact.

Again Washington society stood agape, propounding the query, whether the curse went with the house or remained with the land. Colonel Bacon and his wife, build ing themselves a handsome house on the haunted site spent a number of happy years, until, being ordered away just as the Harrison administration began, the moment was auspicious for leasing the house to Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy.

With the awful tragedy of the Tracy fire, which resulted in the burning of the Secretary's wife and daughter, and of the latter's maid, the whole world is acquainted. Every monarch in Europe gave sympathetic recognizance in telegrams which literally showered upon the stricken head of the United States Navy.

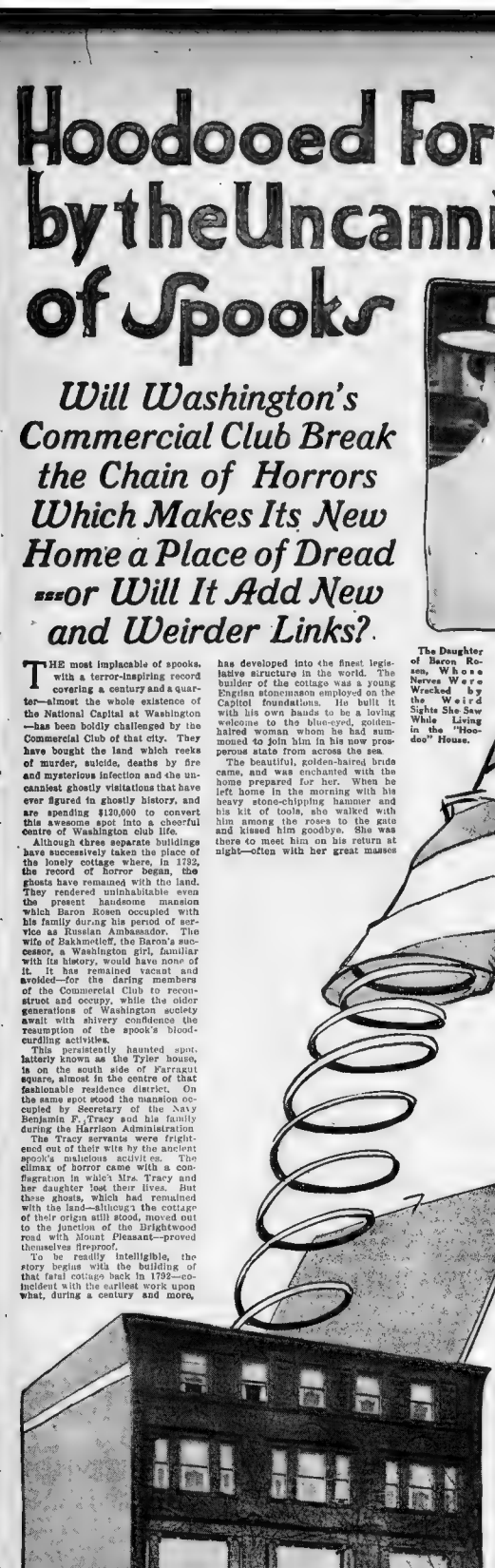
That was the last sacrifice of human life upon that fateful spot. When later the Augustus Cleveland Tylers bought the property, and, tearing down every trace of the fire-scarred house, built the splendid mansion which the Commercial Club has just purchased for its future home, every one regarded them as brave indeed, and looked for something tragic to mark their occupancy.

No sooner were the premises in order and the family arrived than the place was ordered under quarantine by the Health authorities, as one of the baths had contained scarlet fever. As she was a faithful creature, Mrs. Tyler would not hear to her being taken to a hospital, but installed her in the upper story. This ended the Tylers' hopes as entertainers. No one cared to visit the "haunted house."

The Tylers began to be bored to death. After a couple of seasons they moved away "for good and all." This evacuation was followed by a series of occupancies by wealthy people, all more or less known. The Seth Barton Frenches established themselves there immediately after their marriage, and Mrs. French, fresh from a long residence with her parents in Greece, gave some delightful illustrated lectures in the grand salon, which, overlooking Farragut Park, will undoubtedly [illegible] favorite lounging room of the Commercial Club. But the ghosts so demoralized their servants that they had to give up the haunted residence.

When the Bakhmeteffs were appointed to succeed the Rosens it was generally supposed that as the Russian Embassy is still unfinished that they would lease and occupy the Tyler house on Farragut Square. But no, Mme. Bakhmeteff, being a former Washington woman, and having spent all her girlhood in the old Decatur house on Lafayette Square within a stone's throw of the Tyler house, would have none of it. Had not the nerves of Baron Rosen's daughter been wrecked there?

The membership of the Commercial Club is over five hundred. [illegible] of the ghostly [illegible] Congress, will [illegible] of modern gaiety into [illegible] the realm of the murdered [illegible] and the unfaithful wife? Washington is awaiting with interest the answer to that question.



Washington Commercial Club's New Home, Situated on a Spot Which Reeks with Tragedy, and Has for Years Been Haunted by the Uncanniest Ghostly Visitors.

"The Fire in Which Mrs. Tracy and Her Daughter Perished Left the Ghost unscathed."

Mrs. Seth Barton French, Who Escaped the "Hoodoo" by Hurriedly Leaving the Haunted House.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Heart Secret" Gowns.

Let Your Wardrobe Tell the Story of Your Love Affairs, Says Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

PHOTOS BY WHITE N Y

Sea Green Spangle Tulle, Recalling a Love That Is Past, but not Forgotten. To Wear It Is to Feel Again Some Thrill of the Old Happiness.

The Gown of Her Past. Reminiscent of Youth. Dove Gray Charmeuse, with Apple-Green Girdle.

Costume of Rare Blue Crepe, Recalling the Happiness of the Honeymoon to a Bride of a Year.

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

DO you find yourself liking one color, or one shade of some color, more than any other? Do you find that, perhaps, unconsciously you have a touch of this color in every costume? That it has begun to really have a meaning to you?

If this is not true of yourself do you not find that it is true of some of your friends? Are you not conscious that among your women friends there are some with whom you always associate certain colors?

And have you not noticed that some of your friends are apt to have their costumes all cut along the same general lines?

You may have wondered at this so-called fad of these friends but remained in ignorance—why? Pretty Marie always has a bit of purple somewhere in her costume and, way, the stately Sarah is never without a touch of green

Of course there are many reasons that are perfectly patent to the most casual observer, the general becomingness of a color is the most obvious, but it is with the more subtle reasons that I am interested and it is of these reasons that i mean to write

It is all very well to say that Marie wears purple because it is becoming to her and never wears red because it is not. In these days of the ready-to-use cosmetics and the applied hair design any woman can wear any color, no matter what she was born. Therefore, we must seek a deeper reason than becomingness

I believe that in every woman's life there has been an episode that affects her whole being and that consciously or subconsciously, it affects her dressing. I believe that every article of a woman's clothing has some meaning, that her choice of stockings and lingerie are controlled to a great extent by this episode. I have a client who, for instance, will never have a bit of yellow anywhere in her costumes; the very sight of bright yellow sunshine affects her unhappily. One day she told me that yellow was associated with a great tragedy in her life, and that every time she saw it she recalled that great sadness.

But there are other women who have capitalized such tragedies and have ever kept with them some memento of them There will be the faded bunch of flowers that is all that is left of an early love affair, or a dance programme that brings back the night when He left forever.

These were and still are, I must admit, very mid-Victorian methods, to day we are more modern and in a way we flaunt our heart histories on our persons, but by no means do we carry our hearts on our sleeves!

It is because of this that Marie always has a bit of purple somewhere on her person. It is because of her modernity that Sarah invariably has a hint of green in her costumes—and the virginal debutante who does not yet know the world has always gray or soft, warm brown in her costumes.

In the large picture that I am sending you I am showing an episode gown that carries a heart secret that only the initiated realize. This is a simple little frock in its way, but oh! the tale that it could tell if it could speak

It is created in a soft shade of gray, the true debutante gray although its wearer is long past that happy stage. But she wears it because it recalls an episode of her debutante days. The little grey lady I call her, but there are those who say that she would better wear scarlet

Notice, if you please, the extreme simplicity of the design; the sub drapery, however, gives it the tinge of sophistication that the wearer acquired when she went through her episode.

In the picture of the very beautiful evening gown, with its very new fishtail train, there is a memory that is very wonderful to the woman who will wear it. This is an exquisitely spangled green tulle that looks very like the color of the sea just as the wave turns but before it breaks Sea foam tulle with sea green spangles should mean happiness to any woman, and it does to the one I have in mind. It recalls, no it epitomizes, an episode that is all loveliness, even though it is now but a memory. And I wonder why it is that some women make all memories unhappy while others make theirs all happiness.

And now this brings me back to the sea-green dress. For this woman loved on a Summer evening and a Summer sea; no, she has not married the man, but she says that her memories of that love will be with her all her life long, and while she does not carry them in every one of her gowns she has epitomized them in this delightful costume. And she is never more happy than when she is wearing it.

In the third picture I know you are wondering what kind of a memory that recalls. Well, prepare to be disappointed, for that recalls the happiest kind of a honeymoon! This is the gown that I created for a bride of a year. She came to me and said that she was so happy that she must have a costume to express her happiness. "My honeymoon was the most wonderful time of my life. If I should die to-morrow," she added.

And I do feel that I have succeeded in this costume. The color is a rare and wonderful blue, the blue that a baby's eyes are the day they are born—and this is a very radiant blue, indeed. It is a silky crepe, marvelously draped, and there is much real lace on it; the bodice is nearly all lace, and there is the drop skirt to match.

And the hat is a picture hat of lace that shades the face most bewitchingly.

When it was finished and the happy bride saw it she smiled and said, "Ah, before me I see the happiness of my life, I see my heart secret shown, but no one else will know that I do."

HOW TO BE AGREEABLE AND WELL-BRED WHEN TRAVELLING---

By Mrs. FRANK LEARNED
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

AGREEABLE manners lend attractiveness to a man or woman fully as much as physical beauty. Mme. Cavalieri gives valuable information to the readers of this newspaper on the care of their personal charms every other Sunday. On the intervening Sundays Mrs. Frank Learned discusses the equally important subject of social charms. She is a member of New York fashionable society, widely known as a writer on etiquette and kindred social topics.

By Mrs. Frank Learned.

AN evidence of good training is to suppress undue emotion in public. Whether it is an emotion of laughter, anger, disappointment or mortification of any sort, one's tone should be free from excitement. Self-command is a quality to be striven for, whether at home or abroad Even in the midst of those who are strangers, it is desirable to make a favorable rather than a disagreeable impression. One is obliged for one's own sake to maintain the dignity which forbids doing anything that attracts observation, comment or criticism.

An agreeable companion in travelling makes the most of the enjoyable experiences and the least of the unpleasant parts of the journey. Often there may be annoyances or discomforts, but one who has good sense and good humor does not complain but tries to keep a cheerful temper and an amiable expression of countenance. An experienced traveller does not accuse or abuse officials, and is not severely exacting. If an inquiry must be made it is made politely. If a train is late, luggage missing, or hotel accommodations unsatisfactory, it is a test of manners not to be indignant and not to demand rights angrily If employes do not carry out rules properly one may call their attention to this firmly but courteously. Complaints against them should never be made from a spirit of revenge, but only when the rights of the travelling public must be upheld.

Don't Carry Boxes or Baskets.

Noise or display when travelling stamps a person at once as not conversant with good form.

Consideration for others is obligatory. A well-bred person is careful not to place bags or wraps on an adjacent seat in a train while ignoring the fact that someone is looking for a seat. If someone asks if a place is reserved, one should remove things promptly and with a gracious air. One should not throw a wrap or coat over the back of a seat in front when it is obvious that it is an inconvenience to others, nor should one open a window and let in a draught if others are made to suffer by it.

Although it is a fault to be officious or intrusive about offering information to one's fellow travellers, it is equally a mistake to have a haughty, cold reserve when one sees that information is needed. It is kind to give it readily and not to be indifferent to the wants of others.

Sensible women and those who are sure of themselves know that refinement and culture go hand in hand with simplicity in dress and demeanor. Costliness and elaboration in dress and the wearing of jewels when travelling are avoided by everyone with good taste and a sense of the fitness of things. While it is true that lighter colors are worn now than formerly and thinner materials are chosen for warm days, it is equally true that nothing that is conspicuous is ever correct, and that perishable materials or those that soil quickly are undesirable. A gown that might be suitable for a short trip in a drawing-room car is not appropriate for a long journey in an ordinary car.

To dress correctly for travelling is to wear what is simple, serviceable and neat. A tailored suit of serge or other light-weight woollen material is indispensable, the color being gray, dark blue, brown or black. In warm weather dresses of pongee, voile, mohair or linen are used. A good supply of washable waists should be included in one's outfit, the simplest styles, high in the neck, being suitable. When travelling rapidly from place to place it is advisable to have few dresses. Plenty of gloves, fresh neckwear and a good supply of undergarments are necessary. When remaining but a few days in a place one's clothing may be washed promptly at a hotel laundry.

Absolute freshness of attire is necessarily the rule for a well-bred woman. Shabbiness is unpardonable. Anyone who thinks that anything will do" for travelling is mistaken. Aside from the chances of meeting friends or acquaintances and wishing to make a good appearance, one's own self-respect demands that one should be carefully dressed at all times.

A hat plainly trimmed, without feathers or flowers, is in good taste. A more dressy hat may be provided for occasional use. Gloves of gray suede or tan dogskin are useful, or silk gloves may be worn in very warm weather. An important rule is that gloves should remain on the hands. Nothing is more unattractive, as well as showing a neglect of good form, than ungloved hands in the street or when travelling. Gloves which are inexpensive may be worn, but gloves must always be worn for the purpose of neatness. Shoes should be black Oxford ties, or tan in Summer.

Don't Inquire of Strangers.

Women who are correct in taste prefer not to wear pumps or fancy shoes of any sort in the street or for travelling, nor do they wear transparent stockings. Plain lisle-thread stockings of black or tan to match the Oxford ties are best.

A man wears for travelling a sack suit or cutaway suit of tweed, cheviot or flannel; a derby or straw hat or a soft felt.

At hotels in the evening in Summer women wear dresses of foulard or other light materials, or pretty waists of chiffon or lace with separate skirts.

In regard to luggage much depends on what is to be the length of one's journey or absence from home. For a short trip a small quantity of luggage is best. Good form forbids that a woman should ever carry a suit case by hand. It should be checked and thus relegated to the car for baggage. A small travelling bag and an umbrella may be carried, It is incorrect to carry boxes, packages or baskets.

A convenience is to purchase one's ticket in advance and to check one's trunk through from residence to destination. A small extra express charge relieves one thus of trouble; otherwise it is necessary to attend to the checking at the station.

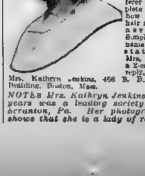
Women and girls travel alone more than they used to do If they are quiet and dignified they will always be treated with respect. It is of the utmost importance for them to remember the rule to ask for any required information either at an information bureau, a ticket office, or from officials at railway stations or on trains or boats. They should avoid making inquiries of strangers and should be prudent in entering into conversation with them. If a civility is offered by a stranger a woman expresses her thanks and that ends the incident.

Under no circumstances should one take a present of fruit or bonbons, or anything of the sort from a stranger. It is better to leave an impression of having been formal rather than familiar

Young girls should not travel alone on very long journeys. If obliged to go alone they should be met by friends on arriving. Women travelling alone are careful to plan to arrive before evening. Young girls do not stop at hotels alone, but are accompanied by an older woman whose presence protects them from criticism

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ALL SIGNS BANISHED

Woman Tells Free the Secret of Her Complete Cure So That It Never Returned



"From deep despair to joyful satisfaction was the change in my feelings when I found an easy method to cure a distressing hair growth at Superfluous Hair, after many failures and repeated disappointments.

I will send (absolutely free and without obligation) to any other sufferer (if in mail, complete description of how I cured the hair so that it has never returned. Simply send your name and address stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and a 2-cent stamp for reply, addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, 456 B. B., Wentworth Building, Boston, Mass.

NOTE—Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, for many years was a leading society leader of Scranton, Pa. Her photograph above shows that she is a lady of refinement.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. All Britain Rights Reserved.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

If the Dirty HOUSE FLY Was as BIG As a DOG

WHAT THE HUGE Three-Foot MODEL of Our Summer Pest TEACHES US

By Professor W. PEABODY BARTLETT

THE remarkable model of the Musca domestica, or common housefly, which, as everyone knows, should be called the "typhoid fly," that has recently been placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, has led a number of people to make the inquiry, "What would happen if the housefly was as big as a dog?"

This model is as large as a Boston terrier and startles nearly everyone who studies it. It is the work of Ignaz Matausch, a preparator at the museum. He was more than a year working on this, but when it is understood that this model is sixty-four thousand times as big as the housefly and that he has reproduced every one of the nine hundred hairs to be found on the fly, putting each hair in its proper position and giving each its proper coloring, something of the immensity of the task may be understood.

Not only this, but the preparator has carefully followed nature and given the model twelve hundred ocelli, or tiny eyes—for the eyes of the fly are compound and are made up of that number.

Everyone knows by this time what a menace to public health the common housefly has become; everyone, or nearly everyone, knows how easily the fly breeds, how one fly will lay 130 eggs and in ten days these eggs have in turn become fully developed flies. This enables every female fly to be a grandmother plus 12—that is, there are generally 13 generations springing from the fly who deposits her 120 eggs in the Spring.

That these flies carry all sorts of germs, and especially dangerous disease germs, is well known. Typhoid germs are almost always to be flies. It was this immense model that set a number of people to asking what would happen if all our flies were as large as that model.

No plague in history could compare with what would happen if this were true. The world's population would be killed off in a season, for these flies are found all over the world except in the Arctic regions. It would be impossible to go into detail regarding all the filthy germs the common housefly brings into the homes, but the deadly typhoid germs will make an example.

Upon one of the claws or "toes" of Mr. Matausch's model, shown Figure 2, which is magnified 1,500 diameters, may be seen some little white spots. These are typhoid bacilli. Mr. Matausch studied thousands of flies in making his model, and he found the average number on the tiny tip of each claw to be twenty-three. Just how many are on the sticky pad of the foot it is difficult to estimate. But, taking the model as an average (see A, figure 3), it would make forty-six Typhoid germs an each foot on the tips of the claws or toes alone, and with six feet, which the fly possesses, there would be a total of 276 germs on the tips of the claws. On the padded feet, which are sticky (see B, Fig. 2), there would be 500 of those deadly germs, or 30,000 on all the feet. This means that every housefly as big as a dog would bring into your home, or bring wherever he alighted, 192,000,000 typhoid germs.

Before one could kill off all such flies he would die of cold, as with so many germs about he could not long escape. The hungry fly would leave every book in disgrace and dish and bit of food and floor and wall and car. This germ also streets and fences and sidewalks absolutely covered with typhoid germs within a week.

Everyone should visit the museum and study this model. It furnishes the best idea of just how the housefly brings dirt and disease into the home.

Figure 1 is from a photograph of the model. Figure 2 shows one claw from the tip of the foot, A indicating position of germs in this claw. B showing the sticky pad which is covered with germs and which the fly drags and wipes over everything he comes in contact with, whether it be your lips or your food or the rubber nipple of your baby's nursing bottle. And this pad, being sticky, enables the fly to walk upside down. It also carries some of the germs and dirt behind every time he lifts any of the six feet down.

The housefly cannot bite. But its proboscis carries germs like its feet, and the germs are in its digestive apparatus; so that flies, dead or alive, are a great danger and even the dirt they leave behind them contains deadly germs.

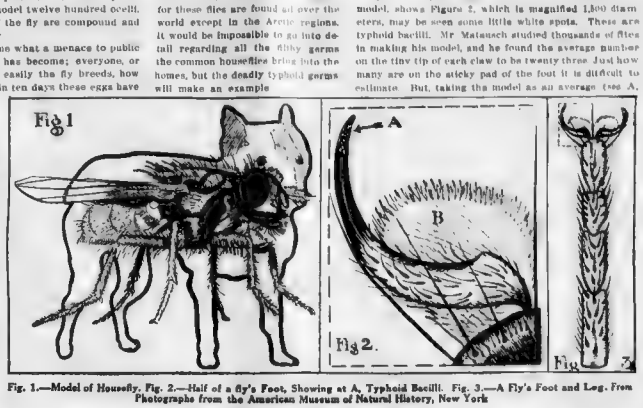


Fig. 1.—Model of Housefly. Fig. 2.—Half of a fly's Foot, Showing at A, Typhoid Bacilli. Fig. 3.—A Fly's Foot and Leg. From Photographs from the American Museum of Natural History, New York

TAKE OFF FAT or Put It On in YOUR BATH-TUB

PROFESSOR FRANZ NAGELSCHMIDT, of Berlin, Germany, after pointing out the poisons that lurk in all anti-fat panaceas, declares that he has for nearly two years employed an electric battery for the reduction of superfluous flesh. This electric battery produces a "foradic" current which sets the little fibres and strands of your muscles in rhythmic, regular, harmonic vibrations. These muscular movements are attuned to the normal rhythm of a resting muscle in such a way that the muscular motions occur without fatigue to the hulk of huge flesh.

Briefly, with this new kind of electricity, Professor Nagelschmidt is able to exercise the muscles hidden away by clumps of fat in such a manner that even the laziest theatregoer, baseball fan or lobster-palace diner fails to feel tired. Furthermore, the circumambient flesh ceases to dangle as an obstruction to the blood supply, the heart or the other vital tissues.

With this novel treatment for obesity the breathing is undisturbed, the pulse remains normal, and all the bodily activities remain unaffected. Even a fraction of the same muscular gymnastics under the old methods for growing thin, such as rolling, crawling, punching the bag and walking, influence the heart action and the pulse unfavorably. This latest plan prevents all of this, does away with "that tired feeling" and eliminates the oleoginous excess.

Fat, then, according to this "Nagelschmidt electric current" can be turned off and on at will. You may take on adipose or eliminate as much as you please. The only question seems to be one of submitting to the battery.

Another method of reducing fat to a minimum, available for many who cannot be placed in touch with this new electricity, is to artificially produce a current of electricity in your bath tubs. Although it is not so reasonable nor yet absolutely explainable upon our knowledge of the impenetrability of the human skin, yet it is a well-proved fact that if Epsom salts or sulphate of magnesium is added to the water of your full bath, in the course of a few months from fifteen to thirty pounds will be eliminated.

Whether this is a mysterious electrolytic action that is set up between your skin and water, or merely a powerful assault of the salt upon the usually impervious skin has not been positively determined. The fact, however, remains that Epsom salts in the bath tub aids materially in reducing your avoirdupois.

It is evident from these two procedures that corpulent persons need not expend all sorts of money upon every published anti-fat remedy. It is far better to apply these certainly harmless, cleanly and non-fattening methods discovered by medical men of acknowledged training than to pick up every catchpenny panacea with no other support than the emblazoned words of an advertising writer.

Making Beads Out of June Roses

BEFORE the rose season closes the girl with a fondness for fragrance should make several strings of rose beads. These beads retain their perfume and are beautiful.

Collect fresh rose petals, run them through a grinder several times until they are pulpy. Catch the juice and mix it back each time. After thoroughly grinding the petals take two iron pans; spread the pulp evenly over the bottoms of the pans and set them away in a cool place for twenty-four hours, until the pulp is black on the one side. Then turn it over and let it stay on that side until it is also back. Do not let it stay too long in hot weather as it might sour a little.

Put it through a grinder again and then it is ready to form beads. Make the beads twice as large as you want them as they shrink. Fill a thimble full of pulp, then take this and roll around in the palm of the hand or spoon until it is as round as you can make it.

Repeat this until you have beads formed. Then have some one hold a hatpin, point up, and string the beads on the hat pin. Take small pieces of paper about an inch square. Put the bead on the pinpoint and then take hold of the corners of the paper and force the beads down the pin with the paper, leaving each bead on the pin. This avoids flattening the ends of the beads. Fill each pin full, not letting the beads touch.

It takes about three days to dry thoroughly. When they are perfectly hard and firm, slip them from the pin and shake and rub them gently in a cloth bag. This polishes them. A little soaking in olive oil improves the polish. Now wipe dry and string on heavy thread or dental floss with little gold, glass or coral beads between each rose bead. It takes about fifty beads for a small string.

SUNDAY...AMERICAN...EXAMINER...PATTERNS

When ordering patterns be sure to write your name and address, and also give size of patterns desired.

NO. 9649.—A PRACTICAL WORK APRON.

THERE is always a certain charm about a dainty white house apron. This one is easily made, is very becoming, and is serviceable as well.

The princess front adds greatly to the dressy character of the garment. As here shown white lawn, with bands of embroidery, was used.

It would also be suitable as a maid's apron. Crossbar muslin, gingham and percale are all suitable to the design.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9594.—A STYLISH FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

White voile embroidered in light blue is here shown. The design has a low neck opening, that is finished with a rever and wide collar.

The sleeves are short and finished with a round cuff. The skirt is straight and plaited. The model is suitable for panama, tub silk, chalie, linen, linene, galatea, percale, lawn or chambray.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9623.—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH BODY AND SLEEVE COMBINED

White linen embroidered in blue was used for this design. It is easy to develop, and cool and comfortable for warm weather. The design would look well in tan colored gingham piped with red or in red or blue chambray piped with white.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2½ yards of 40-inch material for a 4-year size.

NO. 9647.—A PRETTY AND BECOMING GOWN.

King's blue voile embroidered in Bulgarian colors and with chemisette of lace insertion and chiffon was used to make this attractive model. The right front is shaped over the left and closes at the side.

A round rever collar outlines the chemisette in front.

The sleeves may be finished in wrist or shorter length. The pattern is suitable for gingham, silk, crepe, chambray, lawn, linene or linen.

It is cut in 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. It requires 8¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 34-inch size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

Four Simple Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker--10 Cents Each

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, and a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
TEN CENTS EACH.

No. 9649.—Size.....
No. 9623.—Size.....Years.
No. 9594.—Size.....Years.
No. 9647.—Size.....Bust.

Name .....
Street and Number .....
City and State .....

Every week we receive a few orders without the name or address of the persons sending for patterns, and often the size of the patterns desired is omitted. Please be careful to give full mailing directions.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

SONGS.

FORTUNES IN SUCCESSFUL SONGS—Two road thousands in royalties. Send your poems or musical compositions to me for acceptance. I'll publish under 50% royalty contract. I compose and published "Wedding of the Winds" Waltz. Million copies sold. Dozens of others. Write today. Free booklet. John F. Hill, 2 Columbus Circle, N. Y.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay from hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary. Song poems wanted, with or without music. will pay one-half of profits if necessary. Submit your work today. ACCEPTANCE GUARANTEED IF AVAILABLE. Large returns can be secured. Free particulars. MARKALE CO. Dept. 34 Washington, D. C.

MAKE MONEY WRITING SONG POEMS—I'll write the music, copyright in your name, publish and pay you 50 per cent of the profits. Send your poems immediately. Free criticism. Established 25 years. C. L. PARTEE, 304 Parker Theatre Bldg., N. Y.

SONG POEMS WANTED—Immediate publication on big Royalty if accepted. SEND MANUSCRIPT. A HIT MEANS THOUSANDS. FREE BOOK. LEO FLEMING & CO., 1416 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SONG POEMS WANTED—Now Plan. Big money. Songs published if accepted. Free book. HAWORTH MUSIC CO., 6301 Washington, D. C.

SONG POEMS EXAMINED FREE—Send yours make money. MUSIC CLEARING HOUSE, 241 West 43th st., New York City.

LEARN the truth about the song business free. Current issue on "send-a-song" plan. CUTTING MUSIC CO., Hamilton Grange, New York City.

HIGH-GRADE HELP.

LEARN TO WRITE ADVERTISEMENTS. Earn $25 to $100 weekly. We can positively show you by mail how to increase your salary. Prospectus free. PAUL DAVIS CO., Dept. 83, Page Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AN intelligent person can earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; permanent position; particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 240 Lockport, N. Y.

MAKE MONEY WRITING STORIES. Free booklet tells how. Dept. A, United Press Syndicate, San Francisco.

VAUDEVILLE.

GO ON THE STAGE—Vaudeville career offered you. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write today. FREDERIC LA DELLE, 914 E. Jackson, Mich.

FOR WOMEN.

A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST—"Grandma" gives wonderful results, no failure, otherwise money refunded; $2 by mail. Call, write MLLE. ROPPEL'S PARISIAN STUDIO, 158 West 34th st., New York.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER REMEDY sent by express to any sufferer. If satisfied send me $1.00. Write today, giving express office. W. K. STERLINE, 808 Ohio ave., Sidney, O.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

WANTED, IDEAS—Men of ideas and inventive ability should write for our list of needed inventions and prizes offered by leading manufacturers. Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Sell Your Patent," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money" and other valuable booklets sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & CO., 625 F. St. N. W., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

PROGRESSIVE PATENTS procured promptly. Our books telling how to obtain and realize therefrom sent on request; write today. trade marks registered. BAKER & CO., 618-619, 208-209 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EYE REMEDIES.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED CARE Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting. Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine" but used a successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by your druggists at 25c. and 50c. per bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c. Write us for Books. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

VARICOSE VEINS, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with Antiseptic Soothing Liniment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on request of Manufr. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 307 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

HYPNOTISM.

FREE Illustrated Book on Hypnotism and other occult sciences to all who send their address. Write today and learn how to influence and control others. M. D. BETTS, Sta. W., Jackson, Mich.

STAGE INSTRUCTION.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET on Stage Business for 20 stamps. STAGE STUDIO, Box 7, 246 West 59th st., New York.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

I MADE $10000 in five years with a small mail order business began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. BEACOCK, 797 Lockport, N. Y.

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK and catalogue for 2c. MAGIC CO., Dept. 3, 240 West 34th st., New York.

LUNG TROUBLE.

CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE. Amazing data free. DR. ALICE CORWIN, El Paso, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TOBACCO HABIT—How to overcome it safely, easily, lastingly. Booklet free. EDWARD J. WOODS, 354 Bush ave., 4060, New York City.

"RANGER" BICYCLES
FACTORY PRICES
10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
TIRES
Rider Agents everywhere are making money and introducing our bicycles. Write today.
MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. A-64, CHICAGO

SONG POEMS WANTED
We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful song writers. Send your words today, with or without music, and we will compose it if available. Learn how FREE.
CUNDALS CO., Dept. 475 Washington, D. C.

"Whipping Is None Too Bad for the Heartless Woman Flirt," Says Mlle. Lenique.

How Ought Flirts to Be Punished?

They Killed Them with Poisonous Snakes 4,000 Years Ago. Here Distinguished Persons Discuss What Should Happen to Them To-day.

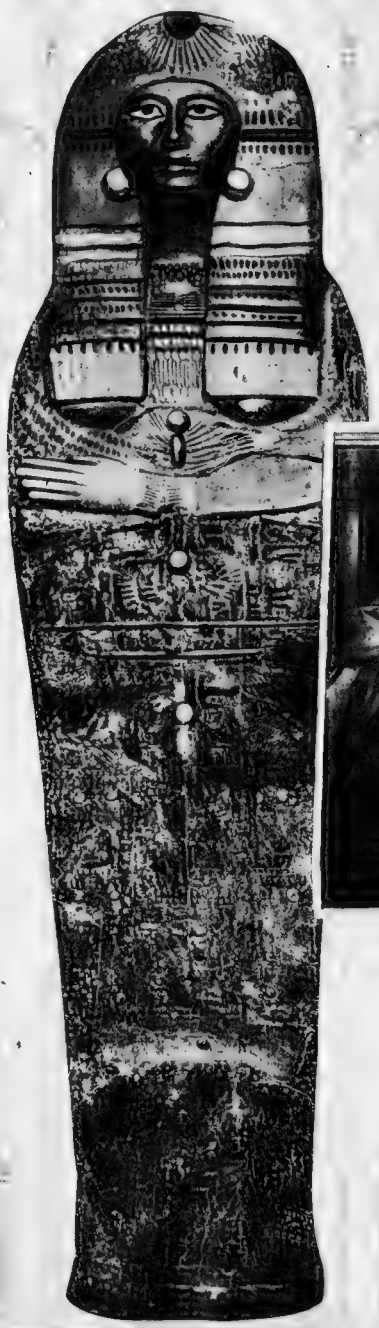
The Insidious Manoeuvres of the Modern Flirt. From the Painting by A. Guillaume in the Present Salon.

THE discovery that Hatasou, an Egyptian priestess of 4,000 years ago, was put to death for flirting has raised the palpitating problem how this offence against society should be punished in these days.

Some of the best authorities on social laws and conduct in America give their opinions about it here. Flirtation is a natural instinct that, passing certain limits, becomes a crime. Hence a great difference of judgment among the authorities. Some view it in its innocent form, others think of its most evil consequences

The mummy of Hatasou was recently received in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Museum. In unwrapping the mummy Professor George Barron, the Curator, found the skeleton of an asp upon her bosom.

Hatasou," explained the professor, "was a beautiful vestal who defied the priests of the temple to which she had been assigned by dancing before the tomb of a sacred cat. In other ways she aroused their ire, and finally when she was caught flirting with an archer of the Pharaoh's guard, a council of the priests was called, and she was condemned to death. The archer was presumably married, but the priests probably condemned her for her offence against their cult rather than the domestic transgression. A viper was secretly placed in her couch, and in the morning she was found dead."



"Within the mummy case of the ancient Egyptian Priestess Hatasou was the skeleton of the asp with which she had been put to death for flirting 4,000 years ago."

"Electrocution for the Man Flirt."

By Mlle. Andree Lenique, Parisian Portrait Painter.

FLIRTS should be punished severely.

There is flirting and flirting. A flirtation in which neither is in earnest and in which each knows that the other means nothing is harmless amusement, but there is seldom such a condition. In this country, whose people are childlike and ingenuous in their affections, one or the other is almost sure to be interested, and if the other knows of the interest, there is for the one who continues the flirtation no excuse. In France a man and a woman understand each other. Here they do not always. In France if a man rolls his eyes and pays an extravagant compliment the woman smiles and forgets. Neither is credulous. Here the man is credulous. If a woman flatters him he believes all she says and is convinced that she believes it.

The American women are cleverer than the French. Hence they flatter and flatter and flatter, and behind the man's back they smile and smile and smile. The American woman cultivates her mind. Always her mind sits aloft there governing her life and directing its affairs. And that is better, much better than when the heart always rules.

Generally speaking and forgetting all boundaries of land and creed, I think the punishment of the male flirt should be greater, because love is not so large a part of his life. He has his business and is immersed in it for the greater part of his life.

To make clear what I would desire to see done in extreme cases of flirtation, we will suppose that a woman deliberately sets about ruining the happiness of a home. She has no love for the man. She desires only to show her power, or she may want his money. At any rate, she wrecks the family. For her what punishment should be meted? The whipping post would not be too severe. But for the man who brings havoc and dishonor into a home, what? If the whipping post for the woman, then electrocution for the man.

"I'd Give the Flirt Thirty Days in Jail."

By Anthony Comstock, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

FLIRTATION is not only harmful to persons concerned, but evil consequences are likely to ensue from it affecting the welfare of society. Particularly is flirting a menace when it involves married persons.

Many young girls make a business of flirting at every opportunity. These girls are, as a rule, attractive and charming; they enmesh their youthful admirers and lead them on under the presumptions that they are willing to marry. Then, when the affair becomes rather serious a heartless girl of this kind will calmly tell her most ardent wooers, one by one, as she tires of them and finds more entertainment in newly found victims, that she has never really cared for them, and that marriage is the least of her thoughts.

Culprits with whom I have to deal, people who handle vice as their stock in trade, are often sentenced to thirty days or more in jail. If I could convict a man or a woman who had been party to a disastrous flirtation, I should feel justified in pronouncing the same sentence upon either.

"Don't Punish the Flirt—Reward Her."

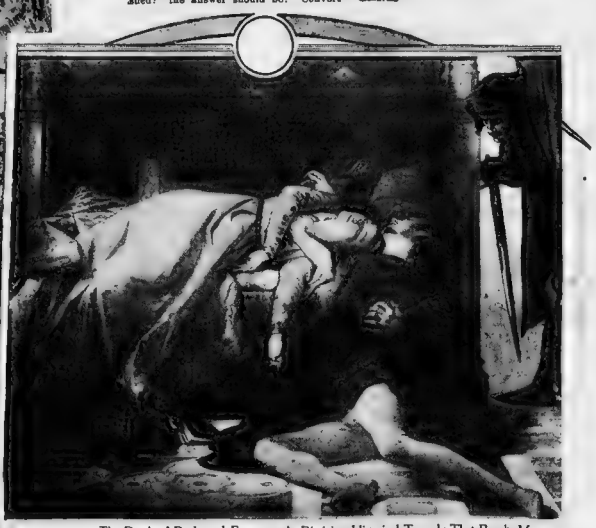
By Alberta Hill, Former Secretary Women's Political Union.

IF there is no misunderstanding about the true meaning of the verb, to flirt, then the answer must be: No, the flirt should not be punished; she should be rewarded.

She should be rewarded because she radiates sunshine. Sunshine is clean, wholesome. Synthetically, sunshine is the developer and the beautifier of every living theng; analytically, it is Nature's own disinfectant. The true flirt scatters sunshine, aids in developing what is good and wholesome and in neutralizing what is morbid."

So, if you ask, "How should flirts be punished?" the answer should be: Convert your pillory into a throne and seat her upon it, crowned with roses.

Besides, it is rather late in the day to talk about "punishing" flirts—at least when considering the verb in its feminine gender. Throughout all the ages we know anything about my sex has been rewarded for flirting. Until quite recently we have been looked upon by men as irresponsible beings, to be cared for, petted and caressed and exalted when we made ourselves agreeable to them, ignored or otherwise punished when they found us lacking in charm."



The Death of Paolo and Francesca da Rimini, a Historical Tragedy That Resulted from an Originally Innocent Flirtation.—Painting by A. Cabanel.

"Innocent Flirtation a Social Necessity."

By Clara Morris.

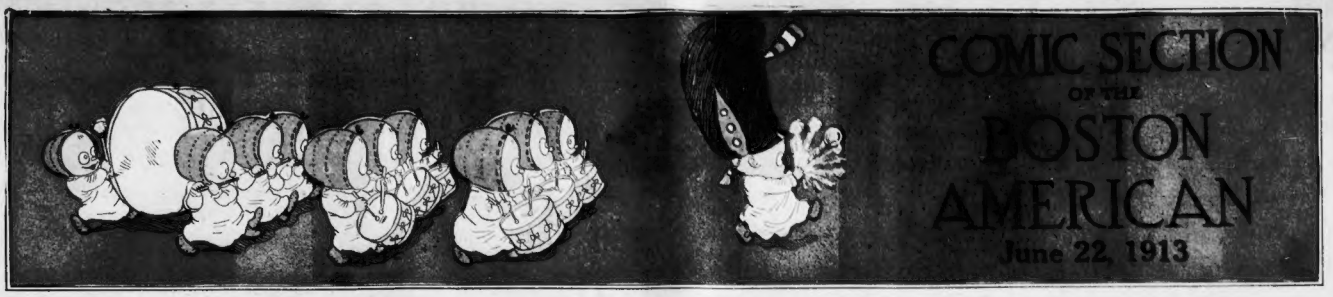
WHAT in mercy's name would become of society without flirtation of a certain harmless kind? For, of course, there is an imprudent—nay, worse—a cynically cruel flirtation, that should be taboo.

It is the flirt who opens the heavy portals of society to sentiment and romance. Poesy ever follows the small tracks made by Cupid's rosy feet; in truth, flirtation is to society what bubbles are to champagne. Oh, I am aware there are those who declare flirtation is never innocent.

Nonsense! Have I not seen a baby girl, short of three years of life, flirting to beat the band, the object of her attack being some twenty years older than her own father. Arching brows; playing curved lashes; casting the glance oblique; alluring, repelling, relenting, advancing, retreating; head on one side, smiling, frowning, one lovely pose melting into another, all with the skill of a Ninon de l'Enclos and the innocence of the delicious baby she was, as she fascinated a whole car full of people by exercising her birth gift of coquetry.

"I Would Give the Wicked Flirt Thirty Days in Jail," Says Anthony Comstock.

One cannot look with favor upon the married flirt, but for the young, the free, let them alone! Let "him" read poetry aloud while lying at her feet; let "her" give him the rose from her belt—yes, even let him lingeringly lift her from the saddle, and don't thunder against their wickedness; it is so ludicrously like sending for the public executioner to break a butterfly on the wheel.



Jimmy--Baby Can Walk!

Copyrighted 1913 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

1. "NOW REMEMBER, WE'LL ALL MEET ON MAIN STREET AND SEE PAPA GO PAST IN THE PARADE." — REMEMBER BABY JIMMY!

2. ON TH INSIDE! "THE WILDEST MOST FEROCIOUS UNTAMED MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD! A DIME TEN CENTS TO SEE HIM!" — "YOU TAKE CARE OF TH BABY TILL WE COME OUT!" — "WE'LL ONLY BE FIVE MINUTES!" — HOWDA I KNOW YUH WILL?"

3. "A SHAGGY, RAW MEAT DEVOURING UNTAMED HUMAN BRUTE WHO BY HIS VERY LOOK STRIKES COLD THE HEART OF THE STRONGEST ONLOOKER! A DIME! GOING ON NOW! "WILD! WILD!" — TICKETS HERE — SUMPIN TELLS ME DEY'VE SHOOK ME! — THE WILD — 10 CT.

4. TICKETS HERE — "HOLY MACKEREL! HE'S WALKIN'!" — 10 CT.

5. "HEY! WHERE'S YER TICKET?" — "HEY, JIM! WHERE ARE YUH?"

6. "HEY, JIM! YER KID KIN WALK!"

7. "IF YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN WHAT I'LL DO TO YOU WILL BE A PLENTY!" — "WHERE IS HE?"

8.

9. "GIT OUT! AN' KEEP OUT!"

10. "BABY!" — "YUH CAN'T KEEP ME OUT!"

11. "TAKE THAT!" — "LOOK! WHAT'D I TELL YOU MAMMA?"

12. "I'M SORRY BUT D'BIG STUFF TRUN ME AT YUZ, AN' I COULDN'T STOP MESELF!" — "OH, YOU WONDERFUL WONDERFUL BABY!" — "GEE, JIM! LOOK HOW YER FATHERS LOOKIN AT YUH!" — SWINNERTON - 13

THEIR ONLY CHILD..
HE POSES FOR HIS PORTRAIT
Copyrighted, 1918, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
DA-DA!
MONSIEUR KUHNSKY WE WANT YOU TO PAINT OUR BABY'S PORTRAIT
IT WILL BE ZE GRAND DELIGHT TO PAINT SUCH A BOOTIFULL INFANT
1
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!
I'M SO GLAD WE WILL HAVE BABY'S PICTURE TO LOOK AT WHEN HE GROWS UP!
DA! DA!
2
HE WANTS TO PLAY WITH THE CAT!
HOW I CAN PAINT WHEN ZE BABY CRY LIKE ZAT!
3
THE CAT WILL KEEP HIM QUIET!
HERE! TAKE ZE CAT AND KEEP ZE MOUTH SHUT!
DA! DA!
4
SNOOKIE!
SNOOKUMS MUSTN'T HURT PUSSY.
ZAT WILL NEVAIRE DO!
ME-OW!
5
PLEASE GET THE CAT FOR HIM - IT MAKES HIM NERVOUS TO CRY!
IF ZIS KEEPS UP I GO NUTTY.
BABY MUST BE NICE TO PUSSY!
6
COME HERE, CAT! ZAT KID MAKE ME CRAZY.
BAW!!
7
SNOOKUMS MUST BE A GOOD LITTLE BOY!
HERE IS ZE CAT, BABY - NOW BE A GOOD INFANT AN DON'T TEASE ZE CAT!
8
STOP THAT SNOOKIE - OO MUSTN'T HURT KITTY!
CAN IT BE I AM SANE OR IS IT ZE DREAM!
9
PLEASE GET THE CAT AGAIN - I'LL STAND BESIDE BABY AND HE WONT DO IT AGAIN!
HELP - I GO CRAZY!!
SNOOKUMS IS VERY NAUGHTY!
10
OUT! GET OUT! TAKE THAT BRAT OUT OF ZE HOUSE!
DON'T YOU DARE TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!
COME DEAR - DON'T WASTE WORDS ON HIM!
11
AND ALL ZE TIME ZAT TERRIBLE BRAT BAWL LIKE ZAT AND ZEY WANT ME TO PAINT ZE PICTURE.
ZE AMERICAN HAVE NO SOUL FOR ZE ART!
ZEY MAKE ME TIRED!
FOMCMANUS
12

Their Names Were "Boris" and "Sergius."

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Happy Hooligan Applies for a Marriage License.

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Introduces Baseball Among the Lilliputians